The Weather
Today — Slowly rising temperatures, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday —High, 37; low, 28. Details on Page 8, Sec. 3.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

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TEN CENTS

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Axis Flies Troops to Tunisia As Allied Army Draws Near; Italians Fight Nazis in Libya

OPA Probes Gasoline Bootlegging In District

Drive to Smash Big Black Market Covers 17 States In Rationed East

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration launched a widespread investigation of "black market" sales of gasoline throughout the 17 rationed Eastern States yesterday, uncovering 10 violations out of 16 inspections of filling stations in the District of Columbia alone.

The investigation was decided upon after OPA received reports from many points in the rationed area indicating that illegal sales were reaching "considerable" proportions, an OPA spokesman said.

As result, teletype messages were sent out to all OPA regional offices, ordering all available men out for the probe.

Eighteen inspectors conducted the investigation in the District.

The ten filling-station operators in the Washington area found violating the regulations were questioned at length by OPA officials, who took down statements for study by the OPA legal division.

Checkup Proves Simple

Most of the stations checked were ones which normally do a large volume of business, catering mainly to long-haul truckers who are supplied with quantities of S (service) coupons.

Many of the violations were uncovered by the simple expedient of checking the dealer's inventory situation with the number of detached coupons he had on hand for supply discrepancies, it was learned. All the discrepancies uncovered exceeded 10 per cent of the individual dealer's inventories, it was said.

The OPA official stated that the unusually high percentage of violations found in Washington should not be taken as an indication that most filling station operators are violating the rules because an effort was made to inspect stations where violations were thought likely to occur.

In some cases, investigation revealed that the operator himself may have been innocent, the victim of a possibly unscrupulous attendant.

Considerable Leak Suspected

The amount of gasoline involved in each violation leads OPA officials to believe that a "considerable" quantity of fuel is leaking into the bootleg market, calling attention to the need for "stringent enforcement" of all regulations, it was said.

OPA legal experts will study the question of swearing out arrest warrants against the 10 dealers tomorrow. OPA has the choice of calling for criminal prosecution of those believed guilty of violations, or of acting under the rationing regulations to deny them their normal quota of gasoline.

Wherever possible, criminal prosecution will be asked, both against the dealers and all other persons involved in possible bootleg transactions, the OPA official said.

The spokesman stated that OPA had been disturbed by black market operations for some time and called attention to the fact that a grand jury in Columbia, S. C., returned 53 indictments for violation

See GAS, Page 14, Column 5.

Barbara Bennett Reported Missing Since Friday

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (INS).—Barbara Bennett, actress sister of Movie Stars Joan and Constance Bennett, has been missing since 5 p. m. Friday, it was learned tonight.

Her husband, Addison Randall, actor, revealed the disappearance of Miss Bennett as he announced plans to appeal to the police for aid in locating her.

Miss Bennett was married to Randall after her divorce from Morton Downey.

Lieut. Col. Black Killed by Auto In Arlington

Lieut. Col. Roger D. Black, 34, of 346 Granada Street, Arlington, was instantly killed last night when he was struck by an automobile in the 4800 block of Lee Boulevard, Arlington. He was on the General Staff of the War Department.

Arlington police are holding Leo Garner, 40, of 1204 A½ Street Southwest, without bond pending the outcome of the investigation of the accident.

Colonel Black had left his home to go to a neighborhood drugstore when the accident occurred.

Garner was arrested by Arlington Police Officers H. S. Willett and George Coppage.

The body was removed to C. J. Ives Funeral Home in Arlington.

Adrift 600 Miles North of Samoa

Eddie Rickenbacker Found Safe in Ocean

Crewman Is Rescued With Ace and Adamson; All Now Accounted For

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Indestructible Eddie Rickenbacker is coming home to read his own obituaries.

He has been found, the Navy Department announced yesterday, adrift in a rubber boat about 600 miles north of Samoa in the Pacific. With him were Col. Hans C. Adamson, of Washington, and Pvt. John F. Bartek. A fourth passenger of the frail emergency craft, Sergt. Alexander Caczmarczyk, died several days ago and was buried at sea.

Rickenbacker and Colonel Adamson, the Navy said, are "in good condition." The condition of Bartek was reported to be serious, although it was thought he would recover.

On a small island in the South Pacific, three other members of the Rickenbacker party, which disappeared October 21 while flying over the Pacific, were located by a Navy Catalina flying boat. They are Lieut. James C. Whitaker, Lieut. John J. deAngelis and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds, all of the Army. They were reported to be alive although their condition was not known pending the report of a Navy medical officer who has been flown to their island.

Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., pilot of the airplane, was reported Friday to have been rescued. All of the party are now accounted for.

Rickenbacker's rescue after 24 days adrift in the Pacific bore out

RICKENBACKER, Page 12, Col. 5.

U. S. Orders Coffee Hoards Be Reported

All Over One Pound Will Be Deducted From Ration Book

Coffee hoarders who ran to the stores and stocked up when rationing plans were announced will not be allowed to retain this advantage over consumers who just bought normal amounts, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, disclosed yesterday.

Consumers will have to count all stocks on hand above one pound as part of their ration when rationing starts November 28, O'Leary said.

Stamps covering the excess holdings will be torn out of War Ration Book No. 2 when it is issued sometime around the first of the year, O'Leary added.

Heavy Penalties

The same "honor system" used to uncover excess stocks of sugar will be used in adjusting rations at that time, it was learned. Consumers will be expected to declare the true state of their stocks at the start of rationing when they register for the new books.

The usual heavy penalties for making false statements to the Government may be applied if evidence is uncovered of abuses of the "honor system."

At the same time, it was learned that persons who use books belonging to children under 15 years to purchase coffee in violaiton of the regulations will be penalized additional coffee when they turn in the old books for Book No. 2.

Fair Distribution Is Gone

"The purpose of coffee rationing is to insure a fair distribution of the entire coffee supply of the United States," O'Leary said. "Consumers who have in their possession more coffee than they need currently, have a disproportionate share.

"They should use up their excess before they are permitted to draw further on the common stock. And they should use it at exactly the same rate as if they had procured it through the regular ration rules."

The basic coffee ration is about a cup a day a person or one pound every five weeks.

Services, OPA Agree on Price Control Plan

Military Will Keep Right to Negotiate War Goods Contracts

A compromise arrangement to control the prices of war goods which preserves the armed services' right to negotiate their contracts, but gives the Office of Price Administration the right to review military pricing procedure was announced yesterday by the Office of War Information.

OPA to Get Price Data

Under an agreement worked out by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, "OPA will refrain at this time from further extension of its controls over military materials and services," OWI announced.

However, the armed services agreed to furnish OPA with information on prices and procurement procedures for items under Army and Navy control to "make it possible to appraise the results of this arrangement in terms of the entire price picture."

"The War Department and the Navy Department will use all their powers to control profits and prices on the items exempt from OPA control and left to their jurisdiction," OWI said. OPA will continue to control those items bought by the services which are covered by price ceilings, it was said.

Possible Inflationary Effect

The services' "broad powers to examine and audit production costs and renegotiate contracts" will be used.

Some differences of opinion have existed in the Government over the possible inflationary effect of prices of military items, it is understood. Obviously, no direct effect is felt, because the items are paid for by the Government, but it is understood that OPA has maintained that high prices present an inflationary threat by adding to the amount of money in circulation and thus increasing the so-called inflationary gap.

The net effect of the agreement which to some extent formalized existing practices is to place the Army and Navy on notice that if they approve price changes which run counter to national economic policy, OPA will step in and call for an adjustment.

Now They'll Start Again

'Arrest' of Absentee Senators Halts Filibuster on Poll Tax

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate late yesterday called a halt to the filibuster against poll-tax repeal after staging its first full-scale manhunt for absent members in 15 years.

By adjoining at 5:50 p. m., the chamber swept aside a parliamentary blockade laboriously constructed during two days, and agreed to begin again from scratch tomorrow.

The manhunt was ordered when not enough members showed up to hear Senator (The Man) Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, begin the second installment of his projected 30-day discussion of the poll-tax repeal bill in all its ramifications.

Before the hunt ended, three members had been "arrested," or at least shown the formal Senate warrants for their arrest, and appeared in the chamber. They were Senators Bunker (Democrat), of Nevada; Maybank (Democrat), of South Carolina and McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee. Warrants for five others were left unserved.

With the appearance of Senator McKellar at 3:42 p. m., the roll of Senators listed as present was boosted to the 49 necessary for a quorum and Senator Bilbo resumed his analysis of the poll tax bill—with less than a score of members actually in evidence on the floor. He continued for about two hours, until adjournment was proposed.

Before adjourning, Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat) of Ken-

See POLL, Page 15, Column 1.

Early Draft For Fathers Not Likely

Officials Spike Rumor Married Men With 1 Child Will Be Called Soon

As President Roosevelt yesterday prepared to issue a proclamation on induction of youths of 18 and 19 into the Army, Selective Service officials spiked rumors, emanating from Iowa and other Midwestern States, that married men with only one child may be called to duty early next year.

Most of the Midwestern reports, Selective Service executives declared, came from Iowa, where members of local boards were said to have advised their registrants that Selective Service had decided to call married men with one child within two months.

Reports Declared False

The reports, selective service declared, are utterly false. It is extremely improbable that married men with children will be called before the first of 1944, they said. It is unlikely that married men with one child or children will be called in late 1943, because the reservoir of 18- and 19-year-olds will fill the gap effectively, it was said.

Meanwhile, it was expected that President Roosevelt would issue a proclamation next week on induction of the younger men.

The proclamation probably will name a date for registration of the 18-19 boys who have not already been registered in previous listings by Selective Service. Last June the 18- and 19-year-olds were registered along with the older men in a registration designed mainly to determine occupational abilities.

New Class Created

Since June, about one-half million boys have become 18. By the first of the year another 100,000 will have reached the induction age. Therefore, it is anticipated that approximately 600,000 or 700,000 now unregisterd youths will face induction shortly after the first of the year.

The registration date set by the President is expected to fall sometime very soon after January 1. There probably will be other registration dates named later to cover other periods during 1943, in order that boys reaching 18 may be registered. Approximately 100,000 young men become 18 each month.

This means that some 1,200,000 youths of 18 will become subject to call during 1943. Of this number, however, only about 300,000

See DRAFT, Page 7, Column 1.

Embittered Axis Troops Clash; British Race Toward Bengasi

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 14.—German and Italian troops fought against each other with machine guns and rifles at Tobruk, front dispatches said tonight as the British Eighth Army sped more than 40 miles beyond that Libyan port in close pursuit of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's remnants.

Paced by American and R. A. F. planes that pummeled the fleeing German units ceaselessly and struck as far west as Tunis, Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's armored spearheads raced toward Bengasi and El Agheila in a drive to stab into Tripolitania (west Libya) before Rommel can organize defenses there.

Messages from the east Libyan port of Tobruk, overrun in the British advance, said that during one phase of the Axis retreat German armored troops had stopped at that town and demanded food from Italian soldiers of the Tobruk garrison.

Open Heavy Fire

The Italians replied by opening heavy fire with machine guns and rifles. The Germans fired with tommy guns and managed to seize some Italian trucks in which they withdrew hastily under the fire of their Axis comrades.

This outbreak of fighting within the enemy's disintegrating ranks was revealed by a number of British soldiers who had been prisoners in Axis hands at Tobruk until they were abandoned by their captors and liberated by the Eighth Army when it rolled into that town.

Rommel's stampeding and broken units by Friday evening had been pushed beyond Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and tonight the British vanguard was reported near, if not in, the Libyan port of Derna, 50 miles farther west and 160 miles east of Bengasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

Rommel May Make Stand

Bengasi, seaport capital of Cyrenaica (East Libya), was itself being abandoned by its Axis garrison, according to reconnaissance reports that told of enemy ships scurrying out of that big harbor.

It was believed Rommel might attempt to organize some kind of a stand at El Agheila, 130 miles south and slightly west of Bengasi and 10 miles east of the Tripolitanian border. With several thousands of trucks moving constantly west to assure the lengthening British supply lines, the Eighth Army was dashing west full speed in an attempt to reach the relatively defensible Agheila

See LIBYA, Page 9, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Ex-Stevedore's Suggestion To Save Taxpayers a Fortune

Simple Step Will Boost Liberty Ship Cargoes And Increase Stability

By Jerry Kluttz

A suggestion that will save the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, conserve precious war materials, and improve the stability of Liberty ships has been selected the winner of The Post's Better Government Contest for October.

The winner, who will receive a $100 war bond from The Post, is Harold D. Stevenson, chief of the Stevedoring Section of the War Shipping Administration. Another $100 war bond will be given this month and each month thereafter to the Federal employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

Stevenson suggested that three of the four drum ends on the eight smaller-type hoisting winches constructed on Liberty ships be eliminated. He pointed out that only one of the drum ends was used and the others were superfluous.

Stevenson's plan was ordered put into effect by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, construction chief of the War Shipping Administration, after it had been brought to his attention by the suggestion committee whose chairman is Commissioner John M. Carmody.

HAROLD D. STEVENSON

The suggestion will save 2400 pounds of iron on each Liberty ship and this will represent a cash saving of $680.

Commissioner Carmody said this economy would be made on 1000—and probably more—Liberty ships that are under construction and planned for construction.

This in itself would be a minimum saving of $680,000, but the benefits of the prize-winning sug-

See DIARY, Page 16, Column 1.

'Not Lightly Made'

Catholic Hierarchy Praises Roosevelt Pledge on U. S. Aims

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Catholic hierarchy of the United States, made up of the archbishops and bishops who are the spiritual shepherds of 25 million Catholics, issued a statement here last night that was considered to be highly significant in connection with the American occupation of French North Africa.

The archbishops and bishops—102 in all—said that President Roosevelt's pledge that the United States had no designs of permanent conquest or sordid interest was "not lightly made" and mirrored the mind and conscience of the American people.

The President gave these solemn assurances to the rulers of France, Spain and Portugal, not to mention the Sultan of Morocco and the Bey of Tunisia.

France, Spain and Portugal are all largely Catholic countries, and it was expected that the statement of the American hierarchy would be broadcast to them by short wave radio today. For that matter, it was expected that it would be broadcast to all countries, but notably Italy and the republics of Latin America.

"Even while we are met here," the Catholic leaders said in their statement, "the exigencies of war have driven our armed forces into unexpected areas of conflict in Africa.

"Our President, in letters addressed to the rulers of all the friendly nations concerned, has given solemn assurance that the United States has no designs of permanent conquest or sordid interest.

"Our aim, he pledged, is to guarantee to countries under temporary occupation as well as to our own the right to live in security and peace. We bishops are confident that the pledge of our Chief Executive, not lightly made, faithfully mirrors the mind and conscience of the American people.

"That pledge is in full harmony with the expression of high purpose which the President made to the Catholic bishops of the United States when our own country was plunged into war—'We shall win this war and in victory, we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule the hearts of men and of nations.'"

The statement, headed "The

See HIERARCHY, Page 14, Col. 6.

6 Found Guilty Of Treason In Spy Case

To Be Sentenced Nov. 20; Group Aided Haupt, Dead Saboteur

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Petrified with disbelief, six German-born Chicagoans tonight were found guilty by a Federal jury's verdict. Federal Judge William J. Campbell indicated sentence would be passed November 20. The maximum penalty is death by execution; the minimum is five years imprisonment, or $10,000 fine or both.

Eight Women on Panel

Convicted of treasonably aiding Herbert Haupt, since executed as a Nazi saboteur, were his parents, Max and Erna Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Walter and Lucille Froehling, and friends Otto and Kate Wergin.

The jury of eight housewives and four businessmen filed back into the courtroom at 9:30 p. m., having taken only two hours and 50 minutes for actual deliberation.

When the verdict was read in the rolling, impersonal tones of the court clerk, the defendants first sat motionless and incredulous. Then slowly the anguish of guilt and the horror of the electric chair began to creep over them.

Haupt Only One to Speak

First to break down was blonde Mrs. Froehling, at 32 the youngest defendant. She wept bitterly into a handkerchief and when leaving the court required the support of two marshals.

Only defendant to speak was skeleton-like Hans Max Haupt. With a wave of his hand signifying complete helplessness, he said:

"That's all."

Tall, powerfully bulit Wergin buried his head in his hands and

See TREASON, Page 9, Column 2.

New Sea Fight For Solomons Control Rages

Navy Admits Losses On Both Sides in Air And Surface Action

A running sea battle raged yesterday and last night for control of the Solomon Islands, a battle which may prove decisive in the war of the Pacific.

The Navy Department, holding back all details until the battle is over, said "both sides have suffered losses."

Tokyo radio yesterday claimed that six United Nations cruisers and one destroyer already had been sunk and two cruisers and four destroyers damaged, with a Japanese loss of two destroyers damaged and a battleship sunk. There has been no confirmation of these claims from any other source.

Havoc Among Foe Reported

The battle, in which large surface and air elements apparently are engaged, followed closely the devastating 10-hour bombardment of Japanese positions on Guadalcanal by United Nations warships. This bombardment, it was reported, silenced Japanese field batteries and created havoc in the rear areas of their land force.

The Navy said the present battle began Thursday night. It was Wednesday that Jap shore batteries were pounded so heavily by Allied warships.

Should this action develop into a major naval engagement, with heavy fleet forces of both sides involved, it would be the climax to the Solomons battle, now more than three months old, which many observers here have been expecting. While the Solomons battle revolved around possession of the airfield on Guadalcanal Island, it has been felt here that final settlement of the control of that area would be reached only by a sea

See SOLOMONS, Page 5, Col. 3.

The Day in Sports

Michigan Humbles NotreDame; Navy, Army Win; Penn Upset

Michigan's vicious Wolverines starred in the centerpiece of the Nation's football warfare yesterday, downing Notre Dame by a 32-20 count with a trio of touchdowns in the third quarter. The battle at South Bend, Ind., was witnessed by 57,000 fans.

Down South the big rivalry between Georgia Tech and Alabama, before 34,000 fans, saw the former eke out a 7-0 victory on a freshman halfback's stellar work.

Army and Navy, coming up to their annual contest, both managed for victories. The Cadets played steadily to down V. P. I., 19-7, while Navy was forced to rely on a touchdown play in the last two minutes of action to defeat Columbia's Lions, 13-9.

Yale took the measure of Princeton, 13-6; Penn State topped Penn by a 13-7 margin; Cornell took a thrilling 21-19 edge on Dartmouth; Wisconsin beat Northwestern, 20-19.

On the racing front Riverland, the upset champ of recent turf action, disappointed Bowie followers when he ran seventh in the T. K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. The affair was won by Star Copy, a $13 shot, with Jockey Zufelt in the saddle. Doublrab was second and Pictor third.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Gen. Giraud Is Reported Leading French Battling Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 14.—The tide of modern warfare in North Africa swept swiftly over ancient Tunisia today as the Axis desperately rushed air-borne reinforcements across the Mediterranean to the French protectorate's vital points and a powerful British-American expedition forged across the Tunisian border from the west, only 80 miles from Tunis itself.

Aerial observation showed that French and German troops already were engaged in fierce fighting through the narrow, winding streets of the capital and struggling for possession of airports on its outskirts.

The Tunisian garrisons which have been fighting the Germans for four days are under the leadership of Gen. Henri Giraud, the Independent French News Agency in London reported tonight.

Americans Welcomed

[The Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun quoted a military spokesman as saying that "it can now be assumed" that the advance elements have crossed the border into Tunisia, where they already may have made contact with Axis forces."

[A late War Department communique said only that "the eastern task force is consolidating its new positions in the advance from Algiers in the direction of Tunisia."—Editor's Note.]

American troops entering Casablanca, chief city of Morocco on the Atlantic coast, were reported in a communique tonight to have received a friendly welcome. Ports and airfields in the western area were being operated by American forces, it was stated.

That Hitler had decided to make a serious stand in Tunisia and perhaps even was hopeful of forming a junction between Axis forces in Tunisia and Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa Corps became obvious when long distance Allied pursuit planes shot down seven of a fleet of perhaps 60 Axis transport planes flying northward from Tunisia.

Tunis Airport Attacked

As the troop-carriers were thought to have been empty at the time of the attack, military observers deduced that they had transported men and supplies to Tunis and were on the return trips to Italy for another load. It was known that German light tanks had reaced Tunisia, probably by air.

Heavy bombers attacked the main Tunis airport for the third straight night, destroying ground installations and large quantities of gasoline and other supplies.

Even should Axis forces in Tunisia succeed in consolidating their positions and make a temporary stand against the big, superbly equipped Anglo-American army moving against them from the west, it is highly doubtful that they ever would join arms with Rommel's hard-pressed army; fleeing from disaster in Egypt.

30,000 Prisoners Taken

Spurred by its commander, Gen. B. L. Montgomery, the victorious British Eighth Army intensified its pursuit of the demoralized Germans on the coastal road west of Tobruk in Libya, and, with its air force inflicting dreadful punishment on jammed Axis columns,

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

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Vichy Suppresses Miniature Revolt

Attempted Upheaval Laid to Former African Commander

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 14.—Vichy announced today the suppression of a miniature revolt in metropolitan France and professed bewilderment over the situation in French North Africa where the Americans were sharing governing and defense powers with Frenchmen on the Allied side, some of them recently out of Vichy.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the modern "message to Garcia" soldier, said in a broadcast from Algiers that his commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Einsenhower, was acting in cooperation with Admiral Jean Darlan, erstwhile head of all the Vichy armed forces, for the defense of North Africa.

"British and American troops," Clark said, "have landed in Morocco and Algiers for a reason which every Frenchman will understand—that of protecting French North Africa from attack by the Axis powers."

The Vichy expressions, carried as official French communiques but doubtless inspired by Germans, were seen here as evidence of increased German influence, or perhaps partly resisted pressure, on Marshal Petain.

Revolt Laid to General

The abortive revolt was laid to Gen. Lattre de Tassigny, military commander of Montpellier and former commander in Morocco, who "after hearing of the departure of General Giraud to Africa on November 8, abandoned his post and took with him several officers and men and two guns to form a dissident unit in France."

The communique went on to say that General de Tassigny wandered about the countryside until learning of measures taken to insure order, and then surrendered.

He was accused of plotting to be chief of the general staff of French rebel forces, and will be tried by a military court, the communique said.

Why such a small incident should be made the subject of a formal communique was not clear, but Allied quarters thought it might have been broadcast for exemplary purposes dictated by the Germans.

Confused Situation

Another communique said a "very confused situation reigned in North Africa" since French resistance had ceased.

"In view of the difficulties of communication with Admiral Darlan, Marsha Petain and his government did not know exactly whether, obliged by force, Admiral Darlan had negotiated a simple cease-fire order or whether he was engaging with Americans in agreements which went beyond his powers and which in fact did not correspond with the marshal's orders." this communique said.

"Admiral Darlan's broadcast last night and his telegraphed reply to Marshal Petain show he had embarked on a course contrary to instructions which he had received."

Darlan's pro-American radio proclamation and Gen. Auguste Nogues' announcement that he was placing himself under Darlan's orders "in the name of the marshal" were especially significant since both were comparatively new arrivals in Africa—from Vichy.

Named Petain Deputy

Nogues received orders to act as Petain's deputy only last Tuesday in the belief that Darlan had become a prisoner of the Americans, but when he found Darlan free, Nogues subordinated himself. Now both are working beside the Americans—with or without the blessing of Petain, who took over command of all the French armed forces from Darlan when the admiral ordered "cease fire."

The Americans, in sharing governing powers with the Allied French while they concentrate on winning over Tunisia, made clear that the future French government of Africa is subject to further negotiation.

It remained obscure also as to how Darlan and Nogues would fit into the picture with the Fighting French forces of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, in Africa, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in London, or even how Giraud and De Gaulle would stack up beside each other.

The puzzle of the French fleet's eventual disposition remained unsolved through the second day after Darlan's radio appeal to its commanders to leave Toulon for Africa.

The German-controlled Paris radio during the day said the commander of the French naval squadron interned and immobolized at Alexandria since the 1940 armistice would take orders only from Marshal Petain.

Not Invasion

British Bells Will Sound For Victory

London, Nov. 14 (By Cable).—For more than two years the bells of England have been silent. Tomorrow, as Prime Minister Churchill has stated in the House of Commons, they will ring out exultantly from coast to coast in celebration of the victory in Egypt.

The bells were silenced after the evacuation from Dunkerque, and were to ring as a signal if the Germans actually landed on Brittain's shores.

The English have missed the church bells very much since Dunkerque.

Normally, London would lead the victory chorus. But it is probable that only six of the historic city churches will be in any condition to lend their voices to it.

The famous Bow Bells will not be heard. In May last year, fire from incendiary bombs broke the whole peal—10 tons of metal—adrift in their chamber 90 feet above the street level. All but two bells crashed on the stone floor far below.

It is doubtful if the bells of St. Paul's can be rung because the precise extent of the structural damage to the bell tower is not known, and it may be dangerous to start several tons of sounding metal swinging in it. The prospects for Westminster Abbey seem good, and there will be peals from St. Botolph's and from St. Martin's in the Fields—the latter a church particularly dear to Londoners since its crypt has long been a refuge for the poor and homeless.

Many village churches, in a greater or less degree of ruin from enemy action, must remain silent. But all over the country since Churchill made his announcement, bell-ringers have been excitedly telephoning one another.

The exact time for the peal will be announced by the B. B. C. as the moment draws near. When it comes, it will be both one of the happiest and the most solemn moments that Britain has ever known.

Victory Recalls British Danger

London (Sunday), Nov. 15 (AP).—Britain recalled today, as events in Africa seemed to presage an eventful return of the war to Europe, that two years ago she stood in imminent danger of invasion.

Prime Minister Churchill issued the following message to mark Civil Defense Day:

"It is a piece of good fortune, it is symbolic that this Civil Defense Day, witness and reminder of the great defensive effort of the people two years ago, should fall now in the midst of a great offensive success over the Nazi enemy.

"While we rejoice in the deeds of the navy, army and air force in Africa, we remember those other days when the deeds of civil defenders did so much to keep our will to victory invincible."

Fourth of Nation To Be Blacked Out

Omaha, Nov. 14 (AP).—One-fourth the total area of continental United States will be blacked out the night of Monday, December 14, it was announced today.

The blackout will begin at 10 p. m. and last 20 minutes. States involved are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

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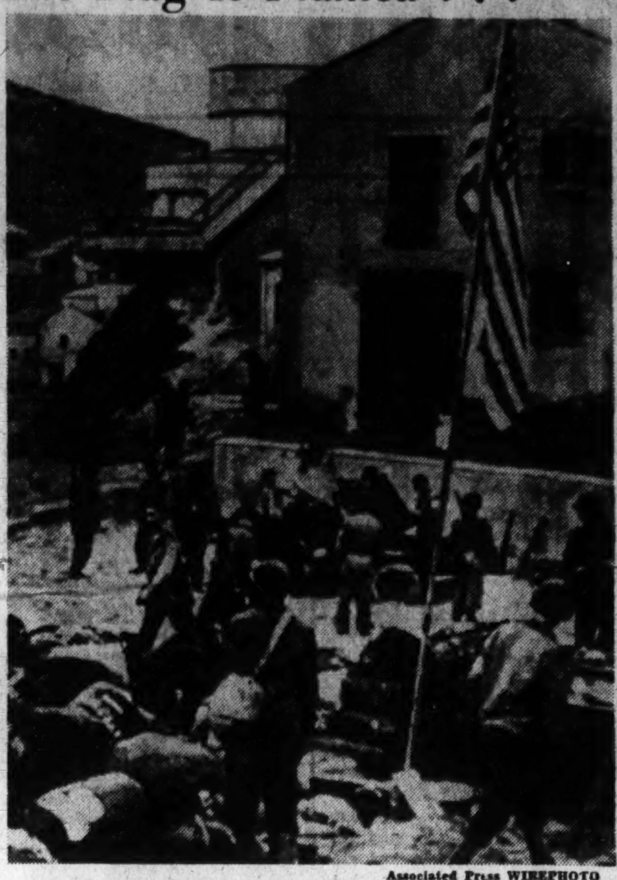

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD GLORY ON THE "SECOND FRONT"—The American flag is set up on a beachhead west of Oran, Algeria, as the Yanks bring ashore supplies for their offensive in French North Africa. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

Axis Flies Troops to Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

prepared to wipe out the Africa Corps.

Twelve Axis divisions "have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations," he declared, while 30,000 prisoners, including nine generals, have been captured.

The Italian high command admitted there was "heavy pressure" on its forces in Libya and said that last night's British bomber attack on Genoa caused "serious damage." It claimed that an Italian submarine had sneaked into the harbor of American-occupied Bougie in Algeria and torpedoed a 10,000-ton ship.

The Vichy radio revealed that General Lattre de Tassigny, commander of the Montepellier military region on the southern French coast and former commander in Morocco, had led a short-lived revolt a few days prior to the German march into unoccupied France.

Upon learning November 8 that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud had gone to North Africa to lead anti-Axis colonial forces there, the radio said, General Tassigny equipped a small unit of his forces with two guns and abandoned his post with the idea of becoming chief of staff of French rebel forces.

"After spending some time moving about the country, the general learned of measures taken to insure order and surrendered to police," the broadcast said. It added that he would be tried by a court martial.

The British reported that Gen. Auguste Nogues, erstwhile personal delegate of Marshal Petain in Africa, had conferred with Admiral Jean Darlan at Algiers and had returned today to Rabat in Morocco to resume his military command.

Darlan has collaborated actively with Anglo-American invasion forces, and is credited in some quarters with having ordered and inspired the present French resistance to the Axis at Tunis and other points.

Today the German-controlled Vichy radio declared that Marshal Petain had repudiated Darlan's action in joining forces with the invaders, saying it was directly contrary to his orders. There was no immediate evidence how Admiral Darlan's conversion to the Allied cause would be received by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French.

Text of the Army communique, isued in Washington, follows:

"1. The eastern task force is consolidating its new position in the advance from Algiers in the direction of Tunisia.

"2. A special report from the western task force states that ports and airfields are in operation. Our troops received a friendly welcome when they entered Casablanca."

British Take African Base In Fast Time

By Alan Humphreys

(Reuter's Correspondent With the Allied Forces)

Distributed by International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 14. — Hundreds of American and British paratroopers, dropping down without a hitch in five minutes captured the airdrome at the east Algerian port of Bone, paving the way for the Allied advance on Tunisia, it was disclosed tonight.

The paratroopers, mainly British, left England Tuesday and arrived at the Maison Blanche Airdrome near Algiers Wednesday. They took off at daybreak Thursday and arrived unmolested over the Bone airdrome, within 60 miles west of the Tunisian frontier.

They were flown to their objective by American pilots trained to operate with British parachute units.

It was the first actual combat jump for this group of parachute troopers. But everything went smoothly and the mission of capturing the key airdrome was completed successfully in rapid order.

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Lone U. S. Tank Runs Riot in Oran

'General Grant' Stages Single Raid on City Destroying 2 Cannon and 50 Motor Vehicles

By Phil Ault

United Press Staff Writer

Oran, Algiers, Nov 12 (Delayed).—Although a considerable element of the French forces did not desire to fight at all, some units fought with skill despite inferior equipment and gave the Americans a tough battle before yielding Oran.

The bitterest resistance was from the French navy, particularly at Oran harbor, where there were a number of American casualties.

The occupation of Oran undoubtedly would have occurred many hours sooner if our high command had not decided to withhold all but the most necessary artillery fire and air bombing to save the lives of hundreds of Algerians.

On one occasion heavy artillery was loaded and aimed, ready to blast the village of St. Cloud, where French 75's, machine guns and snipers' rifles killed dozens of doughboys. Then the general commanding our column ordered cancellation of the bombardment plan.

General Not Revealed

The general, whose identity cannot be revealed, said, "I just couldn't kill all those civilians unnecessarily."

Although Oran was under siege for three days when I entered it shortly after the capitulation on Tuesday, there were no signs of war except around the harbor. It was the scene of a bloody pre-dawn raid.

While troops were landing to the east and west of the city before dawn Sunday, a party of 600 American soldiers and British and American sailors attempted to penetrate Oran Harbor, crashing in the boom with two American Coast Guard cutters so the docks could be seized.

That daring foray met a disastrous end because the cutters encountered heavy fire from shore batteries, a light cruiser and destroyers in the harbor, which fired at point blank range.

Shore Batteries

Fire from shore batteries sank both cutters. It was believed that there was only one survivor from one of the vessels. He was identified only as Captain Peters, a 53-year-old rugged seafarer. Peters' cutter was shot out from under him but not until he had succeeded in crashing the boom.

Our planes made forced landings on the vineyards and, organized as ordinary infantry, their crews captured Lasenia Airfield Sunday, hours before the armored columns arrived.

The main infantry column which landed on Arzew Beach, 25 miles northeast of Oran, early Sunday fought its way into the city at noon.

The crew of one tank, a General Grant, were exhausted when interviewed four miles outside the city. Led by a sergeant, they had become separated from their unit and penetrated the city all alone, hours before other units entered.

The tank was ordered to smash a road-block set up near the Lasenia airport south of Oran at 8 a. m.

It rumbled through the road-block at 20 miles an hour and ran point-black into a mobile 75 standing in the middle of the road.

Brooklyn Corporal

Corpl. Bernard J. Kessel of Brooklyn, who mans the tank's own '75, explained that he had no time to load it.

"So we rammed him full speed," Kessel said. "His shell casing stuck to the front of the tank.

"Behind him we saw a line of motor vehicles two blocks long, so we ran along the edge of the road and smashed the whole lot into the ditch.

"Part of one truck jammed the traverse of our 75 so we were unable to fire it again until it hit another car later and the jolt freed the debris."

After this job was done the tank proceeded unaccompanied toward Oran. In the city streets it opened fire in all directions with its 75, a 37-mm. gun and four machine guns.

"We raised hell in town," the sergeant said. "Civilians and soldiers ran in all directions but some emplaced guns and small arms sent a regular hail of fire against us.

"We felt it and heard it but we kept rolling and firing.

"We rammed two 75s before they were able to hit us.

"We learned an awful lot about tank fighting. I'm confident that nothing less than a direct hit from a 75 can stop a Grant."

Kessel agreed.

"Boy," he said, "we owe our lives to that Grant. We are still living but a lot of hostile forces ain't. I guess that picture of the girl friend mounted next to my 75 is a lucky charm."

The girl friend is Rita Weinberg, of Parkchester, N. Y.

The infantry entered the forward quarter of the town at mid-morning and encountered heavy machine gun, sniping, artillery and mortar fire. They fought from house to house.

During the fighting Private First Class Harry Cohen of New York seized a .30 calibre machine gun and advanced under heavy fire. Cohen, who is 31, and baldish, was rated a comedian on shipboard but he attacked this problem seriously.

When ammunition ran low, Cohen jumped out of a shelter, scrambled aboard a horse-drawn wagon and drove under machine gun fire to the rear. He returned with supplies which enabled his comrades to hold the post.

One enemy machine gun was posted on a church steeple.

Monday night orders were issued that Oran must be taken on Tuesday.

"I told the boys that unless they reached Oran Tuesday morning, they wouldn't eat," the general said.

A brief, bitter battle was fought at the road junction between a French battalion and American armored reconnaissance cars and infantry. Most of the French were rounded up, at a cost of some American lives.

Then, at 12:30 p. m., the "all clear" sirens were heard sounding in Oran, over the brink of a hill, indicating that the French had capitulated.

After the surrender, the strets were jam-packed with cheering civilians. They tossed flowers, applauded and gave the V-sign everywhere.

Wherever they stopped, crowds milled around them. One old man in overalls made the V-sign and insisted on shaking hands. Then everybody nearby wanted to do the same.

There were loud and continuous shouts of "Vive les Americains!"

One American general arrived at the surrender ceremony with a smear of lipstick on his cheek.

Boy of 12 Among Jap Prisoners

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 14 (AP).—A boy of 12 was among a group of 16 Japanese officers and men rescued by a United States ship which recently sank two enemy patrol vessels off the Ellice Islands in the southwest Pacific, the Navy announced here.

Six of the prisoners were injured, some extensively, by shell fragments.

"Their reaction was one of utter bewilderment and confusion at the kind of treatment received aboard," naval officers quoted the American ship's medical officer.

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Cast Off Fascism, Berle Urges Italy

Paints Picture of Nation at Peace And Prosperous If She Turns to Allies

By Seymour Berkson

Managing Editor of International News Service

New York, Nov. 14.—In the most forthright official bid of its kind ever offered to the people of Italy, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., tonight called on the Italians to overthrow the Fascist regime now, pledging both military and economic aid in the liberation of their country.

The diplomat's historic declaration of American policy, delivered by him before a meeting of leaders in the Free Italian movement, headed by the former Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza, was later broadcast to Italy in the Italian language over the short-wave facilities of the Office of War Information.

That his words were destined to be picked up and circulated by members of a powerful anti-Fascist underground movement already operating inside Italy was indicated when Luigi Antonini, chairman of the meeting and president of the Italian-American Labor Council, revealed the existence of the underground and read a message just received in America from its leaders. The message disclosed that mounting hate in Italy for the Mussolini regime is reaching the explosion stage.

Setting the stage for the eventual organization of a new free government in Italy, which would ally itself with the United Nations, Berle declared the "march of freedom has begun in the Mediterranean" and urged all Italian patriots to rise up now and "join the struggle against the Nazi and Fascist tyranny."

Italy Faces Allied Might

"The armies of the United Nations stand within gunshot of the Italian shore," Berle pointed out, citing the remarkable advance of the American expedition "which in four short days accomplished the liberation of all North Africa, from the Atlantic shoulder of Morocco to the coasts of Tunis.

"The armies under the American Flag are armies for the liberation of Italy . . . to those true patriots who undertake the liberation of Italy, we say, you do not act alone. The armies of America and of the United Nations are close at hand, and behind them the full strength of the most powerful nations in the world.

"In this new military situation Italy once more enters the valley of decision. She must decide whether she will exhaust her remaining men, and let her nationhood ebb out as servant of a decaying Nazi state; or whether she will cleanse herself from the evil into which her Fascists have led her, rescue herself from that slavery into which she has been delivered by the bullies and cowards who have dominated her for two decades . . .

Can Show Policy Now

"The Italian people now, while the struggle is still in progress, can give unquestioned evidence that the philosophy of conquest and force has been conclusively put aside by joining the struggle against Nazi and Fascist tyranny."

Asserting that the pledges of freedom contained in the famous Atlantic Charter apply to Italy as well as all other nations, Berle said:

"In the truest sense, the Italian nation is offered a freedom beyond the wildest Fascist dreams: Freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom from want, and freedom from fear; freedom of the farmyard and vineyard; peace in the olive groves . . . freedom again to work, to hope, and to live."

Specifically, the American diplomat declared that a victory for the United Nations will mean for Italy:

1. "Enjoyment with all other states of access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for economic prosperity.

2. "Opportunity to collaborate in securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.

3. "Opportunity to work for the objectives to which the free nations of the world are pledged."

Warning that the Italians must now take their destiny in their own hands for their own good, Berle said:

"Until the Fascist domination of Italy is ended, and while Italians, however blindly, follow Fascist leadership, there can be no valid dealing save by force alone."

Berle cited Secretary of State Hull's declaration that after victory has been achieved there must be "surveillance" of aggressor nations "until there is convincing proof that their peoples have repudiated the monstrous philisophy of force and have embraced loyally the basic principles of peaceful processes."

He pointed out however that by joining now in a concerted uprising against Mussolini's regime the Italians could furnish such proof while the struggle is still in progress and could thereby speed the day of Italy's complete liberation.

"In this hour of decision, who is the true Italian patriot? Not he who clings desperately and afraid to the chains of the Nazis, who have already declared him to be an inferior breed. Not he who in silence forgets the traditions of his heroes and allows himself to be driven like sheep to the slaughter to serve the war lords of Berlin.

"The Italian patriots of today will be those who now repeat achievements of their great forerunners, who drive out tyranny, who reestablish firm and loyal government, who make their people free, who lead Italy once more into the family of civilized nations.

In addition to setting the stage for a United Nations-sponsored revolutionary uprising against Mussolini in Italy, Berle's speech also set the stage for direct cooperation in that objective by the Free Italian movement headed by Count Sforza.

Behind the scenes of tonight's meeting, plans have already been formulated for the eventual creation of a free Italian national council or committee to help bridge the gap between the United Nations and the anti-Fascist regime which it is hoped will soon arise within Italy itself.

At tonight's meeting, Antonini announced that the Italian-American Labor Council has decided to raise a huge fund among the free Italians "to help the underground freedom movement of Italy."

He declared that the new regime in Italy will spurn the monarchy as well as fascism, adding:

"Should some incurable appeasers still believe that the present puppet King of Italy or his son, known as the national dope of Italy, can contribute in any degree to the liberation of the country from fascism, they deserve to be described as international dopes.

"To try to appease a King who for 20 long years has betrayed his sacred duty to his people is equivalent to betraying the Italian people. The first assurance the United Nations must give the Italian people is that they will be free to choose their own form of government."

Count Sforza also addressed the meeting, praising America's policy toward Italy as a long step toward the rebirth of an Italian nation that will give "loyal cooperation in the work of creating a peace organized for the common benefit of all concerned."

Six-Foot-Two, Awaits Her Cue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELEN O'HARA, blond, 6-feet-2 and perfectly proportioned, has found her height no bar to movie opportunity. Dance Director LeRoy Prinz spotted her in a Hollywood studio restaurant and arranged a specialty role for her in a new musical. Helen is 19, the daughter of Henry Clive, the illustrator, and has been a night club showgirl

Roosevelt Congratulates Eisenhower

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a message published yesterday by the War Department, for "the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult task."

The Chief Executive told the Allied commander in chief that the North African occupation "has caused a wave of reassurance throughout the Nation," both because of the skill and dash of the operation and the perfection of cooperation with the British.

The message said:

"Eisenhower:

"Both personally and on behalf of the American people, I send sincere congratulations to you and every member of your command on the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult task.

"Our occupation of North Africa has caused a wave of reasurance throughout the Nation, not only because of the skill and dash with which the first phase of an extremely difficult task has been executed but even more because of the evident perfection of the cooperation between the British and American forces. Give my personal thanks to Admiral Cunningham and the other British leaders for their vital and skillful assistance, without which the operation could not have been undertaken.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

African Drive to Further Drain U. S. Food Supplies

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Vast new drains on American food supplies in 1943 were seen by well-informed Government sources yesterday as one important result of the North African front.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard was said to have received information this week "which made his hair stand on end."

State Department and military officials were said to have outlined American plans in great detail at a meeting of the food requirements committee early this week. If military operations keep step with these plans, informants said, "we will have a food supply job bigger than any of us have dreamed about."

Food Plans Are Secret

What these plans encompass is, of course, the tightest held military and diplomatic secret. It is known, however, that areas in North and West Africa now occupied by American forces pose relatively minor food problems beyond supply of the troops themselves. The area is practically self-sufficient so far as food is concerned—while peoples of numerous other Mediterranean countries for some time have been on the verge of starvation.

Secretary Wickard has repeatedly declared since the war began that "food will win the war and write the peace." His zeal for feeding war-ridden nations was translated into official policy Friday night by President Roosevelt's North African lend-lease order.

"No one will go hungry or without other necessities of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations, if it is humanly within our powers to make the necessary supplies available to them," Mr. Roosevelt said.

U. S. Furnishes Vast Quantities

Already the United States is furnishing vast quantities of food to Britain, Russia and others of the United Nations. These requirements, plus those of the military, have made such sharp inroads into American supplies that many shortages are expected in 1943—despite record production. If the plans outlined to the food requirements committee are carried out, huge new demands will enforce further restrictions on American civilians.

Occupation of the French territory in Africa, officials said, may provide some relief in supplying Britain and Russia with fats and oils—although the amount of supplies which may be secured in 1943 will be only a small percentage of total demands.

The principal affect of the occupation from the standpoint of food, they said, will be further tightening of the blockade against Germany. Germany is said to have been receiving as much as 80 per cent of some products of the regions.

French to Feel Pinch

Frenchmen, however, will feel the pinch more deeply than the Nazis. Most food products of North and West Africa have gone directly to the Vichy government, for distribution of such portions as the Germans left to areas in France where hunger was greatest. Peoples of French cities are suffering most, they say, and loss of fruits, fats and oils, sheep and goat meat and wheat will mean more suffering.

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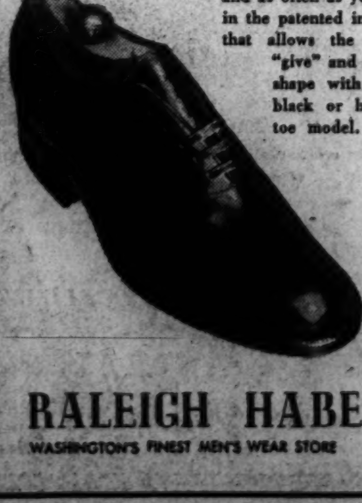

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Stalingrad Gain Costly for Nazis

War Sidelights

Italy Cools Toward War, Russia Says

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 15 (INS). Russia declared officially today that Allied successes in North Africa have engendered demands within Italy for the withdrawal of that country from the war and that many members of the Italian army have been arrested in Milan and Naples for mutiny.

The statement was contained in the supplement to the official midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau. It declared:

"Anti-German feeling is observed everywhere and demands are being made for the withdrawal of Italy from the war.

"Numerous noncommissioned officers and soldiers have been arrested in Milan and Naples. The men were shackled and transported to a concentration camp on the island of Accinario."

Six More Czechs Die

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP).—Six more persons have been executed for high treason against Germany in Bohemia and Moravia, it was reported today in dispatches from the Prague newspaper Der Neuetag.

Nazis Fail in Oil Try

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Germans have been unable to get a single drop of oil from the Maikop oil fields which they captured three months ago, the army newspaper Red Star said today, citing the wholesale wrecking of the fields.

Russia Stand African Aid

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—German, not British and American armies, now would be overrunning North Africa had it not been for Russia's stand at Stalingrad, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky told the International Youth Conference today.

While praising the Anglo-American North African operation, Maisky declared this was not yet the second front the Russians had in mind.

"But they have taken the important stepping stone which is the prelude and prerequisite for a second front."

Foe Makes Slight Advance in City, Stalled Elsewhere

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 15.—Three days of continuous attacks in the Stalingrad factory area have cost the Germans several thousand dead and have gained them only a few yards in a single street of that battered city, the Russians announced early today.

The Soviet midnight communique also told of fresh Russian advances in the area of Nalchik, deep in the Caucasus, and of enemy attacks repulsed with heavy losses near Tuapse on the Black Sea front. The most dangerous Nalchaik advance toward the Georgian Highway across the Caucasus now appeared to have been checked.

In support of land operations along the Black Sea, the Soviet Black Sea fleet shelled an enemy-occupied port, starting three large fires and several smaller ones, the Moscow radio said. The warships' guns caused three heavy explosions and fired a transport in the harbor, it was reported.

Although there was nothing to indicate that the fighting in the bitter cold at Stalingrad was on the vast scale of a month ago, the Nazis again were said to be expending much personnel in renewed efforts to crack the Volga citadel that has defied them through nearly three months of bloody siege.

In addition to the manpower loss, the communique reported the three days of attacks brought destruction of 17 Nazi tanks, 14 guns and 13 warplanes. The Russians yesterday said the Germans "made an insignificant advance" Friday in Stalingrad (perhaps the gain mentioned Sunday as the sole German success in the three days). The noon communique said that 900 Nazis were killed in the far south.

While the Germans were throwing themselves against Red lines in the city, the defenders were reported consolidating newly won positions northwest of the town.

(A B. B. C. broadcast from London tonight said that reports from Stalingrad told of the Germans hastily constructing dugouts and emergency winter quarters outside the city.)

The communique said the Russians in continuing operations southeast of Nalchik occupied a number of enemy positions, including one "of great tactical importance" despite strong German counterattacks." In one sector the Nazis were said to have lost 150 men and eight tanks.

Northeast of Tuapse enemy attacks were repelled and 11 tanks and 17 lorries destroyed by artillery fire.

War Joins Them in Wedlock

Post Staff Photo

BRITONS MARRY—Staff Sergt. Herbert Jillions, 27, and his bride, the former Rosalie Foulkrod, 23, are shown after their marriage at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Sergeant Jillions, a member of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, is with the British Army Staff in Washington. The bride, employed by the Staff, has resided here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blatchley of 19 Second Street Northeast

16 of 24 Survivors of Sinking Die in 38 Days in Lifeboat

By the Associated Press

"Sixteen of us had died in the lifeboat . . . of the original 24, only 8 of us remained. One day a large bird flew into the boat. We killed it and ate it raw . . . Another time a pole covered with barnacles and small shellfish floated by. We picked it clean and white . . ."

These excerpts from an account of 38 days spent in a shrapnel-riddled lifeboat by survivors of a merchant ship sunk in the Pacific were released yesterday by the Navy Department.

The ship, the Donerail, was sunk by a submarine in mid-Pacific en route from Suva, Fiji Islands, to Vancouver, B. C., two days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but the Navy said that "it was not until the eight haggard men landed at a West Coast port, months after the loss of their ship, that the full facts became known."

Sigfred K. Brunn, radio operator of the Donerail whose address was unknown here, was spokesman for the group. He told how shells from the submarine killed most of the crew and sank the Donerail without a trace. Twenty-four survivors, crowded into one boat, took stock of their situation and found little to encourage them.

4 Men Die First Night

Many were wounded by shrapnel, some seriously; all were thinly clad, and the night was cold.

The boat was riddled with shrapnel holes. In spite of the frantic efforts of bailers, the water rushed in and the boat sank level with the water, where its air tanks held it with the gunwales awash.

That first night four men died from wounds and exposure. After the dead men's clothing had been removed and distributed among the neediest of those remaining, their bodies were put over the side.

With the coming of daylight the sea subsided and the boat was finally raised by plugging the holes with wood, rags and wax. Most of the provisions had been washed away. All that remained were 40 tins of canned milk, a few salt water soaked biscuits and three small bottles of vitamin pills. The water-beaker was three-fourths full.

There was talk of determining their position and plotting a course to the nearest land, but the second mate died without regaining consciousness. He had been the only survivor from the wheelhouse watch and was the only one who knew the ship's position.

Brunn supplied a rough estimate and a sail was rigged in the hope of reaching the Hawaiian Islands. The boat, however, was flat-bottomed, without a keel, and would sail only in the direction the wind was blowing. So, from the force and direction of the prevailing winds, it was decided to set a course for the Island of Tarawa, 2000 miles to the southwest.

Seven More Die in Ten Days

There was almost always a stiff wind, and the seas were heavy. The men suffered most at night, when the cold penetrated their soaked clothing. During the next 10 days seven of the more severely wounded died.

On the fourteenth day the captain was lost overboard. He was taking his turn at the tiller, a frail makeshift affair, when it broke as he leaned on it and he was thrown into the sea. They threw him a lifejacket, which he reached, and an effort was made to bring the boat about and go back but the wind and sea were too strong.

During the next 14 days several more men died from wounds, exposure and starvation.

After 30 days, the only food left was a little milk and the spoiled biscuits. Occasionally they caught a flying fish, and once a large bird flew into the boat. It was promptly killed and eaten raw. Another time a pole covered with small shellfish floated by; it was picked clean and white. Of the original 24, only eight remained. One man went out of his mind, but he was not violent and was no problem in the boat.

On the thirty-eighth day, the weak voice of the lookout raised a joyful cry. On the horizon there rose a dim, misty shape which proved not to be a cloud or a mirage. The boat was blown swiftly closer to the island, but it became apparent that strong currents beset the shore and it would be impossible to make land without rowing. The exhausted men could scarcely lift the heavy oars, but their efforts were sighted by natives and 10 canoes put out to meet them and guide them to a landing.

From this island, which the Navy did not identify, the men finally made a rendezvous with a rescue ship after careful planning and at length reached United States soil.

Paper Plants Face Production Cuts

Montreal, Nov. 14 (AP).—Shortages of power, wood and manpower in the pulp and industry calls for a reduction in production, Newsprint Controller R. L. Weldon today told a meeting of government officials and representatives of management and labor within the industry.

One of the difficulties of the newsprint industry was to obtain mills in area where power was not so badly needed for war industry, Weldon told the conference.

13 Torpedoed Seamen Find Derelict Ship

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Nov. 15.—Thirteen torpedoed British merchant seamen who escaped from a swamped lifeboat to a derelict half ship in mid-Atlantic and there held a "farewell to life" party with abandoned stores of chicken and liquor, lived to tell the tale.

British naval sources, disclosing the story tonight, said that when hope of rescue faded and the half-ship—which might well have been christened S. S. Stern, for that was all it was—seemed in danger of sinking, the men held their party to the tunes of a portable phonograph.

The party was good all right—but premature. For a passing ship picked them up.

Frederick Mullins, Navy gunner who was wounded when the merchantman was torpedoed, told the story:

"Thirteen of us were in the lifeboat which swamped as we pushed off, and we lost most of our stores.

Ship Sighted

"On the fifth day we sighted a ship and fired a rocket and waved shirts, but got no notice."

Gradually the lifeboat drifted toward the ship which the men had been signaling, and finally they saw it was only a floating stern left from a ship apparently cut in two by enemy action.

The sea was too heavy to attempt to board the half-ship and the hulk and lifeboat drifted apart. Hungry and exhausted the men spent two more days in the lifeboat and then again saw and signaled what they thought was a passing ship.

"But it was only the hulk again," Mullins related. "We pulled alongside the wreck and boarded it. I remember seeing a grapefruit rolling to and fro on the deck and managed to grab it. It tasted better than beer."

Below the men found living quarters intact and a half-eaten meal on tables. The seamen bedded in bunks and slept most of the next two days.

Engines Failed to Start

Although there was little left on the ship, the men managed to get up steam, but then found they were unable to start the engines. The bulkheads were leaking so the men feared that the wreck soon would sink, and they decided upon their farewell party.

"We roasted chicken, cooked vegetables and potatoes and had plenty to drink," Mullins said.

But the wreck held together, and the men passed two more days whiling away time with the phonograph and playing whist.

Then they sighted lights and signaled for help.

"The ship must have thought we were a U-boat playing tricks. She circled out of range all night," Mullins recalled. "In the morning she came closer and rescued us."

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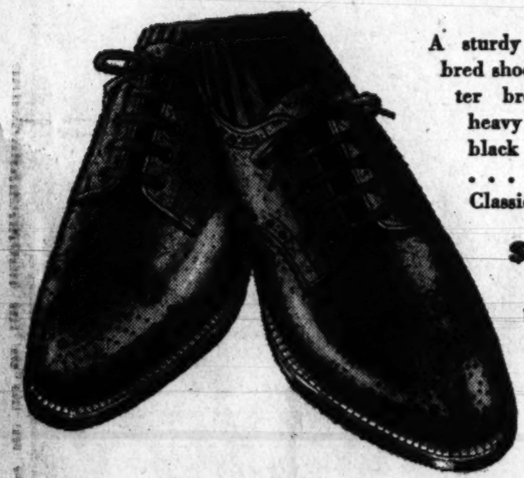

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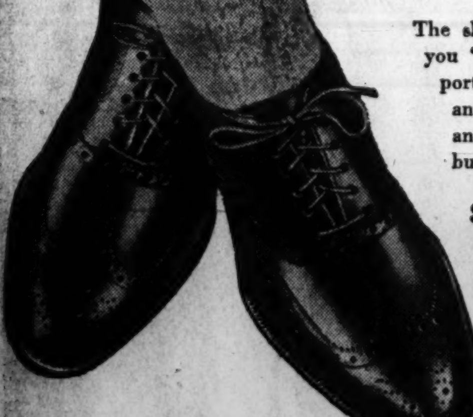

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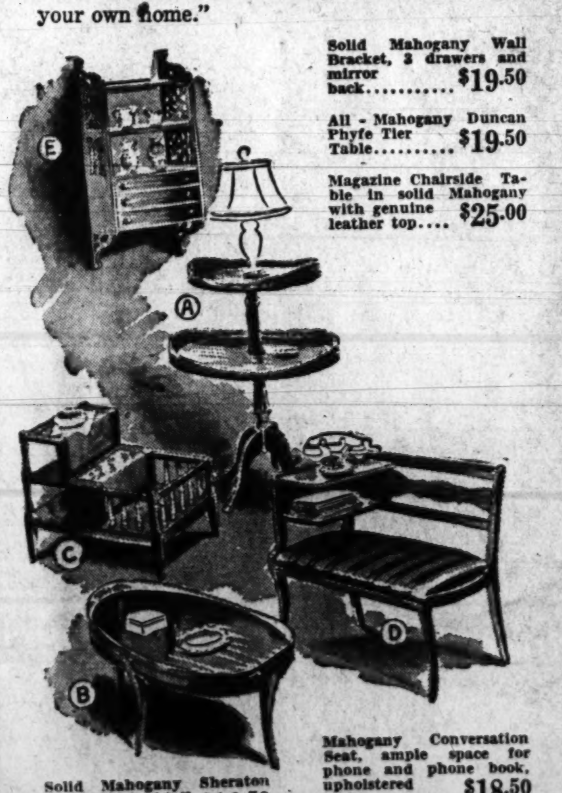

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Chinese Rescue Grounded Airmen

3 U. S. Fliers Make Way Back to Base After Planes Are Forced Down by Japs

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Nov. 13 (Delayed).—Rescued by Chinese guerillas, two crew members of the only United States bomber lost in the big daylight raid on Hongkong October 25 and a fighter pilot forced down in combat have returned to duty with the United States-China Air Task Force.

The bomber officers are Lieut. Joseph Cunningham of Elkins, W. Va., bombardier, and Lieut. Nicholas Marich of Colma, Calif., copilot. They narrowly escaped capture when their disabled plane landed in a rice paddy 15 miles from the blazing Kowloon area.

Listed as missing in action are four other crewmen of the bomber, which had shot down two Japanese attackers.

Fighter Pilot Lieut. Morton Sher of Greenville, S. C., came back from a triumphal tour of Chinese mountain towns where he was welcomed by friendly thousands after destroying another of the 15 or more planes lost by the Japanese that day over Hongkong.

The bomber, in the rear of the returning raiding formation, was raked by the bullets from a plane which Lieutenant Marich identified as a Messerschmitt 109. The right engine caught fire, causing the ship to fall behind as the prey of seven Zeros which ganged up while Lieutenant Sher attempted to drive them off.

Zero Shattered

"One Zero attacked from ahead and a little to the right," Lieutenant Marich said. "Our top gunner got him by shattering his tail, the plane simply disintegrating.

"Another Jap came after us. I saw Cunningham's tracers go into him and he went down flaming."

The left engine quit, then the top gunner ran out of ammunition, the lieutenant related.

"They rode us down," Marich said.

"The pilot gave orders to bail out, but only the two gunners in the rear succeeded. They dropped into the water near the shore. We were later told by the Chinese that they were picked up by fishermen.

"Reaching a water-covered rice paddy about 15 miles from Kowloon, the pilot made a belly landing. No one was hurt.

"The Messerschmitt strafed us as we dived into ditches. The pilot, however, stood by the ship to destroy secret equipment with pistol shots. He was a target for three planes which came over strafing. After making sure the equipment was decommissioned he made for a ditch, but a bullet caught his foot, causing a pretty bad wound. The Japs left when they ran out of ammunition.

Reach Nearby Village

"We assisted the pilot to a nearby village, where we obtained Chinese clothes and dressed the wound. The village apparently either was Japanese-controlled or the inhabitants feared retaliaiton for aiding us.

"An English-speaking woman told us to await the arrival of Japanese officials and be interned. As soon as she left we picked up the pilot and sneaked away.

"That night men came beating the bushes for us. We heard rifle shots. The pilot and the navigator crawled away from us. In the darkness we were unable to locate them and never saw them again.

"With the searchers getting closer, Cunningham and I made a break for it. We ran a long time—traveled all night.

"Hungry, wet and cold, we topped a knoll at dawn and saw a Japanese lookout post 60 yards away. We dived into bushes and remained there all day. Two Japanese platoons passed below us.

"The second night we got directions mixed. We walked eastward right through a small Japanese camp without knowing it. We discovered the danger when a Japanese truck started near us.

"We crept away and traveled all night. The next morning a villager gave us rice cakes, our first food in three days. By signs he indicated the Japanese were close by and gave us directions.

"In late afternoon we met a Chinese guerilla way up in the hills. He recognized our insignia and took us to a village, where the Chinese received us and made us comfortable.

Start for Base

"They arranged the start of our trip back to our base. It took 16 days, walking, by sedan chair, houseboat and bicycle. The Chinese saved us and were wonderful."

Stubby, 21-year-old Sher was forced down by engine trouble in a small field well within Chinese lines while chased by two Japanese fighters. His only injury was a head bump, suffered when his plane nosed over.

Sher said he was the only foreigner ever to visit the Soje villages. He was feted. Officials called on him to speak at gatherings of 15,000 and more. He also was asked to sing.

He gave them "The Star-Spangled Banner" and University of Alabama songs, and for stories he once related what he remembered of Little Red Riding Hood. Only 5 feet 5 inches tall, he was regarded by some of the villagers as something of a giant.

Flying on the wings of Maj. David Hill of San Antonio, Tex., Sher and his leader each shot down a Zero at the start of the attack.

"I saw the lead ship which Hill picked blow up," the lieutenant said. "I dived after the second Jap. My shots crashed through the capopy and through the Jap pilot. His ship fell off in a spin and crashed into the bay."

When Sher went to the assistance of the disabled bomber his own engine was acting up. He was chased by three Japanese planes, but evaded them in making the forced landing. Chinese on the field quickly covered his plane with grass and saved it from aerial machine gunning.

The End of a Streetcar Ride

Post Staff Photo

WHAT WE MEAN—Girls of Trinity College staged a dance at the Washington Hotel and instead of being picked up at the school by automobiles, they went to the fete on streetcars. It does save tires and gasoline, you know. Jayne Murray (center), president of Trinity's Washington Club, asks Songstress Penny Garrett to sing their favorite

Sea Fight Rages for Solomons Control

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

fight to the finish.

The Navy's Version

Text of the Navy Department's communique reporting the action follows:

South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

1. A series of naval engagements which commenced on the night of November 12-13 in the Solomon Islands area is still in progress. Both sides have suffered losses.

2. No details will be reported while the battle continues. To announce details of these actions while the battle is in progress would furnish the enemy with information of definite value to him.

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Americans and Australians Closing In on Japs at Buna

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Nov. 15.—Australians who fought across the Owen Stanley Mountains and Americans flown to the battle scene in aerial transports are closing in on the Jap-held coastal base of Buna, in northeast New Guinea, the high command reported today.

The rapid advance, made possible by the recent encirclement and complete destruction of more than 500 Japs at Oivi and Gorari, represented the Allies' first bid for a major foothold on the north coast—a step toward running the Japs out of all New Guinea.

On the aerial war front, MacArthur's bombers struck in the Solomons at an enemy convoy off New Georgia Island, presumably moving on American-held Guadalcanal to the southeast. A heavily loaded transport of 12,000 tons was set ablaze by bombers which dropped their lethal loads from low altitude despite antiaircraft fire.

(This news of the Jap convoy came while reports from Washington told of Navy battles in progress in the Solomon Island areas.)

The aerial blow at the transport followed the successful bombing of four troop-laden ships in the harbor at Buin in the North Solomons two days ago and the setting ablaze yesterday of another troop transport in that harbor.

In the New Guinea land fighting, the communique made it apparent that the annihilation of the Japs at Oivi, where they had held out stubbornly for a week, broke the back of the enemy defenses. Today, General MacArthur announced that an Australian column had driven the Japs eastward from Ilinow and Wairopi—scene of the oft-bombed Wairopi bridge—and had seized the main Kumusi River crossing. That is in an area some 30 miles from Buna.

Ahead of the Japs, ready to trap them, an American force closed in.

Under steady bombardment from the air, the Japs suffered heavy casualties and even were abandoning their wounded in their frantic flight.

The Allied advance on Buna is the climax of a drive across the tortuous jungle trails from Port Moresby on the southeast New Guinea coast.

Japanese Raid New Caledonia

Berlin (Saturday), Nov. 14 (German Broadcast Recorded in New York).—Japanese planes destroyed a Navy arsenal and two barracks at Canala and started fires in a railway station and the harbor area at Noumea in a heavy raid Thursday on New Caledonia, French Pacific island where United States troops are stationed, Tokyo dispatches to Transocean News Agency said today.

Transocean said the raid was revealed in an official Japanese communique issued Friday. It asserted that coal mines, smelting plants and rolling mills at Noumea were seriously damaged.

Fleeing Soldier Killed by Guard

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP). One soldier was killed and two others were recaptured by military police after their escape from a guard at the Indiantown Gap Army post, Maj. Clifford G. Beese said today.

Major Beese said Private William A. Pfister of Baltimore, Md., was killed, and Private Hesper H. Harman and Harry F. Baker were recaptured. The addresses of Harman and Baker were not given.

The officer said the men overpowered a guard and ran into the woods at one end of the post yesterday. They were overtaken four hours later. The military police fired warning shots in the air before wounding Pfister, Major Beese said. Pfister died before he was brought to the post hospital.

Crash Kills Cadet

Moultrie, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP).—John Munro Kirk, U. S. Military Academy cadet, who was taking pilot training at Spence Field, was killed late yesterday in the crash of his plane 8 miles east of here.

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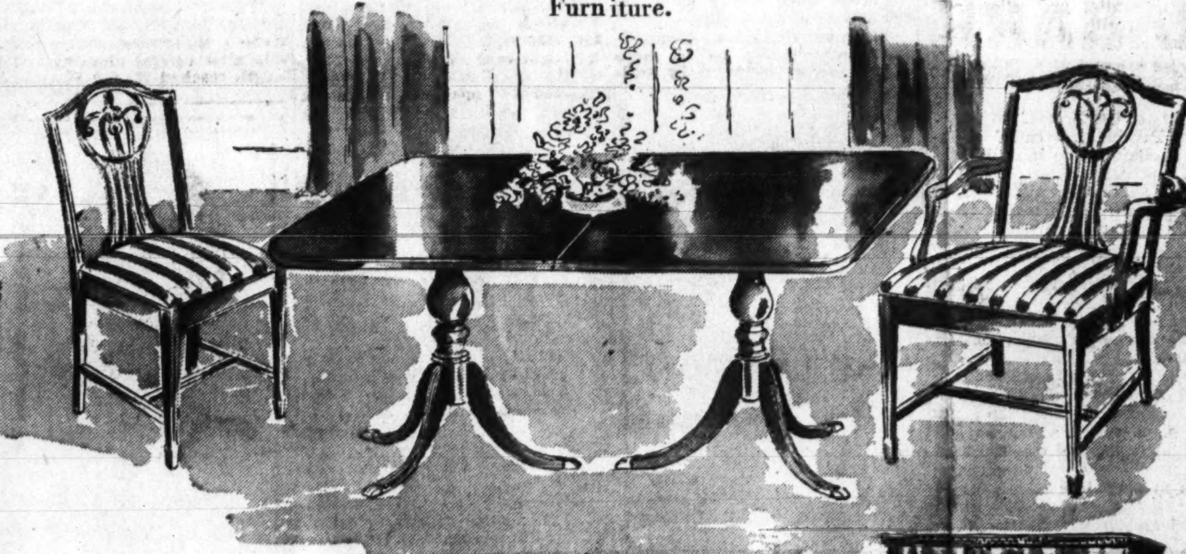

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Axis Citizens In Dither Over African Action

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 14.—The American and British drives in North Africa are having a tremendous impact on the peoples of Germany and Italy which the Axis press is doing its best to dispel.

The Germans are avid for news of Marshal Rommel and his Africa Corps—which the Axis press gives only vaguely—and still are unwilling to believe that he has been defeated.

A Berlin dispatch to the National Zeitung or Basel said there had been only two other instances—the outbreak of the war and the start of the Russian campaign—when the German people were so eager for newspapers. All important Berlin papers were sold out a few minutes after publication, the dispatch said.

"A real hunger for news prevails," it continued, but the news from North Africa "is more than scarce." The public is told only that Rommel is fighting in Marmarica (eastern Libya).

"The absolute defeat of Rommel is something the man in the street cannot believe," the dispatch said.

The Italian weekly Relazione Internazionale, which few Italians see, said the Allies' African drives were intended to establish bases from which they could "bomb Italy out of the war" and make Italy a battlefield on which to defeat Germany.

The daily press cautioned the people to wait and see, but refrained from mentioning such names as Tobruk and the invasion of Tunisia.

The Italians read a suggestion in Mussolini's own Il Popolo D'Italia that it would be wise to move children from industrial Milan.

U. S. Lowers Girl Workers' Age Limit

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department opened the gates of war plants yesterday to girls 16 and 17 years old.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, under authority of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act which permits her to exempt employers from the 18-year age limit for women on Federal contracts, dropped the age requirement to 16 to permit more girls to take their places on the production lines.

She acted at the request of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission which found that continuation of the limit would "impair seriously the conduct of Government business by retarding essential production and interfering with the successful prosecution of the war in which the United States is engaged and which requires the complete utilization of the human and national resources of the Nation."

Miss Perkins has called a national conference on labor legislation in Indianapolis beginning Tuesday at which uniform labor legislation will be a major topic. Department officials said it was reasonable to assume that the pattern set by the Perkins order would be advocated for uniform adoption.

The Secretary made these conditions for the employment of 16-and 17-year-olds:

No girl under 18 shall be employed for more than 8 hours in any one day, or between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.; no girl under 18 shall be employed in any operation or occupation hazardous in nature or dangerous to health; specific luncheon periods of at least 30 minutes must be granted, and girls must receive at least the minimum hourly rate set by the Fair Labor Standards Act or the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act.

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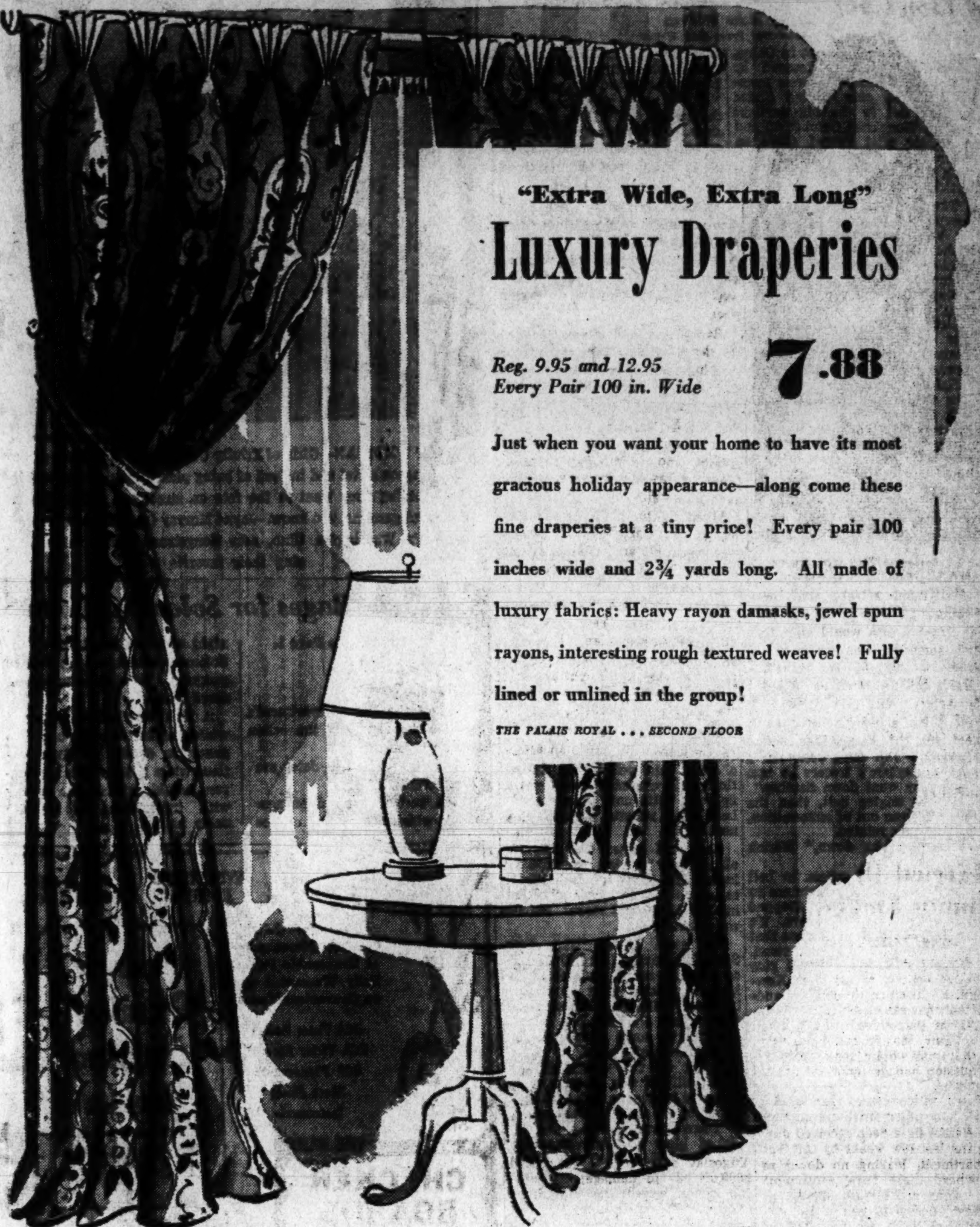

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Exquisite examples of fine Chinese craftsmanship . . . rugs painstakingly hooked by hand into patterns of true loveliness. Use them in any room. They're all unusually beautiful rugs . . . each and every one an outstanding value!

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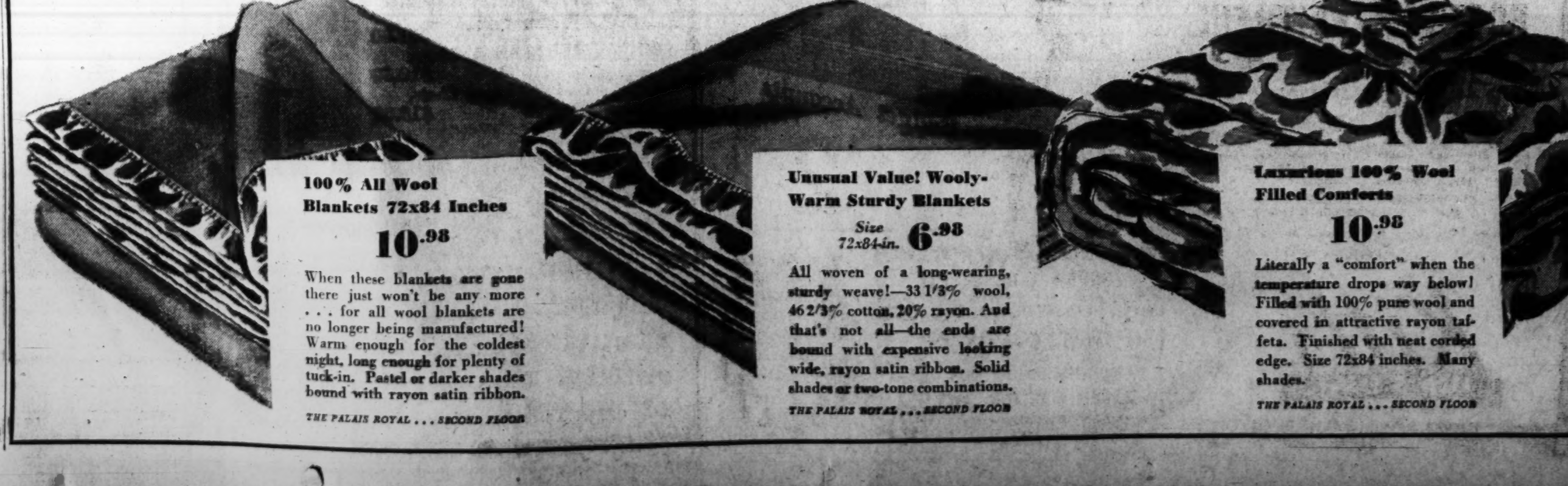
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

EASY TERMS Up to 12 Months to Pay

Warm Bedding to Keep the Chill Out of Winter Nights!



100% All Wool Blankets 72x84 Inches

10.98

When these blankets are gone there just won't be any more . . . for all wool blankets are no longer being manufactured! Warm enough for the coldest night, long enough for plenty of tuck-in. Pastel or darker shades bound with rayon satin ribbon.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Unusual Value! Wooly-Warm Sturdy Blankets

Size 72x84-in. 6.98

All woven of a long-wearing, sturdy weave!—33 1/3% wool, 46 2/3% cotton, 20% rayon. And that's not all—the ends are bound with expensive looking wide, rayon satin ribbon. Solid shades or two-tone combinations.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Luxurious 100% Wool Filled Comforts

10.98

Literally a "comfort" when the temperature drops way below! Filled with 100% pure wool and covered in attractive rayon taffeta. Finished with neat corded edge. Size 72x84 inches. Many shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

R.A.F. Block Busters Blast Genoa Again

Anybody Want A Lion Cub?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN, a Hollywood actress, may be looking a gift lion in the mouth, but anyway she would like to give someone this cub, presented to her by her fiance, Barrett O'Shea, when he joined the Army. Why give it away? Well, the cub has had little respect for the furnishings and bric-a-brac in the Chapman home and soon will go off a milk diet onto an expensive one that recognizes no meatless Tuesdays

Tremendous Damage Done in Fifth Raid In Month on Port

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 14.—Tremendous new damage was inflicted last night on the major Italian port of Genoa by British bombers which flew 1500 miles through enemy opposition so weak that all returned safely to their home bases.

Two-ton explosives, and thousands of fire bombs were showered on the main Axis home base for North Africa, rocking the battered city with enormous, pulverizing explosives soon followed by raging fires.

Heavy American bombers backed up the R. A. F. smash at Italy by striking German submarine bases in daylight raids today on the French northern ports of La Pallice and St. Nazaire.

A communique said Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked these important U-boat nests but gave no details.

Allied fighter planes made supporting and diversionary sweeps over northwestern France during the day. No planes were declared to be missing.

In the night raid, the sprawling Ansaldo factory west of Genoa, which makes armaments and warship engines, was the chief target. Many of the block busters fell squarely on the plant.

In their flight over the part of prostrate France just overrun by the Germans, the big Lancasters and Stirlings encountered Nazi night fighters, at least one of which was shot down in flames.

The Italians broadcast that this fifth raid on Genoa in a month had caused "serious damage" particularly in the center and eastern districts of the town. "Numerous enemy formations" were reported and the casualties still were uncounted today.

Pilots reported great fires were left licking the 1000 acres of docks. The ground defenses apparently had been reinforced, for since the last raid a week ago more antiaircraft fire and searchlights were encountered.

The concentrated attack, however, soon reduced the ground fire to a trickle of light tracers. One battery of 20 searchlights was put out by a hit. The weather was ideal and the targets were easily identified.

Previous raids were reported by Yugoslav sources to have caused $200,000,000 in damage, devastating docks, warehouses and areas in the heart of the city.

Married Draft Rumor Spiked

DRAFT, from Page 1.

or 400,000 will be inducted by selective service. Many of the remainder will enlist, because by enlistment they can choose the branch of service they enter. In addition, they figure they're going anyway, so they may obtain their parents' permission and get going to get it over with.

Petitions from more than 40 colleges and universities throughout the Nation have been received during the last few weeks by the War Department, leaving no doubt as to where these boys' sentiments lie. They are almost unanimous in their desire to get in and get fighting without waiting for the mandatory one year's training which some members of Congress sought to impose.

Typhoon Kills 11,000 in Siam

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 14 (AP).—A Bangkok dispatch quoted by D. N. B. said today a fierce typhoon had killed 11,000 persons and destroyed 700,000 dwellings in the past week in southern regions of Thailand (Siam).

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
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STATIONERS-PRINTERS
50 Xmas Cards $1
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Capehart has long kept faith with our heritage of fine music by giving discriminate music patrons an instrument to recreate these masterpieces with infinite fidelity. You'll thrill to the exclusive Capehart changer that turns the records over automatically. You'll enjoy the superlative radio that receives standard and short wave as well as frequency modulated broadcasts. Capeharts are also equipped for television sound.

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REMEDIES TOILETRIES Priced Low

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 50c Size 34c
FLETCHERS Castoria 40c Size 28c
LAVORIS Mouth Wash $1.00 Size 57c
Dr. LYONS Tooth Powder 50c Size 27c
FITCHS Shampoo 75c Size 6-Ounces 37c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

All the Zesty Fragrance of Balsam Pines
BILLY B. VAN'S PINE TREE SOAP
10c 3 for 25c
A mild soap for the hands, face or bath. Refreshing pine scent.
Billy B. Van's Pine Bath Oil, Pint.. 89c

Utility Food COVERS 5-Piece Set....... 25c
Bicycle Playing CARDS Deck...... 42c
Keapsit Vacuum BOTTLES Pint Capacity.. 89c
Tel-Tru Outdoor THERMOMETERS For Only...... 49c

JUST RECEIVED 1942 Crop STUART PAPERSHELL PECANS
Victory food special
Rich, meaty, delicious pecans. Think of the cookies, puddings, salads and cakes you can make with them. Help the growers by eating a plenty food. At the request of U. S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Administration.
29c Pound

Real Fun For the Youngsters ARMY FONES
Two communicators with long cord. You can talk—you can listen! Fine for the youngsters "Junior Army."
25c
Other Toys . . .
Play Stove..... $1.29
Running Scottie 35c
Rollover Plane 35c

Mechanical ARMY JEEPS
Watch the soldiers ride the Jeep as it bucks and runs along. A metal lithographed toy. The youngsters will have hours of fun with this sturdy toy.
For Only 49c

Evening in Paris TOILETRY GIFT SETS
A lovely, silver-finish gift box containing regular sizes of Face Powder, Perfume, Rouge Compact, Lipstick and jar of Talcum, nestled in satiny lined box.
$5.50
OTHER EVENING IN PARIS SETS $1.65, $2.25 & $4.25

For EARLY SHOPPERS

GLASS BANKS Large Size...... 25c
CHECKER BOARDS With Men...... 29c
WHISK BROOMS Velvet Top....... 39c
WASH CLOTHS 10c 3 for 25c

FOR THE BOY ON YOUR LIST!
FLAGSHIP AIRPLANE
This gleaming replica of an American Airlines 4-Motored Flagship is 22 inches long and has a 28-inch wing spread. Wheels and propellers move. Tractor is gaily lithographed in colors and can be used to tow the plane.
With Tractor.......... $1.59

MECHANICAL CAMOUFLAGED LOOPING PLANES
Scoots over the floor — then loops-the-loop — righting itself and speeds on! A metal mechical toy.
59c

Big, Stuffed Toy SOLDIERS
A cuddly soldier boy in pink and white uniform of plushy material, decorated with shiny stripes and buttons. A big toy—19 inches tall. Any child would love one.
$2.98
Other Cuddly Toys . . . $1.19 & $1.98

MECHANICAL MILK WAGON & HORSE
A metal toy with brightly lithographed design. Wind it up and watch Dobbin pull his load along.
39c

To Keep Your Skin Radiantly Cleansed and Refreshed Use the . .
DU BARRY "CLEANSING DUET"
DU BARRY CLEANSING CREAM for dry skin, cleanses thoroughly, refreshes your skin and helps prevent dryness. Its rich oils protect and youthify your skin.
$1.00 and $1.75
DUBARRY SKIN FRESHENER is mildly astringent and is recommended for all types of skin to thoroughly remove creams and freshen and stimulate the skin. Use it morning and night for best results.
$1.00 and $1.75
Derma Sec Cream.. $2.00
Face Powder $1.00 & $2.00
Eye Cream......... $1.00

Soothing Relief to Minor Aches & Pains
BAUME BEN-GAY
Its warming, tingling analgesic action ibrngs soothing relief to minor muscular aches and pains due to common colds. Get a tube today.
75c Tube....... 49c

Help Keep Your Hands Soft and Lovely—
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER HAND CREAM
For Only 75c
A fragrant cream that will help to keep your hands soft and smooth. Use it daily to help prevent chapping.

New DRENE SHAMPOO
With Hair Conditioner Added
60c Size 49c
$1.00 Size 79c
Drene cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly leaving the hair soft and manageable.

Sturdy, Attractive, Easy-To-Fold CARD TABLES
This sturdy table is attractive and very useful. Made with black washable tops with smooth, even metal corners. Assorted colored frames to choose from.
$1.39

Priced Low Square Deal POKER CHIPS
Box of 100....... 49c

To Help You Look and Feel Better . . .
BAUER & BLACK BRACERS
Designed for perfect comfort. Made with soft but firm Lastex. Won't roll, bind, cut or ride up.
$2.50

Athletic Supporters
BAUER & BLACK PAL
The supporter with the six exclusive features. $1.25
BAUER & BLACK PRO
Comfortable six-inch waistband for more comfort. 89c
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Comfortable, fine quality supporter. Assorted sizes. 50c

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BROMO-SELTZER 60c Size 36c
FROSTILLA Lotion 50c Size 31c
65c MISTOL Nose Drops 49c
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PEPTO-BISMOL Four Ounces 47c
65c BISODOL Antacid Powder 44c
$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 14 Ounces 67c
FEENAMINT Gum 50c Size 39c
NUJOL OIL Pint Size 59c
PINEOLEUM Small 50c Size 34c
CREOMULSION $1.25 Size 89c

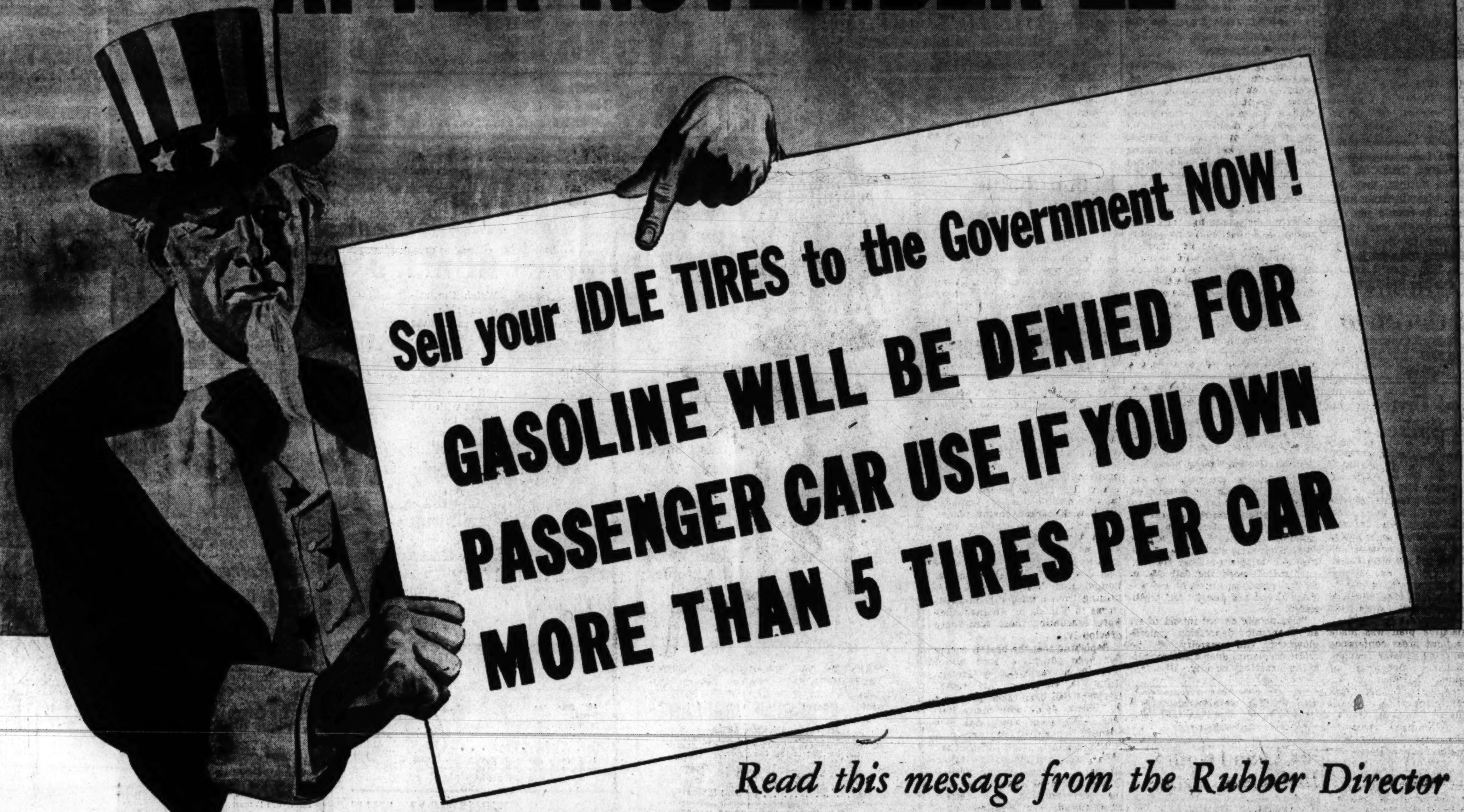
Thompsons Halibut Liver Oil CAPSULES
Rich in vitamins A and D. Easy to take and economical to use.
Box of 50 Plain.... 89c

Thompsons FELUCON TABLETS
Each tablet contains 5 grains of Ferrous Gluconate. For cases due to iron deficiency.
Bottle of 100. 89c

Thompsons A. B. C. D. & G. Vitamins CAPSULES
Five important vitamins in one easy-to-take capsule. Supplement your family's diet now.
Box of 25...... $1.19

Dry Floor MOPS With Handle..... 59c
Dr. Dobell's ATOMIZERS With Nasal Guard..... 98c
Amco Shoe TREES Pair....... 25c
Ironing Board PADS For Only...... 39c

IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE YOUR CAR AFTER NOVEMBER 22


Sell your IDLE TIRES to the Government NOW!
GASOLINE WILL BE DENIED FOR PASSENGER CAR USE IF YOU OWN MORE THAN 5 TIRES PER CAR

Read this message from the Rubber Director

Automobiles are absolutely necessary to keep the Nation's War Program going at top speed. But thousands of automobiles will be laid up unless tires are found to keep them running until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride.

Meanwhile, workers *must* have transportation. Farm products *must* get to markets. Essential services *must* continue. That's why the Government has taken steps to buy all Idle Tires; taken steps to deny gasoline to any car owner who hoards Idle Tires on and after November 22. The purpose of the plan is to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

Every patriotic American will cooperate, I am sure.

—RUBBER DIRECTOR

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

•

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth Less than 7/32" More than 3/32"	Tread Depth 3/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x15	$10.90	$8.90	$5.95	4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "3/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and recutted tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is $1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. *Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.* Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

EXEMPTIONS—

(*a*) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. *The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.*

(*b*) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.

(*c*) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. *Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties.* Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES—TUBES—Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES—Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. *If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.*

READ THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate your passenger car.

FIRST. You must dispose of *ALL* Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

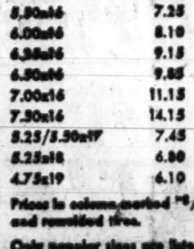
SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

—In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

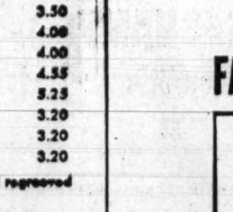
—In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

***Note:** In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.*

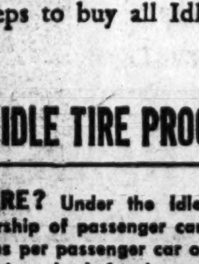
HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



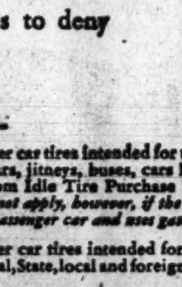
Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.



Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.



In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.



At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

Demobilization Will Be Planned

Saturday Night Service Supper

Wide World Photo

OFF THE ARM—Beverley Shertzer of Washington serves Donald O'Toole of Michigan at Almas Temple. It was the first of a series of Saturday night suppers and religious meetings for servicemen, sponsored by the Christian Business Girls Association and the Christian Businessmen's Association

Resources Board Seeks Minimum Of Army Suffering

The National Resources Planning Board yesterday called for the development of plans for the demobilization of our armed forces at the end of the war to effect "a minimum of dislocation and suffering."

Announcing a "postwar agenda" to guide the activities of Government agencies doing postwar planing, the board listed demobilization, not only of our armed forces, but the workers in war industry as well as one of nine major objects of postwar planning.

The planning body also called for development of plans to guide activities in the following fields: Private enterprise, public activity, social security, population manpower, financing and fiscal policy, regional, State and local participation, effective administration and international collaboration.

Problems Are Varied

Phrasing questions which must be answered by planners with respect to demobilization, the board called attention to the need for finding answers to such problems as what size dismissal pay should be, if any, how long demobilization should take, who should be released first, where men should be released, and how they can be properly absorbed by peacetime employment.

In considering the release of war workers, the planning body suggested consideration of how quickly war contracts should be canceled, and what payments should be made to workers during a period of possible unemployment while they are shifting back to peacetime work.

Whether war plants should be maintained to meet peacetime production needs and whether the Federal Government should aid in financing conversion to peacetime production were other questions raised.

On the subject of existing wartime controls, the board asked that studies be made to determine how long price control and controls over scarce materials should be retained after peace arrives.

Gradual Demobilization Foreseen

The general phrasing of the questions indicate the board's inclination to believe that the process of demobilization should be accomplished gradually and that existing controls should not be relaxed at once, thus avoiding possible economic chaos after the war.

"We shall need the full use of all our resources, natural and human, to win the peace," the board stated.

"Our people do not intend to let an economic depression, unemployment, and 'scarcity in the midst of plenty' ever again threaten our growing standard of living or our economic security.

"If we can have full employment for war, we also can have it for peace, and knowing that fact, our people will demand it."

Mobilization Of Civilians Foreseen Soon

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Spokesmen for four of six congressional committees immediately concerned with the manpower situation, announced yesterday the outlines of an agreement by which acting independently of the Administration, they hope to get early action on the Pepper-Kilgore-Tolan bill to lodge all civilian phases of the war effort under single director of war mobilization.

The ambitious measure, providing for the creation of a new 200-million-dollar Office of War Mobilization, amounts, according to Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the special committee investigating the national defense program, to a revival of the "M-day" plan for industrial mobilization ignored since the United States entered the war.

The legislative plan was made public at a joint press conference participated in by Senator Truman, Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee of the Truman Committee recently reporting on manpower; Senator James B. Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee; Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, chairman of the Manpower Subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee and Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California, chairman of the House Committee on Investigating National Defense Migration.

The activities of the four groups, according to Senator Pepper, will be pooled at a series of hearings to begin Monday before Mr. Pepper's subcommittee with the expectation, he said, of getting the bill favoraby reported by the Senate Labor Committee early next month. First witnesses, he added, will be the executives and construction engineers from the 20 corporations with half of the war orders. Later, Senator Pepper said, the group will "consult" with Bernard M. Baruch, who served as chairman of the World War Industries Board.

"We hope to complete the hearings and report the bill to Congress for action before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor," Senator Pepper said.

Acknowledging that President Roosevelt could easily use the war powers already conferred upon him to "put production, procurement and manpower under one civilian roof," members of the congressional group asserted that they had not consulted Mr. Roosevelt nor any of the war agency heads on the proposed legislation.

"We claim a precedent for Congress to get into this war picture when the President told Congress on Labor Day to 'pass an anti-inflation bill by October 1, or I will'," said Representative Tolan, voicing the obvious sentiment of the group in favor of forcing Mr. Roosevelt's hand on manpower as it relates to the war effort.

Six Found Guilty In Treason Trial

TREASON, from Page 1.

poured tears onto the defendants' table.

Tall, usually stolid Froehling closed his eyes, shuddered and gripped the arms of his chair. As she left the courtroom Mrs. Haupt, whose only child was sent to the electric chair, dabbled a handkerchief at her eyes.

Kate Martha Wergin, whose son, Wolfgang, traveled with young Haupt to Germany in 1941 and still believed to be there, stared dully ahead, but later had to be assisted from her chair.

Of all the defendants, Haupt, a small-time house painter and interior decorator, seemed the least shaken, strangely enough. Shortly after he was arrested last summer he attempted suicide by biting his wrists.

Chief Defense Counsel Paul Augustus Fredrickus Warnholtz asked in a trembling voice that the jury be polled. Each juror responded when asked if the verdict read was his or her true vote:

"It was and it is."

When Warnholtz indicated no motions would be offered at this time, the court announced:

"Any defense motions will be heard Friday morning, November 20. If no such motions are before me at that time I will hear the defense counsel's pleas in mitigation before sentence is passed."

As to his future plans, Warnholtz sighed and told reporters:

"That I cannot say at the moment. I simply don't know. I must think it over and consult my clients."

Brazil Breaks Relations With Vichy Regime

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14.—Brazil's relations with Vichy France were "interrupted" today when the Brazilian government informed Vichy it was withdrawing its mission because the French government no longer could guarantee its diplomatic immunity.

This was a sequel to the disclosure yesterday that the Germans had raided the Brazilian Embassy in Vichy and ransacked its files.

The Vichy government was asked to provide facilities for the Brazilian diplomatic staff to travel to the Spanish border but the announcement here stressed that French-Brazilian relations were not broken.

Salvador Breaks With Vichy

San Salvador, El Salvador, Nov. 14 (AP).—The government announced today that El Salvador has severed diplomatic relations with Vichy France as a result of the German march into the former unoccupied French zone.

Mexico Severs Also

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Mexican government today received official confirmation that German agents seized the files and funds of its legation in Vichy and immediately forwarded a protest to Berlin through Sweden.

Mexico broke diplomatic relations with Vichy after the German invasion.

Italians Battle Nazis in Libya

LIBYA, from Page 1.

line before the enemy can get set along that bottleneck.

As the British went along, Allied air squadrons moved their bases progressively westward as airfields were seized deeper and deeper into Cyrenaica. Because of this, said the British Middle East command, the scale of Allied air attacks on the fleeing foe is being increased steadily.

For the last 48 hours, American and R. A. F. bombers and fighters, now operating at shorter range, continued day and night to blast and pepper "enemy columns retreating west of El Gazala."

The communique said the German-occupied Tunis airdrome in French Tunisia was severely bombed and machinegunned Thursday night, with parked enemy planes, gasoline dumps, hangars and workshops destroyed.

Seven large transports in a formation of 60 flying north were shot down. There was no indication whether these planes were returning from reinforcing Axis garrisons in Tunisia or whether they were evacuating those sent there previously.

Reporting that the beaten enemy had been entirely cleared out of the Libyan area as far as Gazzala, the British announced that "some" Germans had been taken prisoners at Tobruk, along with many Italians. The town which has now changed hands five times since hostilities began in North Africa, had been garrisoned mainly by Italian troops with a few German officers.

The Eighth Army's advance and the corresponding Axis retreat have already shattered all speed records for desert campaigns. An American major, who is an observer with the Eighth Army, was quoted as saying:

"Montgomery's men are going forward so fast that I can't keep up with them in order to observe the action."

U. S. Army headquarters in Cairo announced that fighters of the American desert air task force throughout Friday conducted continual attacks on Rommel's forces "from airdromes far advanced in the western desert."

Puzzled French Diplomats Pack For Internment

Puzzled French diplomats, mystified by developments in North Africa involving the status of Admiral Jean Darlan, until recently commander in chief of Vichy armed forces, were packing their bags in Washington last night in preparation for their transfer to internment at the Hershey Hotel at Hershey, Pa.

Red Cross Aims At 'First-Aider' In Every Home

Hoping to reduce by 50 per cent the fatalities and serious injuries occurring in the District, the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter has begun a drive to get a "first-aider" in every home.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, chairman of the first-aid committee, has appointed deputy chairmen and announced that communities will be organized so that a saving of gasoline and tires may result from the area instruction.

"Since statistics show that deaths and injuries have been reduced by as much as 50 per cent in many factories by first-aid training of personnel, the Red Cross feels that knowledge of first aid in every home will produce a like result in the home," he said. Information about classes is handled at Republic 8300, branch 95.

A class of 20 instructors in accident prevention has completed training and will teach nine-hour courses to various groups organized by the chapter, it was announced. Parent-teachers, citizens' associations and women's clubs will also conduct classes.

Accidents took a toll of 102,000 dead, 9,300,000 injured, 350,000 of them considered permanently injured, during 1941, the chapter stated. Calculable costs totaled four billion dollars, representing roughly a $30 per capita cost.

Hearst's $500,000 Monastery Sold

New York, Nov. 14.—A twelfth-century Spanish monastery, which William Randolph Hearst brought to America in 1923 at reputed cost of ½ million dollars was sold today by Gimbel Brothers to an anonymous purchaser for $19,000—marked down from $50,000.

The price includes about 30 blueprints showing how the ancient building, now dismantled, can be reassembled

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Survey Data Backs U. S. Cafeterias

'Bed Rock' Nears

Home Front To Feel WPB Ration Order

Urged to action by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the War Production Board is expected to take vigorous steps to simplify and standardize home-front production and distribution, bringing the civilian economy much nearer to "bed rock," it was learned yesterday.

WPB officials agreed that Byrnes' call for a new program for the civilian economy would serve the useful function of getting WPB to act more rapidly on lagging plans to "get tough" with nonmilitary production.

Action toward reducing the wide variety of lines in textiles, clothing, containers, and furniture probably will be taken, it was said.

Other savings may be made by eliminating cross-hauling of merchandise, wasting transportation space and manpower. Some merchants may be restricted to limited areas, to avoid duplicate efforts to "sell" the same area.

Concentration of industry, particularly in the metal-consuming lines, probably will be pushed, with a limited number of manufacturers being allowed to make certain civilian items, turning the remainder over to war production.

At the same time, it was learned that WPB already has acted "tough" with the country's utilities systems, allowing electric, water, sewer, gas, and telephone systems to be loaded beyond the normal peacetime "safety" levels without permitting equipment expansion.

Most Changes Postponed

As a result, many cities coming up with requests to chance unsatisfactory water supply and sanitation conditions, which have existed for years, have been told to postpone changes until after the war. Materials for changes are only granted when public safety, health or the war effort are threatened by overloaded conditions, it was learned.

Meanwhile, WPB took a long step toward standardizing the output of ice boxes by permitting the production of 300,000 boxes next year, with a maximum of six pounds of iron and steel per box, compared to the 85 pounds of steel normally used in a mechanical refrigerator in peacetime.

Types of changes which may be made as a result of a general tightening up on the civilian economy include the following:

Cloth manufacture may be simplified by the elimination of a large number of different types of weaves, weights and colors of cloth. Clothing styles, particularly women's clothing probably will be drastically simplified, it was said.

An illustration of the extent to which clothing simplification may be carried was provided by a recent WPB survey of police uniforms in 100 American cities. It was found that local specifications called for 38 types of uniforms, most of which could be abandoned in favor of a standard uniform comparable in quality to an Army uniform.

Further Shoe Limitation Seen

Shoes which have been restricted to four colors may be further restricted.

It is understood, however, that considerable room for individual choice will be left. Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, recently told reporters that he favored simplification of clothing but did not want "to force civilians to wear uniforms."

Furniture production may be concentrated with fewer manufacturers making standard "victory" products. Elaborate and expensive furniture manufacture probably will be eliminated for the duration, if existing plans are carried out.

Standardization also is expected to be extended to the container field, particularly as more food processers exhaust present stocks of tin plate and turn to glassware and paper.

Inefficient shapes and odd sizes probably are doomed.

Some consideration also has been given to the possibility of drastically curtailing candy production or eliminating it entirely to save sugar.

Comdr. R. E. Hess, D. C. Resident, Hurt in Pacific

Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Hess, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hess, sr., of 1438 Newton Street Northwest, has been wounded in action somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, the Navy Department notified his parents yesterday.

Commander Hess is a graduate of Central High School and George Washington University. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1930, receiving flight training in Pensacola.

A native of Washington, he worked as a route agent for The Post in 1935. He also worked for the Eastern Air Lines as an instructor and later was employed at the Bureau of Standards.

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Food Good, Prices Generally Fair, Findings Indicate

By Mary Spargo,
Post Staff Writer

Government cafeterias, objects of innumerable complaints and criticisms, are on the whole doing an effective job of feeding more than 100,000 Government workers a day, it was learned after a 10-day survey.

Guiding hand of this gigantic project is the Welfare and Recreational Association, which will serve more than 37 million meals by the end of this year in the 52 cafeterias it operates.

This includes about 50,000 meals expected to be served daily when the association takes over the 33 cafeterias and lunch bars and the 10 beverage bars in the Pentagon Building, December 1.

As to complaints and criticisms, a check indicated the following conclusions:

Prices, a major complaint, are not too high, considering how these Government cafeterias are operated, although there were instances of excessive prices in certain cafeterias.

Food Quality Is Excellent

The quality of the food is excellent, but the quality of the meals varies with the ability of the individual managers and cooks. Some cafeterias are oustandingly good, some poor.

Although many complaints were based on the time it takes to get served, it is possible to reach a table with a full tray, even in rush hours, in 15 minutes—not a bad situation in view of the numbers of people to be served and the facilities for serving them.

Most of the complaints about the cost of food, The Post learned, were based upon a misconception of how these cafeterias are financed. There is no Government subsidy for the Government cafeterias. They are operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, a nonprofit distributing corporation incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

"Nonprofit distributing" does not mean that the cafeterias are not operated at a profit. They are. The Welfare and Recreational Association would go out of business if they were not. Profits are not distributed to members of the association, who are Government employes with the rating of chief clerk or better. Fifty per cent of the profit goes into the miscellaneous funds of the Treasury in lieu of rent. The other 50 per cent is retained by the association for expansion.

Service Doubled in Year

Within the past year, the association has doubled its cafeteria service. Although quarters and fixed equipment are supplied by the Government, the cost of all movable equipment, chairs, tables, dishes, silver, cooking utensils and cash registers is met by the association. Each new cafeteria opened costs the association between $20,- and $35,000. This expansion is paid from profits.

The association figures to keep its prices pretty well in line with those of commercial cafeterias of similar grade.

Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager, asserts the quality of food in these cafeterias is the best possible to obtain. He believes the menus chosen are superior to most in nutritive value.

The Government is not doing the feeding nor subsidizing it, except to the extent of providing quarters. Some people believe the Government should subsidize these cafeterias, but that argument has no place in this survey.

The Government has not received a great haul in rent from the cafeteria business last year. Turned over in lieu of rent to the Treasury's miscellaneous funds was $117,129.76—half the total profits.

This is the first of two articles on a Post check of complaints against Government cafeterias. Tomorrow's article will be on menus and service.

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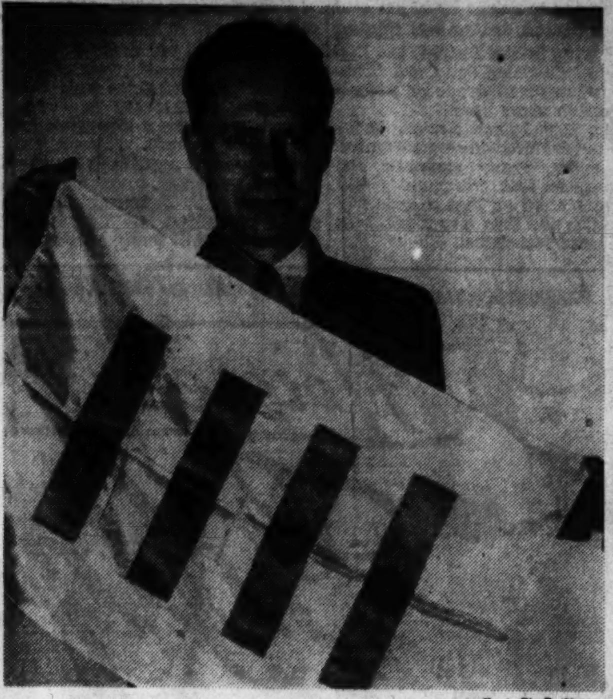
His Flag of Victory



Post Staff Photo

SYMBOL OF FOUR FREEDOMS—Bridgford Harding of Gloversville, N. Y., a former pilot, displays his victory flag, a symbol of the four freedoms, which he hopes will fly from the flagstaffs of the United Nations. (See story)

D.C. Navy Pilot Honored Again

Lieut. Donald G. Gumz, wing commander in the Naval Air Forces assigned to Hawaii, and husband of Mrs. Marjorie Gumz of 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was learned yesterday from his family.

LIEUT. GUMZ

This was his third citation since Pearl Harbor. He was awarded the Navy Cross last spring, and later his squadron was cited for gallantry in action.

Self-effacing Lieutenant Gumz tried unsuccessfully to hide his accomplishments from his father, Comdr. L. W. Gumz, personnel officer stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station. During a telephone call to his father, Lieutenant Gumz made no mention of the recent award, saying life was flitting along in the usual uneventful manner. The commander found out about the award from one of his staff.

Lieutenant Gumz was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935 and since has been stationed on the Lexington, the Yorktown, in Pensacola and lately in Hawaii. He lived here prior to attending the Naval Academy.

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Listen!
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"Marco Takes a Walk," a new work by Deems Taylor, is given its first radio performance by Howard Barlow and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony today in the fourth of 26 Sunday afternoon concerts by the historic orchestra broadcast over the Columbia network this season. It's to be heard from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Robert Casadesus, distinguished French pianist, is soloist on the program, playing the Second Concerto in A major by Liszt and the Symphonic Variations by Franck.

The composition by Taylor, who is consultant on music for CBS and intermission commentator for the Philharmonic broadcasts, was inspired by a poem for children taken from the book, "And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street," by Dr. Seuss.

The Marco of the poem has been asked by his father to notice carefully the sights along the street as he comes back from school. But, says the little boy,

"But all that I've noticed
Except my own feet,
Was a plain horse and wagon
On Mulberry Street."

Deciding this report is inadequate, Marco invents a story, imagining that the wagon is drawn first by a zebra, then a reindeer, and finally by an elephant and a rajah with a great brass band.

The composition is in the form of variations on a theme Taylor wrote when the poem was read on a CBS "Family Hour" program about one year ago. The first variation represents the zebra, with strings glissando to show the stripes. The second variation illustrates the reindeer, pictured by a xylophone with harmonics in the strings for ice effects. "The brass section," says the composer, "has its chance with the coming of the elephant."

Member of a distinguished French musical family, Robert Casadesus, is recognized as one of the foremost living pianists. In 1934 he succeeded Philipp as head of the piano department of the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau, and since the outbreak of the war in Europe he has been keeping the traditions of the famous school alive with summer classes in the United States. Casadesus made his American debut in 1935 and has been heard many times as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony in the CBS broadcasts. He also has composed many works.

Barlow begins the concert with a performance of the "Hary Janos" Suite by Kodaly.

Blackout Law Lecture Scheduled At Columbus U.

How the Blackout Law applies to the Metropolitan area will be the subject of a lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Columbus University School of Law, 1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

The talk, given in cooperation with the law school, will be by Robert E. Lynch, former assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia and a professor at the university.

The need for instruction of this nature was stressed by George Cox, assistant deputy warden of the Dupont area, who pointed out that air raid wardens in the District have received thorough training in most phases of their duties except the Blackout Law. Emphasis is now being placed on this statute because its application is vitally important to the success of civilian defense activities, he said.

Flier Designs Victory Banner For All United Nations' Forces

A single symbol of humanity's aspirations—the four freedoms—may some day soon wave its inspiring message of hope and faith from the flag staffs of the 29 United Nations.

If and when that day comes, it'll be a dream come true for a one-time pilot who barnstormed all over the Midwest in the early days of flying and then went on into the business of manufacturing planes, and whose brainchild ever since January 1, 1942—the day on which the United Nations signed their declaration—has been a visual portrayal of the United Nations as a single entity, a portrayal which would encompass everything they stand for, everything they fight for.

He is Brooks Bridgford Harding of Gloversville, N. Y., and after much personal sacrifice of time and effort, he believes he now has what he's been seeking for almost a year.

It's a small white and red flag—four upright red bars, symbolizing the four freedoms, emblazoned against a white background of peace and purity.

Back in Gloversville he spent many hours working on flags of various patterns, trying to work out a design which would catch the popular imagination.

He came to Washington, started making the rounds of the various embassies and legations to get their reaction to his idea and his designs. One he called the "flag of equality"—it was made of six colors, red, white, blue, gold, black and green—but it looked too much like Manchuria's banner.

Another he called the "flag of unity," but diplomats and attaches regarded its design as too radical a departure from accepted patterns. Still another was the "V" flag, but it was suggested that after the war the "V" might cause resentment in the conquered nations at a time when resentment is the last thing desired.

And then there was the "flag of the four freedoms." It was of the same design as the American flag. In the field—where appear the 48 stars—he had substituted a white background with the four upright red bars, and where our flag has the red and white stripes, he placed stripes of the six colors listed above. At least one of the six colors, incidentally, appears in the flag of each United Nation.

But this flag, too, met with objection until someone folded it up until nothing was visible but the field—the white background and the four red bars—and asked, "How about this?"

It caught on. Harding again made the rounds of embassies and legations, and more than any of the other flags it met with widespread approval. The State Department, the British and Chinese Embassies and others have evidenced keen interest in the banner and the idea behind it.

The flag bears no resemblance to any other banner. It can be cheaply and quickly manufactured, and its colors—adopted by the Red Cross—already are internationally recognized.

Harding says it would be inadvisable, perhaps, to make an effort to have the flag adopted as an official banner. He prefers that it be adopted by "common consent," preferably by a committee representing the United Nations, which might be drawn up through the Inter-Allied Information Center in New York. He's now working toward this end.

"The flag," he believes, "should be flown directly under the national colors of each member of the United Nations. It should be smaller and would represent the 28 missing flags of the other nations.

"It would symbolize the fact that the present global struggle is not that of any one nation, but the battle of a brotherhood of nations of which the country whose flag flies above is a member. The United Nations flag would represent and pay homage to all others who fight and die for the same cause."

He hopes that the flag may be selected before January 1, 1943, the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations' declaration, so that it may wave on that day "as visual evidence to the world of United Nations unity and confidence of victory."

The flag represents Harding's contribution to victory—with no strings attached. There's nothing commercial about it, he explains, "just something I had to get out of me."

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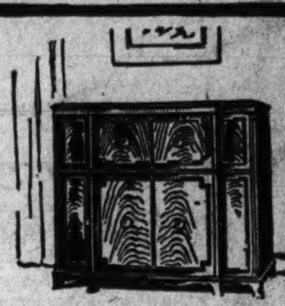

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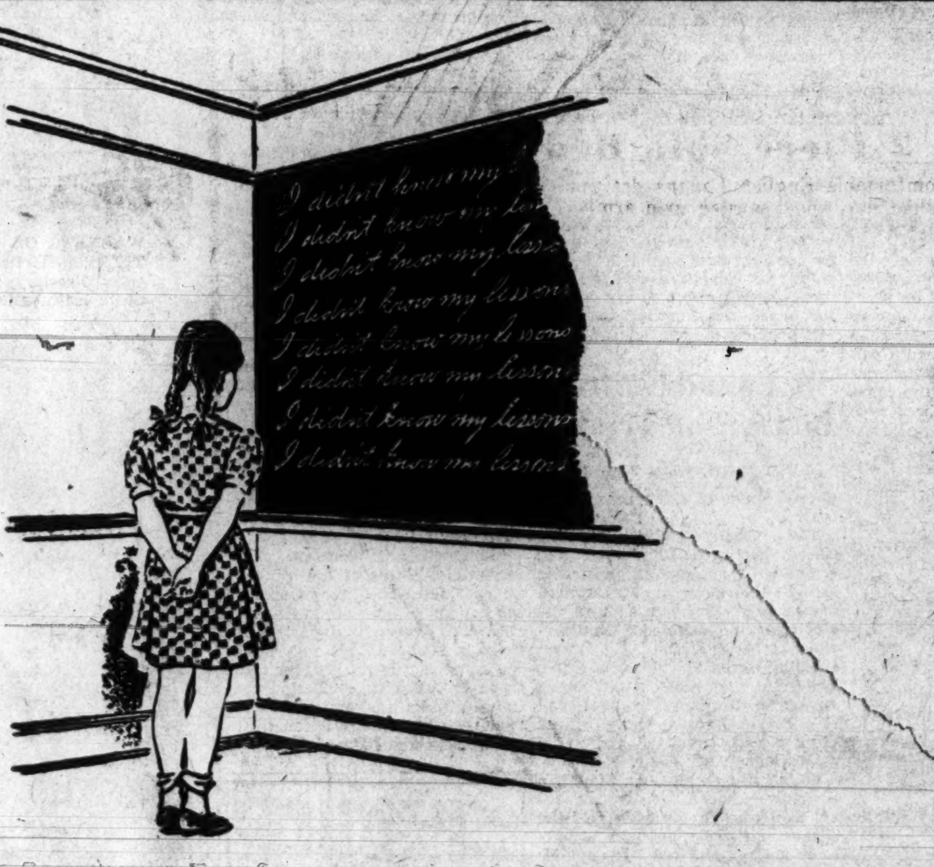

I didn't know my lessons
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I didn't know my lessons

I didn't know my lessons
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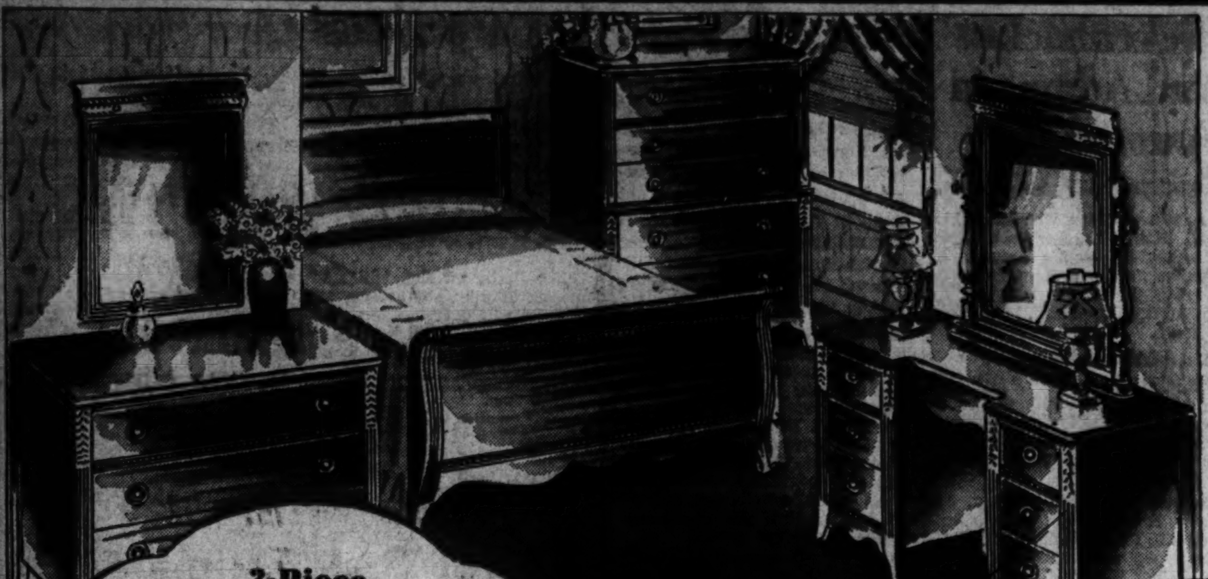

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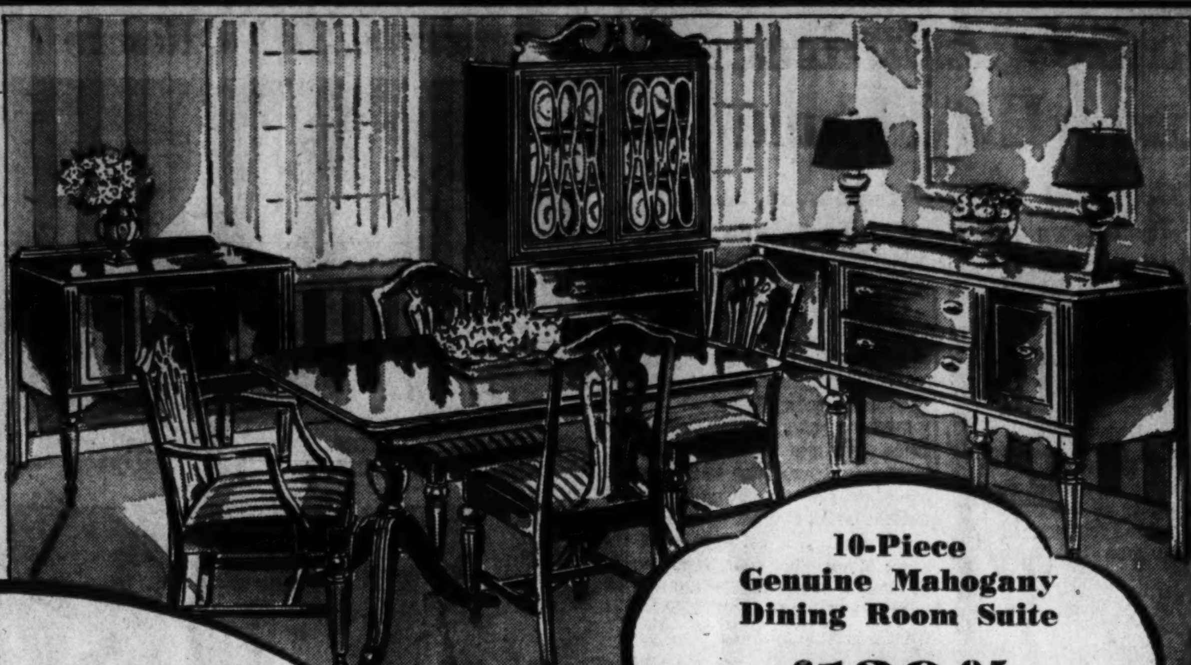

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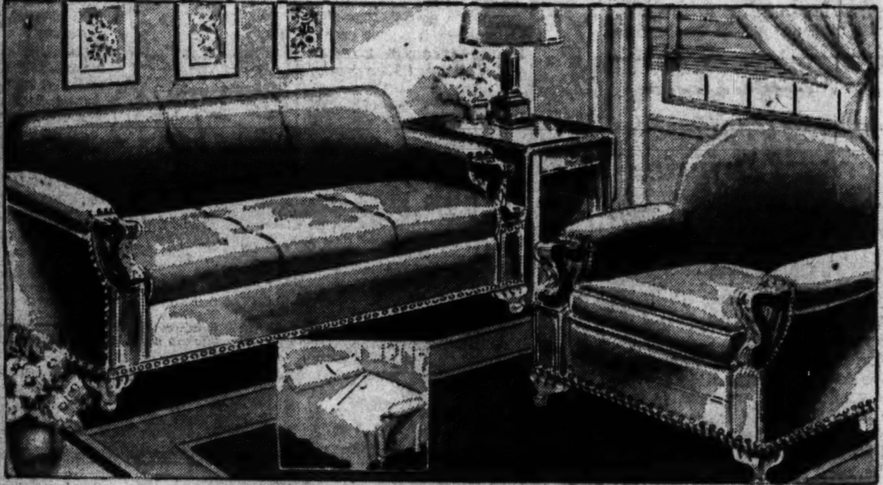

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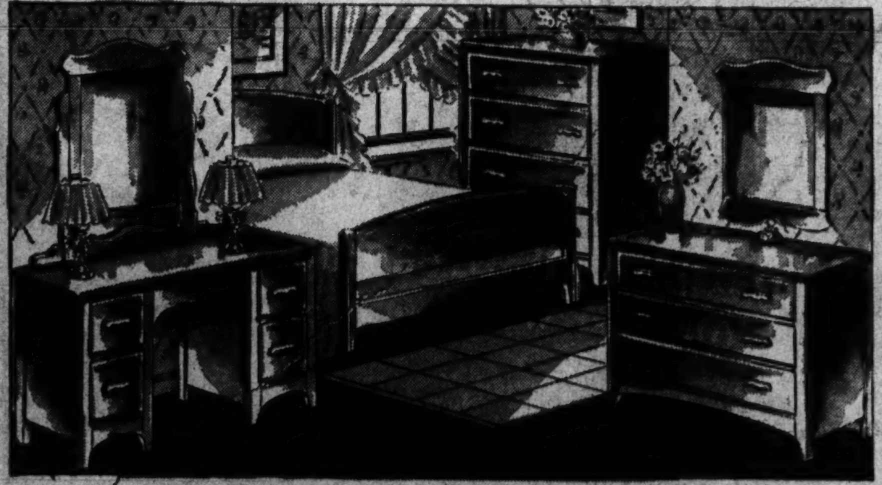

3 Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

A quaint colonial reproduction of outstanding beauty sturdily built of solid hard rock maple rubbed to a lovely honey tone. Dresser or vanity with hanging plate mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed.

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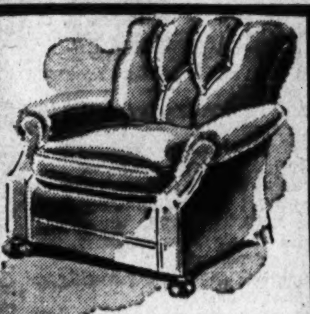

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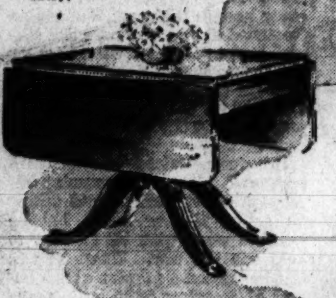

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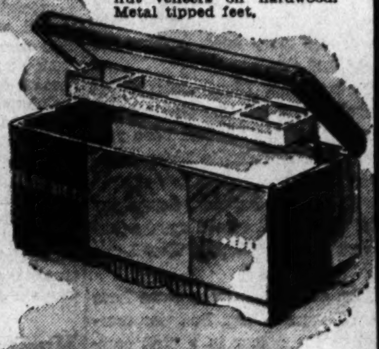

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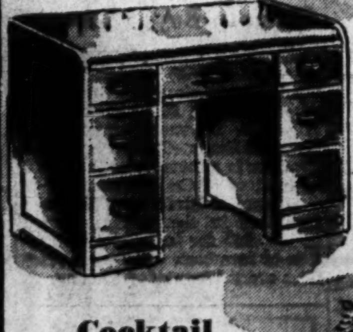

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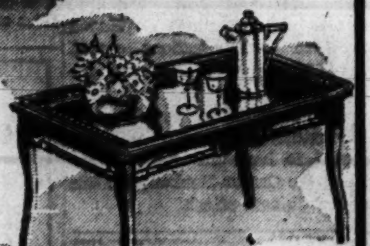
A seven-drawer desk in walnut finish on hardwood. Modern waterfall design.



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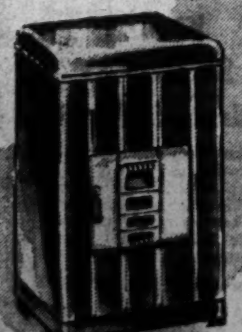

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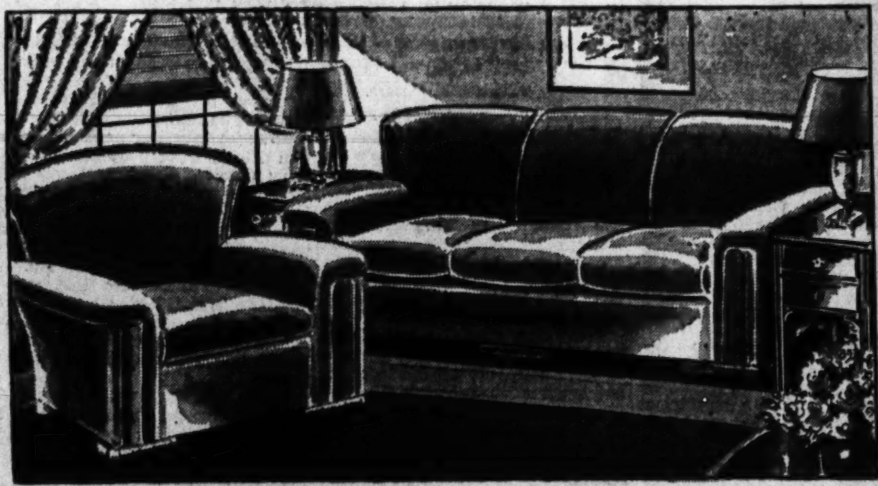
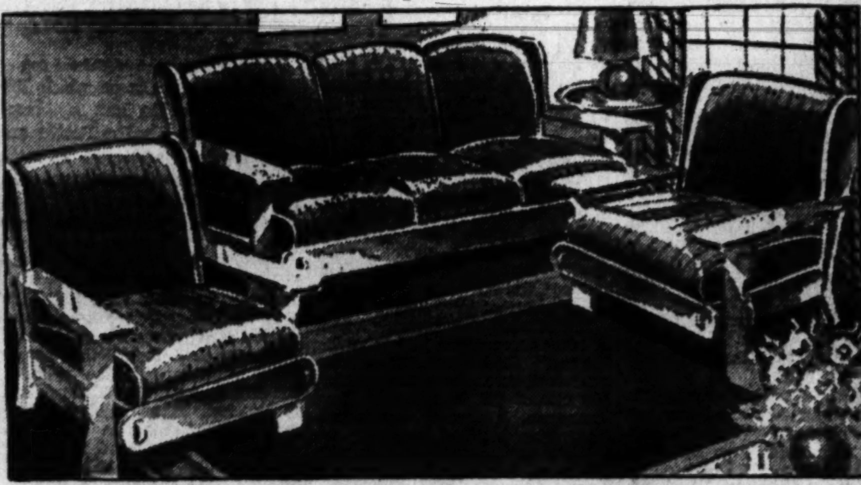


2 Piece Kroehler Lounge Suite

Luxuriantly upholstered in choice, colorful figured cotton tapestries in your choice of wine or blue. Soft backs and deep spring seats with reversible cushions. Broad, rolled paneled arms. Large sofa and fine big matching lounge chair. Famous Kroehler spring construction.

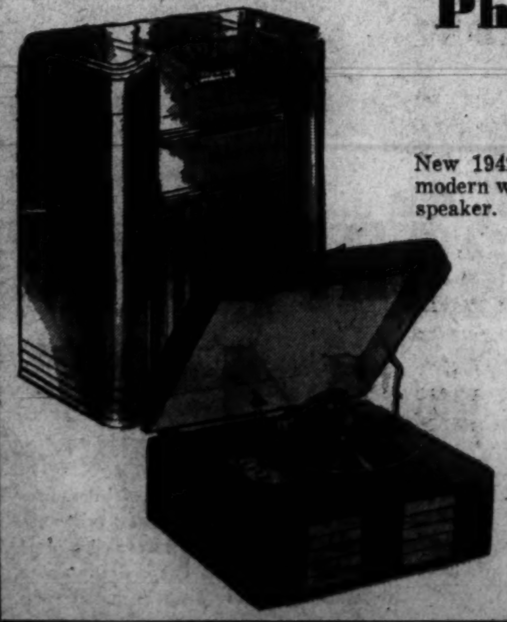
$98.00



3 Piece Maple Living Room Suite

Solid maple frames with broad, comfortable arms and wide panel front. Soft spring cushion seats and backs in colorful cotton tapestry. Sofa and two big lounge chairs.

$69.00



Philco Radio

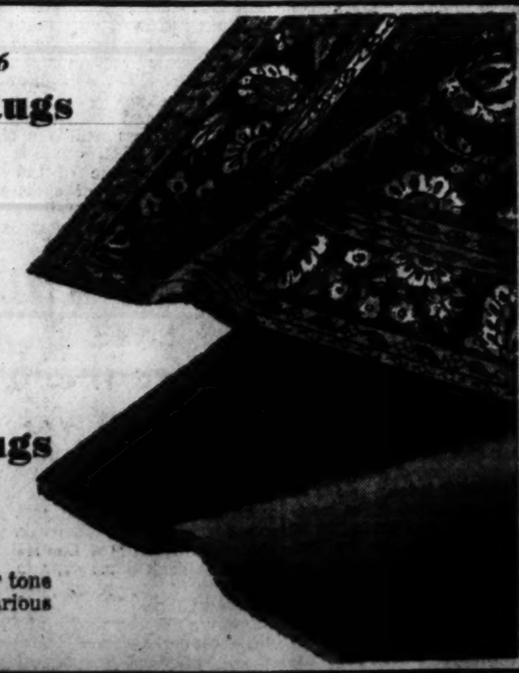
$69.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

New 1942 6-tube model 361F in large modern walnut console cabinet. Oversize speaker. Built-in antenna.

Emerson Radio Phonograph

$44.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

In leatherette covered portable case. New model 450. Five tubes. Plays 10- or 12-inch records. Fully guaranteed.



9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Axminster Rugs

$28.88

Beautiful Oriental or Colonial designs in new fall colors. All-wool face and guaranteed perfect.

9x12 or 9x10.6

Broadloom Rugs

$33.88

Your choice of solid shades or tone on tone patterns in many various colors. All wool face.

Don't Stay Home Because of Gas Rationing—All Street Cars and Buses Lead to The Hub!

The HUB 7th and D

Furniture and Wearing Apparel

Eddie's Admirers Knew He'd Turn Up

Rick Is Man of Matchless Courage, Whom Germans Feared in Last War

(This is the first of a series of intimate articles about Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker by Damon Runyon, who knows "Rick" well and was a war correspondent in France when the ingenious flier won his laurels as America's leading ace).

By Damon Runyon

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Though weeks elapsed since the early evening of Wednesday, October 21, when the last radio message came from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker out over the trackless wastes of the Pacific, and official circles believed him dead, an amazing number of his friends and admirers steadfastly refused to give up hope—hope that was justified when the news of his safety was received yesterday.

It is a curious circumstance in connection with the disappearance of great aviators—perhaps a reflection of confidence in their established skill and past good fortune—that even when all the evidence points to fatality, this hope lives on, sometimes for years.

But in the case of Rickenbacker, there was something really tangible upon which to base hope that he would bob up somewhere, somehow.

Those who know him well say he has a strong belief that he is one of the favorite sons of Lady Luck in the air. He had many narrow escapes, not only when he was driving his rattletrap battle planes over the German lines in 1917-18 and hanging up his immortal record as America's ace of aces, but afterward.

Man of Matchless Courage

Rickenbacker at 52 remains a man of matchless courage and the great resource that made him our top flyer in World War I. He was flying with his crew of seven from Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands to another island when he radioed that he had but an hour's supply of gas. That was the last word. It was a bomber-converted transport plane that would sink at once on hitting the water but it was equipped with life rafts.

Rickenbacker's physical condition when he set forth on the trip of inspection for the Army Air Force was one thing that militated against the hope he would be found alive.

Less than two years ago he was in a plane crash in Georgia in which eight others were killed and he lay for weeks in a hospital at the point of death. That must have taken fearful toll of the iron physique that made him a marvel of human endurance when he was driving the racing autos and flying for his country in France though he seemed almost as well and jaunty as ever when he started the journey.

The Georgia experience was the only time he was seriously injured though he had many a close call and lived practically neighbor to death much of his life. However, he always resented any suggestion that he was in any sense foolhardy and said that careful calculation was behind every desperate chance he took, driving or flying.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, who had a higher rank but preferred to be called captain and who was Eddie to his friends, or perhaps "Rick," is one of the bright knights of American history.

You should have seen him in his heyday as the leader of the American Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron in France, whose fliers had Uncle Sam's hat flecked with stars and stripes and surrounded by a circle painted on their planes which gave the group the title of the "hat-in-the-ring" outfit.

It was the deadliest menace the German airmen knew and they had their crack fliers constantly looking for Rickenbacker as he rolled up his long score. He took on all their best and he never ran second.

He was a calm methodical fellow in the air, riding high and taking no unnecessary risks, his one object being to get his man. He sometimes said that his weakness was as a gunner, a statement scarcely borne out by his record of 26 enemy aircraft. You see, in that war one man drove a pursuit plane and handled his machine gun himself and the fighting was a species of dueling in which the more expert flier usually won out. The Germans who met Rickenbacker and knew his prowess called him great.

He was in his late twenties then, tall, slim, good looking and with quite a reputation behind him as a first-class automobile racing driver. He wore his uniform with quite an air. He was no swashbuckler, but he somehow always stood out in a crowd dressed almost exactly like himself. By the end of the war he was in the mind of Americans at home a veritable beau sabreur of fliers, and one thing about Rickenbacker, he looked his reputation.

Went to France as Chauffeur

He went to France with General Pershing as a staff chauffeur, an appropriate spot for a man who had been a great racing driver, but he did not remain in it long. Soon he was at the apprentice flight training school at Tours learning to be a fighting flier, though he had never been in a plane before. Inside of two months after reporting at the front, he knocked down his first enemy plane. He won the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with four palms, the Distinguished Service Cross with nine oak leaves and some 12 years after he came home, unscathed, he was awarded the Nation's highest token, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He could have made a fortune very speedily when he first returned from World War I because he was our glamor boy of that war, the idol of millions.

He had all kinds of high-salaried jobs, vaudeville engagements and movie contracts offered him, one of the latter being a flat $100,000.

Instead, he chose a lecture tour and writing which made him some money, all right, but nothing like he could have accumulated in more spectacular enterprises.

Oddly enough, though he came home from war as our foremost airman, and was later to become one of the greatest leaders in commercial aviation with dreams of aeronautical progress far in advance of any other man, there was an interval when he seemed to lose interest in flying.

Went Into Auto Business

A group of wealthy automobile men organized a company to manufacture a new car and they named it after Rickenbacker and made Eddie vice president and naturally their best advertisement.

The company went broke in 1927 and Eddie found himself owing $200,000, though he had resigned from the outfit the year before. He always claimed that the Rickenbacker car was years ahead of its time with innovations that later came to be recognized as standard auto equipment.

Eddie then got a job at $12,000 a year with the Cadillac Co. as assistant sales manager and became vice president of Fokker Aircraft, which was the beginning of his career in the commercial flying field.

In 1932 he joined Aviation Corporation, parent company of the American Air Lines, rival of Eastern Air Lines, which was then a subsidiary of General Motors. He left Aviation Corporation to return to General Motors and in 1934 he was made general manager of Eastern Air Lines. The Government forced G. M. to cut itself off from the airline field and when the Eastern Air Lines was put up for sale in 1938 Eddie raised $3,500,000 in Wall Street and saved the company from bidders who intended to make it a "feeder" for T. W. A.

From the time he went into Eastern Air Lines, it was Rickenbacker's baby. It was his industry and imagination that made it one of the important air lines of the land. He became a traveling ambassador of good will—and business—for his company, riding thousands and thousands of miles over his system monthly, making speeches to civic organizations, Boy Scouts and all other kinds of audiences, preaching what had become a fetish with him, air travel.

Likes Youngsters

He likes to talk to youngsters. He had a keen understanding and appreciation of his place in the public eye on the basis of his war record and feels it his duty to be an example to youth.

The name Rickenbacker became synonymous with Eastern Air Lines. He built a struggling concern up into a big money maker. Eddie's income was probably fairly high of late years, though he never seems to consider money highly important. When he made his first lecture tour, he was a frightened young man but he finally became an excellent speaker, and he is one of the greatest mixers that ever lived.

He is in his element with a gang of boon companions just "chewing the rag." He is a favorite of newspapermen throughout the country. His closest pal is probably Steve Hannagan, a former newspaperman, who handled publicity for Eddie's one remaining link with his once beloved automobile racing. That is the famous Indianapolis race.

It is held on Memorial Day, and attracts the largest crowd of any regular event held in the United States, sometimes estimated at 150,000. Rickenbacker is the president and chief owner.

He rarely flew solo after the war, though he has made some prodigious trips as a passenger. He does not even care much for driving an automobile. He is said to have boasted that he never held a license for either driving or flying.

He is a shrewd judge of men in his own business and is a strict disciplinarian when occasion demands. He is one of the few spectacular figures of sport who became a successful businessman.

(Tomorrow How Rickenbacker visualized the future of aviation with amazing accuracy.)

Lost Flier's Mother Weeps At Death News

Torrington, Conn., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Mrs. A. P. Kaczmarczyk wept today when she was informed that her son, Sergt. Alex Kaczmarczyk, was the only member of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's flight crew to die during their three weeks' ordeal in the South Pacific.

Informed of the rescue of Capt. Rickenbacker and other members of the crew and the loss of her son, she cried, "He was the only one," and shut off the telephone.

Members of the family and the children of the school her son formerly attended offered daily prayers that he would be found alive.

Sergt. Kaczmarczyk enlisted in the air force three years ago when he was 19. A brother, Edward, 24, joined the air force this week, and another brother, Henry, 28, joined the Army some time ago.

Figures in 'Rick's' Rescue

MRS. ELIZABETH RICKENBACKER — MRS. EDDIE RICKENBACKER — MARGARET NASSAU

SERGT. ALEXANDER KACZMARCZYK — JAMES W. REYNOLDS — PVT. JOHN F. BARTEK

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Mrs. Rickenbacker Worried, But She Never Lost Faith

By Edith Gaylord

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker said today she never lost faith that her famous aviator husband would be rescued after his war-mission plane was reported missing in the Pacific three weeks ago.

"I never lost faith and knew that he would be rescued," she declared, smiling joyfully over news of Captain Rickenbacker's rescue by a Navy Catalina flying boat.

"I was worried a little in the last few days," she admitted; "because he might be exposed to the winds and the sun and I was worried about his physical condition."

The Navy announced that the 52-year-old World War I ace had been found in good condition.

When Rickenbacker first was reported missing, his wife had declared:

"Eddie will turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Attired in a blue dress, mink coat and pink velvet hat, Mrs. Rickenbacker told how Lieut. Gen. N. N. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, telephoned her from Washington before the Navy released news of her husband's rescue.

To General Arnold, the flier's wife breathed a "God bless you." Then she telephoned her husband's mother in Berkeley, Calif., and sent telegrams to her sons, David, 18, at the Admiral Farragut School, Toms River, N. J., and William, 14, at the Asheville School for Boys, Asheville, N. C.

"My boys felt the same as I did," the flier's wife said. "They always had faith and knew that he would be found."

Mrs. Rickenbacker expressed fervent thanks for the "resourcefulness" of the rescuers and the prayers of thousands of friends.

"I can't speak too highly of the wonderful cooperation of the Army and Navy," she said, "and wish I could thank everyon ewho participated personally."

She said she would probably remain at home.

"I don't know where my husband is," she explained, "so I can't go to him."

Rubber Rafts Saved Rick And Crewmen

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The rubber rafts on which Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions floated in the Pacific are of a type manufactured by most of the major rubber companies in the United States.

They are packed into the large planes so they may be thrown overboard instantly if the plane is lost. Uninflated, they look like crumpled hunks of rubber, but inside the folds there are oars and rations for two men for two weeks.

Also packed inside the rubber folds is a torpedo-like cylinder containing compressed air. This is attached to an inlet into the raft so that when a button is pushed, the compressed air rushes automatically into the raft and fills it within one minute.

The raft, blown up, has a heavy rubber bottom and sides like an inner tube about 18 inches in diameter. It is about 6 feet long and 4 feet wide.

The rations and oars are folded within the raft so that when it is blown up they lie in the bottom.

Although the rafts are built to accommodate two men, they can support four or five, if necessary. Three or four of the rafts are carried as equipment for each large plane of the type Rickenbacker and his crew were flying.

They are readily accessible, so that when a plane hits the water, they may be thrown loose. They will float along until a swimmer reaches them and releases the valve which blows them up.

The oars are short, canoe-type, usually made of wood or plastic.

Such a raft will stay afloat indefinitely, with its only danger being piercing of the inner-tube sides by sharks or driftwood.

Bride's Prayers For DeAngelis Are Answered

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mary de Angelis, 23, received from the War Department today "the message I have been praying for night and day."

It was that Lieut. John J. de Angelis, to whom she was married here September 28, had been rescued with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the South Pacific.

"This is the happiest day of my life," she said, admitting she had almost given up hope. "Now I can live again."

Mrs. de Angelis, who came here from Nesquehoning, Pa., was married to the officer in a civil ceremony, but delay in arrival of church documents caused them to postpone their church wedding until he returns.

Chinese Repel Jap Attacks on Tamushan

Chungking, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Japanese have been driven back in attempts to push south from Anyi in Kiangsi Province and in attacks on Tamushan, Hupeh Province communications center, the Chinese high command announced today.

In the southern Province of Kwangtung the enemy was reported to have driven northward along the Canton-Hankow rail line under Chinese attack.

Rickenbacker And Adamson Found Safe

RICKENBACKER, from Page 1.

the faith of those who knew him best. There were few among them who could believe his career, nourished on narrow escapes, had been ended by the hazards of flying. He had survived too many, in war and in peace.

Wife, Stimson Confident

"Eddie will turn up," said his wife, long before the rescue of Capt. Cherry led to hope others of the party might be found. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Secretary of War Stimson, for whom Rickenbacker had undertaken the Pacific flight, was as confident.

"Against the hard logic of the situation," he told a press conference, "I can't help clinging to the hope that he will turn up. You and I know Captain Rickenbacker is an exception to all the cut-and-dried rules."

The Navy's announcement yesterday said Rickenbacker's party as well as the three men on the island were found by a Catalina flying boat, though it was not indicated if the same boat made both discoveries. Ever since the Rickenbacker party disappeared, Army and Navy aircraft and Navy surface vessels have been scouring the thousands of square miles of sea in the area. Immediately after Cherry was rescued, the search was intensified.

World War Ace of Aces

Rickenbacker, who is 52, was the American ace of aces in the World War, commanding the famous Ninety-fourth (Hat - in - the - Ring) pursuit squadron and shooting down 21 German aircraft and four balloons. At one time when he was flying alone he encountered seven enemy aircraft, tackled them alone and shot down all seven.

His life, which has been one constant brush with danger, provided ample reason for the confidence of those who would not believe he had been lost at sea. Before he became a World War pilot he was an automobile racing driver in the old dirt track days. He survived an unreasonable number of accidents without serious injury.

Though he never was brought down in battle by enemy fire, he lost a wing once and landed his airplane somehow by partly compensating for the lost wing by shifting the weight of his body.

Hurt in Crash Last Year

His nearest brush with death came February 27, 1941, when an airplane of Eastern Air Lines, of which he was president, crashed with him as a passenger near Atlanta, Ga. Though he was grievously hurt in the crash, suffering a fractured hip, broken nose and several broken ribs, he warned other passengers against lighting matches near the gasoline soaked wreckage and used all the power of his great personality to cheer them until help came.

Injuries sustained in that crash prevented him from resuming his Air Force commission and taking up active piloting again, but he went to work with all he had to help win the war. When he was lost he was on a mission at the behest of Secretary Stimson to make a special study of Air Force personnel and equipment in the Pacific area. He had just returned from a similar trip to the European theater of operations.

Colonel Adamson, the only Washington man in the party, had gone with Rickenbacker as his assistant. Mrs. Adamson said yesterday at her home, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest, that she had "always known they'd find him." Until recently stationed here in the office of Air Force Public Relations, Colonel Adamson made the European trip with Captain Rickenbacker.

Musical Equipment Given to Boys Club

The Boys Club of Washington now has enough muscial equipment for a 75-piece band, following presentation of 30 instruments by Edgar N. Brawner, president of Chestnut Farms, Chevy Chase, Md. Brawner is a member of the board of trustees of the organization.

A special music room has been furnished in the Eastern branch of the club for individual instruction of members. The band practices every Wednesday evening.

ODT Asks Public to Curb Travel Over Holidays

It will take "practically everything on wheels" to handle the country's holiday bus and train travel, an Office of Defense Transportation spokesman said yesterday, but the Government does not intend to put priority restrictions on passenger space.

Addressing itself to the public at large, the Government has requested: "Please don't travel over the Christmas and New Year holiday season unless you are moving on war business." But it has imposed specific restrictions on its own employes.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, recommended earlier last week that Federal departments and agencies cancel all leaves between December 18 and January 10 if the leave would involve bus or rail travel.

Virtually 700 per cent cooperation on the part of the Federal bureaus was expected. One agency, OPA, even anticipated Eastman's action by canceling leaves, on its own initiative, for its 40,000 workers.

The bulk of holiday travel, ODT expects, will be that of furloughed servicemen coming home from camp or of relatives and sweethearts going to Army posts to see them.

"We think that kind of travel is as necessary as any travel can be," the spokesman said. "It means much to the morale of the soldiers and sailors and it's equally important to the home front morale of their families."

Eastern trains will be working under a general slow-down by Christmas, and probably nowhere in the country is there assurance that every one who wants to go away for Christmas can get a reservation.

"We don't know how heavy troop movements will be in December and if we knew we couldn't tell," the spokesman said. The railroads carried 6,500,000 service men traveling under Government orders in the first nine months of this year.

The slow-down will be brought about by a general revision of time tables proposed by WPB, to go into effect December 6. Under it the Broadway Limited and the 20th Century Limited, crack New York-to-Chicago trains of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, respectively, will add one hour time to their schedule.

Other Eastern trains will slow down accordingly, so that passenger trains will operatae under rearranged schedules which will permit existing equipment to carry more people and to adhere more closely to schedules.

The move was expected to relieve increasing irregularity in East Coast travel. Frequently in recent months passenger trains have been sidetracked to let freights roar through—especially on lines carrying arms to the seaboard. In most such cases, however, this has occurred only where the siding happened to be too small to hold a 50-car freight but could accomodate a 10-car passenger train.

New Safety Code Seeks to Prevent Workers' Injuries

Prevention of more than 30,000 accidental injuries annually to District wage earners in private industry is the purpose of a Basic Safety Manual, now awaiting approval by the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, it was announced yesterday.

The code, which will serve as a guide to those responsible for the safety of District workers, is now available to public inspection for 30 days, at the offices of the board, 300 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

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2-PIECE SUITE $43.00 UP
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Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high grade reupholstery and rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary.
All Plain Chairs Reupholstered, $19
"Open Evenings by Appointment"
Estimates Cheerfully Given
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PETER PAIN TRIES TO KILL TOM'S PROMOTION

OH, PEG, THE NEW BOSS IS PICKING HIS ASSISTANT TOMORROW. HOPE HE LIKES MY STYLE!
TOM, DARLING, HE WILL!
HE'LL LIKE YOUR STYLE, ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, WHEN I FIX YOU UP... RED NOSE, STREAMING EYES, BULLFROG VOICE
GET OUT ALL YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, YOU! AND GRAB YOUR HOT-BOX OF A THROAT. HURTS? YOU BET!
PEG! I CAN'T EVEN GO TO WORK TOMORROW WITH THID CO'D. THROAD HURDS, TOO!
OH, BUT TOM! THE BEN-GAY!
THERE, TOM, BETTER ALREADY?
SWELL! SOOTHING, WARM! BEN-GAY KNOCKS OUT COLD DISCOMFORT IN FIRST ROUND, EH?
KNOCKS ME OUT, YOU MEAN. A PLAGUE ON HER! CURSES ON BEN-GAY!!!
GOT THE PROMOTION, HONEY! COLD PAINS DISAPPEARED; I WAS IN TOP FORM, AND I'M THE GUY HE PICKED!
SMART ALEC! NOW I'M THE GUY WHO'S OUT! I'LL BOMB THE BEN-GAY FACTORY, THAT'S WHAT!
FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

A Bargain In Broadloom Beauty!
All Next Week at Peerless
100% Wool Pile
TWIST CARPETING

6x9	$29.70	9x18	$89.10
9x7½	$37.12	9x21	$103.95
9x9	$44.45	12x12	$79.20
9x10½	$51.40	12x15	$99.00
9x12	$59.40	12x16	$105.60
9x13½	$66.82	12x18	$118.80
9x15	$74.25	12x21	$138.60
9x16½	$81.67	12x24	$158.40

plus small additional charge for binding ends.
Only $4.95 sq. yd
Once you've seen and felt this sturdy Twist Broadloom you'll understand why we say it's the finest twist we've ever offered at this low price. Colors are rich, vibrant, to bring new beauty to all rooms. Pile is tightly woven, to resist footprints and wear. Sizes to fit any room.
Peerless—819 7th St. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way
I WAS AMAZED HOW QUICKLY KLEENITE MADE MY OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW—AND NO BRUSHING!
Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Market Pharmacy, Tower's, Hecht Company, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Park View, Kennedy's, Kinner & Membert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Embassy Pharmacy, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbells, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacies, State Pharmacy.

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that
This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to GRAY HAIR
88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as calcium pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
Vita Pan
The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirements of 333 U. S. P. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
Guaranteed Safe to Take
3 months' supply for complete test, $4.50
The Vita Health Food Co.
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Sale of Used GRAND PIANOS
KNABE
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Fine pianos offered at substantial savings over their original prices! As far as performance and appearance, all are as good as new and are sold with our full new instrument guarantee.
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CALL REPUBLIC 6212
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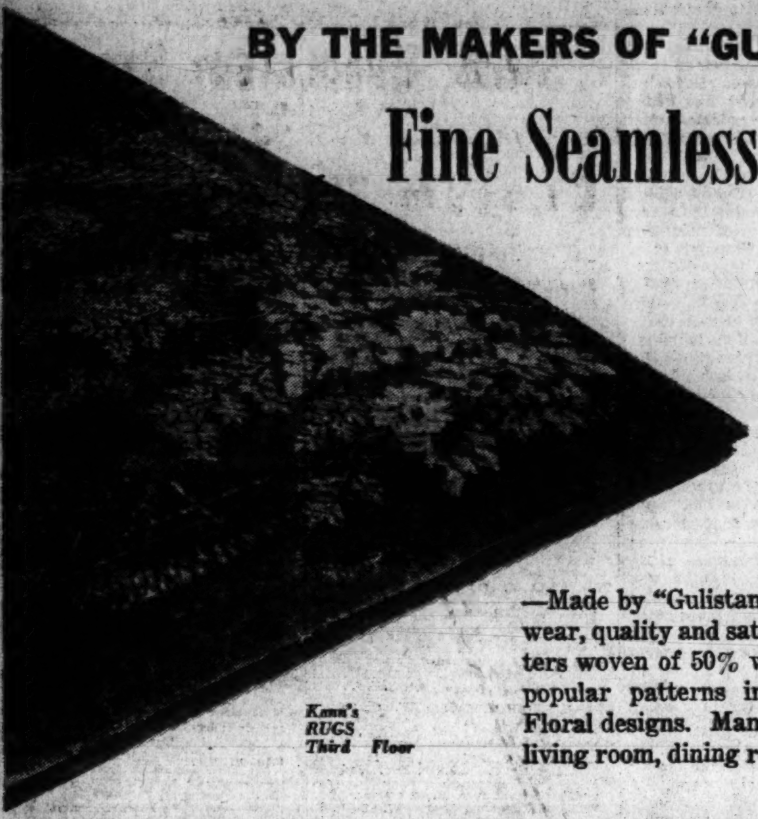

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Fine Seamless Axminsters

9x12 Foot Size

Splendid Value at

$42.50

—Made by "Gulistan" . . . your assurance of long wear, quality and satisfaction! Seamless Axminsters woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon . . . Two popular patterns including: Tone-on-Tone and Floral designs. Many "decorator" colors for your living room, dining room and bedrooms!

Kann's RUGS Third Floor

FINE TWIST WEAVE BROADLOOM . . .

—One of the most practical floor coverings you can buy. Rugged, twisted broadloom that camouflages footmarks most successfully. Choose from deep red and rose. 3 and 4 yards wide.

$3.99 sq. yd.

- Moresque Broadloom in blue, green and wine . . . . . $2.99 sq. yd.

72x90-Inch American Woolen Mills

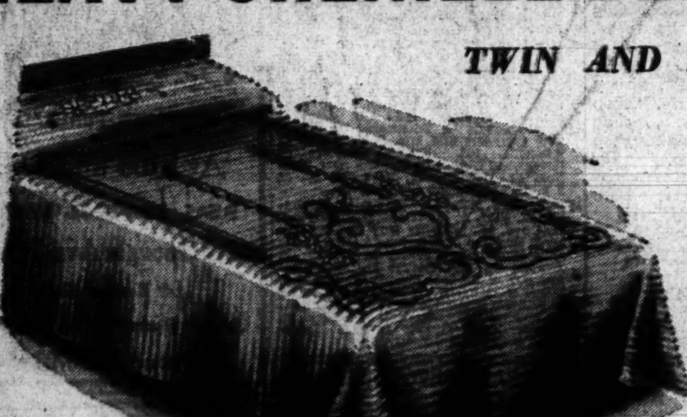
BLANKETS . . .

$7.95

—Closely woven of 80% warm wool and 20% "Amerlac" (that wonder-protein fibre). Note the extra length . . . a full 6 inches more for extra tuck-in! Heavy, fluffy, deep nap. Lovely soft pastels and warm dark tones. Bound with gleaming rayon satin!

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

HEAVY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



TWIN AND DOUBLE BED SIZES

$4.99

—Winter-weight chenille bedspreads in bright warm colors! Made on firm, closely woven sheeting in plain white or solid colors; thickly blanketed with colored chenille tuftings. Choose from several patterns . . . Buy at least two for variety!

Kann's—Spreads—Street Floor

SPECIAL!

$3.99 GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS

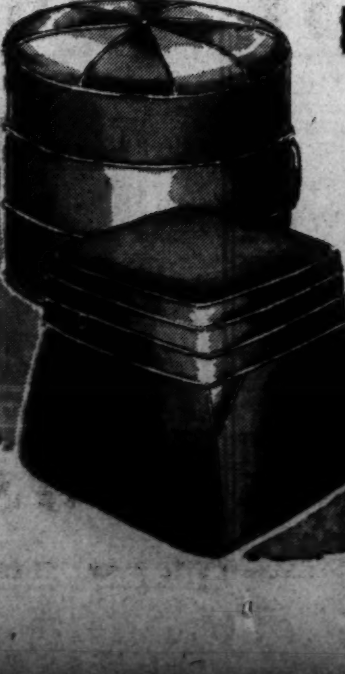
$3.69

—Pretty soft . . to have one of these comfortable pillows 'neath your head! 21x27-inch size, plumply filled with fluffy goose feathers. Covered with heavy cotton ticking with taped edges.

Kann's—Third Floor

ONE DAY SALE! ONLY 100

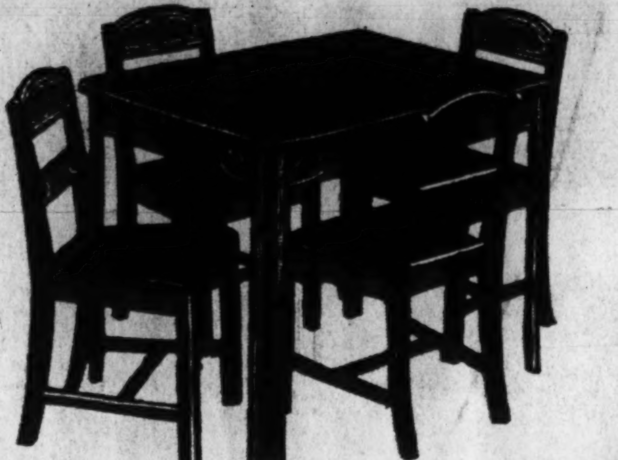
HASSOCKS



$3.69

—Medium size (they won't dominate your rooms) round or square hassocks. Well made of imitation leather in assorted colors including maroon, blue, Antique-white, green and tile,

Kann's Art Department Fourth Floor

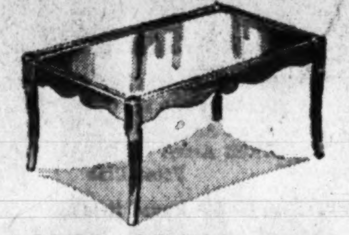


5-Piece LIMED OAK Finish

Dinette Sets . . .

—Built to last! Made entirely of solid oak! Center extension style table with removable leaf and four sturdy chairs. The seats are upholstered with red or blue simulated leather. Beautifully finished in limed oak.

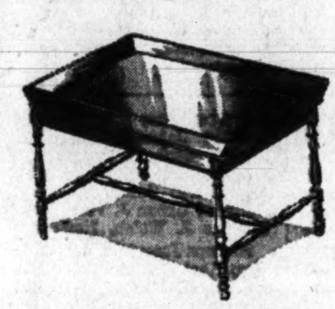
$37.50



$9.95 GLASS TOP COCKTAIL TABLES

$7.99

—Beautifully designed cocktail tables with richly grained mahogany veneered tops and protective glass insert. Gracefully curved legs and shaped apron edges.



$6.95 GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLES

$5.99

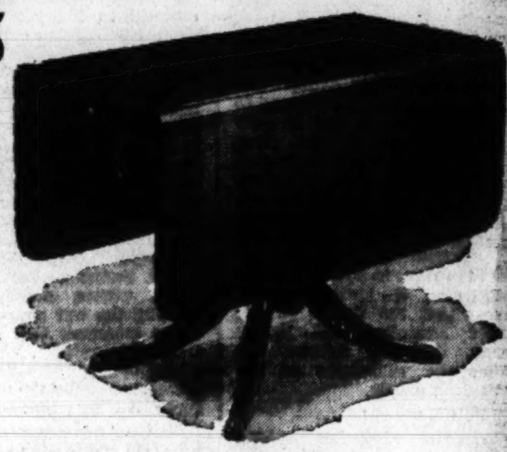
—Walnut or mahogany finished coffee tables with removable glass serving tray. Constructed of select hardwood with turned legs and stretcher base.

Furniture—Fourth Floor

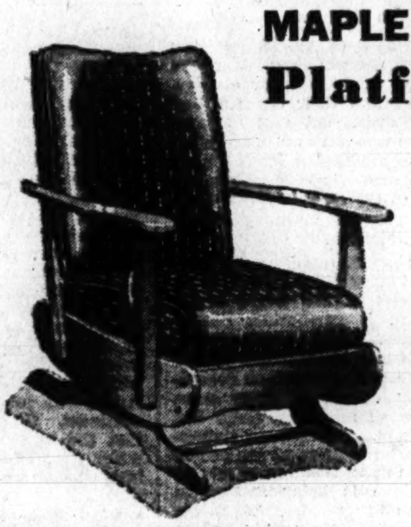
DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE

Drop Leaf Tables . . .

$34.95



—Double-duty tables for living room or dinette. Graceful Duncan Phyfe style with richly grained 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneered tops, and 4-legged, all hardwood pedestal base with brass finished claw feet. Two drawers and double leaf supports. Seats 8 persons.



MAPLE FINISHED

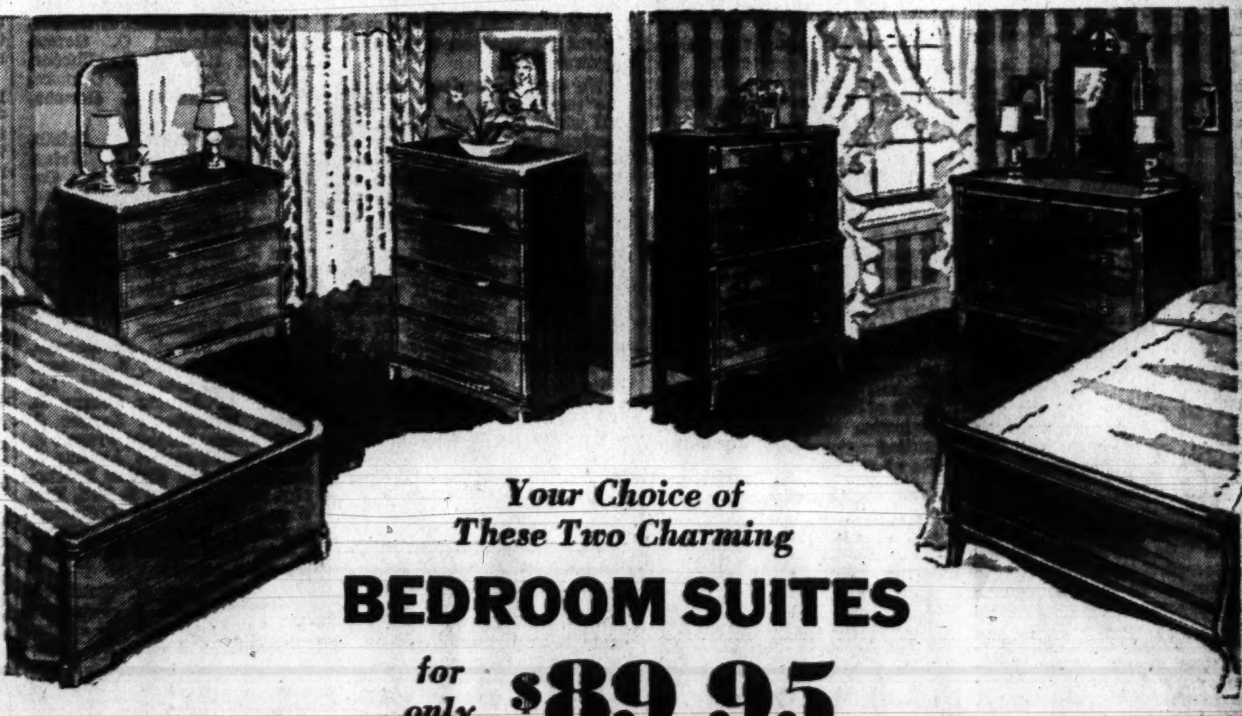
Platform Rocker

With Adjustable Back

$19.95

—High back rockers with spring-filled seat and back cushions upholstered in durable cotton fabrics. Selected birchwood frames finished in a honey-toned maple. Broad shaped arm rests. Back adjusts to 3 positions!

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Your Choice of These Two Charming

BEDROOM SUITES

for only **$89.95**

PIN STRIPE WALNUT VENEER

—Bed, chest and dresser made along Modern lines, but not extreme . . . A suite you'll enjoy living with. The spacious bed has solid head and foot boards; the matching 3-drawer dresser is topped by a large plate glass mirror and the 4-drawer chest has deep, roomy drawers. All handles are grooved into the wood. Drawers are oak lined and center guided.

Mahogany Finished 18th Cent'y Style

—Always in good taste . . . 18th Century period style suite with bed, chest-on-chest and dresser! Choice of full or twin size bed. The dresser has an attached plate glass mirror and fluted uprights. All drawers are dustproof; are constructed with oak interiors and center guides. Rich mahogany veneered on gumwood . . . A gracious style for gracious living!

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

WELL KNOWN MAKE

LAYER FELT MATTRESSES

With 4-row Imperial Stitched Edges

$14.95

—A fluffy layer felt mattress that weighs 50 pounds to the full size! Made with 4-row stitched edges, to preserve the shape, and covered with durable blue and white striped cotton ticking. Your choice of full or twin bed sizes . . . An excellent bedding value!

Kann's Mattresses Third Floor

Text of Statement Of Catholic Prelates

'Victory and Peace' Message Brings Plea for Universal Prayer for War's End

The text of the statement on "Victory and Peace" issued last night in the name of all the Catholic archbishops and bishops of the United States follows:

Our country has been forced into the most devastating war of all time. This war, which is the absorbing interest of all the world, involves unquestionably the most important moral issue of today. Some nations are united in waging war to bring about a slave world—a world that would deprive man of his divinely conferred dignity, reject human freedom and permit no religious liberty. We are associated with other powers in a deadly conflict against these nations to maintain a free world. This conflict of principles makes compromise impossible.

While war is the last means to which a nation should resort, circumstances arise when it is impossible to avoid it. At times it is the positive duty of a nation to wage war in the defense of life and right. Our country now finds itself in such circumstances.

Even while we meet here, the exigencies of war have driven our armed forces into unexpected areas of conflict in Africa. Our President in letters addressed to the rulers of all the friendly nations concerned has given solemn assurance that the United States has no designs of permanent conquest or sordid interest. Our aim, he pledged, is to guarantee to countries under temporary occupation as well as to our own the right to live in security and peace. We bishops are confident that the pledge of our Chief Executive, not lightly made, faithfully mirrors the mind and conscience of the American people.

In Full Harmony

That pledge is in full harmony with the expression of high purpose which the President made to the Catholic bishops of the United States when our own country was plunged into war: "We shall win this war and in victory we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule the hearts of men and of nations."

From the moment that our country declared war, we have called upon our people to make the sacrifices which, in Catholic doctrines, the virtues of patriotism, justice and charity impose. In every section of this Nation the voices of our bishops have been heard. Their instructions, their pastorals, their counsels, their appeals for prayers are an encouragement and an inspiration to their flocks. Our priests as chaplains on the war front have inspired confidence in the men whom they so zealously serve. Our men in the armed forces deserve unstinted gratitude for their heroic services to our country and high commendation for the faithful practice of their religion.

In every diocese prayers have been incessantly offered, asking God's pardon for the sins of individuals and nations, begging divine mercy for all, pleading for a victory which will have the sanction of infinite justice and for an enduring peace founded on the love of God and the love of all men. Priests and people have earnestly prayed that the Holy Spirit may guide our President and all who share with him the heavy responsibilities of directing the war efforts and of winning the victory from which all peoples will derive a just and lasting peace.

In the discharge of our pastoral responsibility, we are gravely concerned about the world peace of tomorrow.

A Lasting Peace

Secularism cannot write a real and lasting peace. Its narrow vision does not encompass the whole man, it cannot evaluate the spirituality of the human soul and the supreme good of all mankind.

Exploitation cannot write a real and lasting peace. Where greedy might and selfish expediency are made the substitutes of justice there can be no securely ordered world.

Totalitarianism, whether Nazi, Communist or Fascist, cannot write a real and lasting peace. The state that usurps total powers, by that very fact, becomes a despot to its own people and a menace to the family of nations.

The spirit of Christianity can write a real and lasting peace in justice and charity to all nations, even to those not Christian.

In the epochal revolution through which the world is passing, it is very necessary for us to realize that every man is our brother in Christ. All should be convinced that every man is endowed with the dignity of human personality, and that he is entitled by the laws of nature to the things necessary to sustain life in a way conformable to human dignity. In the postwar world, the profit element of industry and commerce must be made subservient to the common good of communities and nations if we are to have a lasting peace with justice and a sense of true brotherhood for all our neighbors. The inequalities of nations and of individuals can never give to governments or to the leaders of industry or commerce a right to be unjust. They cannot, if they follow the fixed principles of morality, maintain or encourage conditions under which men cannot live according to standards befitting human personality.

Unfortunately, in our day we must wage a global war to secure peace. War is abnormal and necessarily brings on abnormal conditions in the life of a nation.

During the war crisis free men must surrender many of their liberties. We ask our people to be united and prepared to make every sacrifice which our Government deems necessary for a just and enduring peace through the victory of our armed forces. We are confident that they will perform their wartime duties gladly because they know that our country has been the defender, not the destroyer, of liberties and has in the past always reestablished the full measure of peacetime freedom, on the conclusion of hostilities.

Our Government has announced that the war emergency makes it necessary to employ an unprecedented number of women in industry. While we are wholeheartedly cooperating with our Government in the prosecution of the war, we must, as shepherds of souls, express our grave concern about the Christian home in our beloved country in these crucial days. When mothers are engaged in industry a serious child care problem necessarily arises. Every effort must be made to limit, as far as necessity permits, the employment of mothers in industry, particularly young mothers. Due provision in keeping with American traditions should be made for the day care of the children of working mothers. The health and moral welfare of mothers employed in industry should be thoroughly safeguarded. With a full realization of the role which women must play in winning the war and of the extreme measures that our Government must take, we ask that all try to realize the dangers involved, especially the moral dangers. We urge that there be a wholesome moral atmosphere wherever women are employed.

Patriotic Mothers

We know that patriotic mothers are generous in giving their sons to the defense of our country. We express their concern, and ours, about youths of 18 years of age who are now to be called to the armed forces. We hope that special moral safeguards will shield them, so that they may serve their country without moral blemish.

We express our deepest sympathy to our brother bishops in all countries of the world where religion is persecuted, liberty abolished, and the rights of God and of man are violated. Since the murderous assault on Poland, utterly devoid of every semblance of humanity, there has been a premeditated and systematic extermination of the people of this nation. The same satanic technique is being applied to many other peoples. We feel a deep sense of revulsion against the cruel indignities heaped upon the Jews in conquered countries and upon defenseless peoples not of our faith. We join with our brother bishops in subjugated France in a statement attributed to them. "Deeply moved by the mass arrests and maltreatment of Jews, we cannot stifle the cry of our conscience. In the name of humanity and Christian principles our voice is raised in favor of imprescriptible rights of human nature." We raise our voice in protest against despotic tyrants who have lost all sense of humanity by condemning thousands of innocent persons to death in subjugated countries as acts of reprisal; by placing other thousands of innocent victims in concentration camps, and by permitting unnumbered persons to die of starvation.

Acknowledge Rights

The war has brought to the fore conditions that have long been with us. The full benefits of our free institutions and the rights of our minorities must be openly acknowledged and honestly respected. We ask this acknowledgment and respect particularly for our colored fellow citizens. They should enjoy the full measure of economic opportunities and advantages which will enable them to realize their hope and ambition to join with us in preserving and expanding in changed and changing social conditions our national heritage. We fully appreciate their many native gifts and aptitudes which, ennobled and enriched by a true Christian life, will make them a powerful influence in the establishment of a Christian social order.

We recall the words of Pope Pius XI expressing his paternal solicitude for the colored people of our country. In a letter addressed to the American bishops on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the American hierachy, His Holiness said: "We confess that we feel a special paternal affection which is certainly inspired of heaven for the Negro people dwelling among you; for in the field of religion and education we know that they need special care and comfort and are very deserving of it. We, therefore, invoke an abundance of heavenly blessing and we pray fruitful success for those whose generous zeal is devoted to their welfare." (Sertum Laetitiae—1939.)

Greet Brother Bishops

We send our cordial greetings to our brother bishops of Latin America. We have been consoled by recent events which give a sincere promise of a better understanding by our country of the peoples of Mexico, Central and South America. Citizens of these countries are bound to us by the closest bonds of religion. They are not merely our neighbors; they are our brothers professing the same faith. Every effort made to rob them of their Catholic religion or to ridicule it or to offer them a substitute for it is deeply resented by the peoples of these countries and by American Catholics. These efforts prove to be a disturbing factor in our international relations. The traditions, the spirit, the background, the culture of these countries are Catholic. We bishops are anxious to foster every worthy movement which will strengthen our amicable relations with the republics of this continent. We express the hope that the mistakes of the past which were offensive to the dignity of our southern brothers, their culture and their religion, will not continue. A strong bond uniting in true friendship all the countries of the Western Hemisphere will exercise a most potent influence on a shattered postwar world.

We urge the serious study of the peace plans of Pope Pius XII which insist that justice be inspired by love—first, love of God and, then, love of every human being. "The command of love among individuals found in the Gospels," said Benedict XV, "differs in no respect from that which should reign among states and peoples" (Pacem Dei, Benedict XV, 1920). If we are not to have a Christian peace, then we shall be given only an armistice, and we shall begin to prepare for a third world conflict.

Urge Unceasing Prayer

We conclude by urging, again, unceasing prayers: the prayer of all prayers by priests, the Holy Mass; prayers addressed to the Blessed Virgin that she will intercede with Her Divine Son for mercy on a war-blighted world. We ask that Tuesday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Mother, the Patroness of our country, be set aside as a special day of prayerful supplication. In its observance, the priests and faithful of every diocese will follow the timely instruction of their bishop. We recommend the recitation of the Rosary in common, both in our churches and in our homes. We trust that the children of our country will, in response to the many appeals of our Holy Father, offer their innocent prayers to God for peace. Let us all unite in praying for a victory and for a peace acceptable to God.

Signed by the members of the Administrative Board, N. C. W. C., in the name of the Bishops of the United States:

Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati; Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago; John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco; Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans; Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York; John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie; John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo; John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buffalo.

Archbishops and bishops present at annual general meeting, Washington at which statement on victory and peace was approved:

Archbishops Francis J. L. Beckman, Dubuque; John J. Cantwell, Los Angeles; John A. Floersch, Louisville; John J. Glennon, St. Louis; Edward D. Howard, Portland, Oreg.; Moses E. Kiley, Milwaukee; Robert E. Lucey, San Antonio; John T. McNicholas, O. P., Cincinnati; John J. Mitty, San Francisco; Edward Mooney, Detroit; John G. Murray, St. Paul; Joseph F. Rummel, New Orleans; Francis J. Spellman, New York; Samuel A. Stritch, Chicago; Urban J. Vehr, Denver; Thomas J. Walsh, Newark.

Bishops Joseph H. Albers, Lansing; Karl J. Alter, Toledo; Henry Althoff, Belleville; Robert J. Armstrong, Sacramento; Gerald T. Bergan, Des Moines; Stanislaus V. Bona, Grand Island; Matthew F. Brady, Burlington; William O. Brady, Sioux Falls; Bonaventure F. Broderick, Titular Bishop of Juliopolis; Charles F. Buddy, San Diego; Francis R. Cotton, Owensboro; Joseph R. Crimont, S. J., Vicar Apostolic of Alaska.

Bishops Daniel F. Desmond, Alexandria; John A. Duffy, Buffalo; Bernard T. Espelage, O. F. M., Gallup; Bartholomew J. Eustace, Camden; Edmund J. FitzMaurice, Wilmington; Laurence J. FitzSimon, Amarillo; Walter A. Foery, Syracuse; John Mark Gannon, Erie; Daniel J. Gercke, Tucson; Richard O. Gerow, Natchez; Edmund F. Gibbons, Albany; Joseph M. Gilmore, Helena; Thomas K. Gorman, Reno.

Bishops William A. Griffin, Trenton; William J. Hafey, Scranton; James J. Hartley, Columbus; Ralph L. Hayes, rector, North American College, Rome; Edmond Heelan, Sioux City; Edward F. Hoban, Rockford; Francis W. Howard, Covington; Duane G. Hunt, Salt Lake; Joseph P. Hurley, St. Augustine; James E. Kearney, Rochester.

Bishops Francis P. Keough, Providence; Louis B. Kucera, Lincoln; Charles Hubert, LeBlond, St. Joseph; George L. Leech, Harrisburg; Eugene J. McGuinness, Raleigh; Francis J. Magner, Marquette; Aloisius J. Muench, Fargo; William F. Murphy, Saginaw; John F. Noll, Fort Wayne; William P. O'Connor, Superior; Edwin V. O'Hara, Kansas City; Gerald P. O'Hara, Savannah-Atlanta.

Bishops John H. Peschges, Crookston; John B. Peterson, Manchester; Joseph E. Ritter, Indianapolis; Henry P. Rohlman, Davenport; James H. Ryan, Ohama; Joseph H. Schlarman, Peoria; Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Seattle; John J. Swint, Wheeling; Basil Takach, Pittsburgh, Greek Rite; Frank A. Thill, Concordia; Thomas J. Toolen, Mobile; Emmett M. Walsh, Charleston; James E. Walsh, superior general of Maryknoll; Thomas A. Welsh, Duluth; Charles D. White, Spokane; Joseph C. Willging, Pueblo; Aloysius J. Willinger, C. SS. R., Ponce, Puerto Rico; Christian H. Winkelmann, Wichita.

Bishops Peter W. Bartholome, Coadjutor of St. Cloud; Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor of Richmond; Sidney M. Metzgor, Coadjutor of El Paso; Thomas A. Boland, Auxiliary of Newark; Thomas A. Connally, Auxiliary of San Francisco; Richard J. Cushing, Auxiliary of Boston; Augustine Danglmayr, Auxiliary of Dallas; Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary of New York; Albert L. Fletcher, Auxiliary of Little Rock; Edward G. Hettinger, Auxiliary of Columbus; Raymond A. Kearney, Auxiliary of Brooklyn; Hugh L. Lamb, Auxiliary of Philadelphia; James A. McFadden, Auxiliary of Cleveland; J. Francis A. McIntyre, Auxiliary of New York; John M. McNamara, Auxiliary of Baltimore and of Washington; Henry J. O'Brien, Auxiliary of Hartford; William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary of Chicago; John F. O'Hara, Military Delegate; George J. Rehring, Auxiliary of Cincinnati; Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary of Chicago; Stephen S. Woznicki, Auxiliary of Detroit.

Food, Drinks Flow at Opening of New Canteen

Post Staff Photo

KEEPING IN TIME WITH THE STEPT—Songwriter Sammy Stept plays one of his songs and fighting men join in. Around him at the piano are (from left) Marine Sergt. Gordon Growden, Army Technicians Mathew Rechner and John A. Carlson, Machinist's Mate Arthur Radzinski and Warrant Officer Kenneth Bramley of the British Army. It was the first servicemen's party at the National Press Club

It's true, men. The beer was there, free and plenty of it.

There were barrels of beer and tables of pretzels, crackers and cheese, yesterday at the Saturday afternoon servicemen's canteen sponsored by the National Press Club American Legion Post, with the cooperation of ASCAP.

Several hundred servicemen attended, drank beer, ate, sang and lounged about in the informality of the club's auditorium where the event will be repeated every Saturday, starting at 2:30 p. m. and lasting three hours.

Sammy Stept, composer, who took the oldest anxiety in the world and turned it into a smash song hit, played his "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anybody Else But Me" as a feature of the program. ASCAP will send somebody to the canteen each Saturday.

Informally, Stept said his heart is still in his old compositions—"I'll Always Be in Love With You," "That's My Weakness Now," "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

Taxes are paid, he said, with his new songs.

Stept couldn't recall how he fell upon the idea for his apple tree song.

"Aw, you know the idea back of it," he said. "Nobody wants his girl fooling around with somebody else while he's gone." His idea for "This Is Worth Fighting For" resulted from a radio program he heard. A Dutch woman, a Frenchman, a Pole, a Czech related the things they had lost in their countries. Stept conjured up the things America possessed and set them forth in his song.

The full program included Ray Michael and Tommy Dolan of the N. B. C., Little Jack Little, Lynn Allison, vocalist; the Kibitzers, and Tiny Meeker and his band.

Bootleg Gas Probe Opens

GAS, from Page 1.

of gasoline rationing regulations on Friday.

Heavy Penalties Provided

Penalties up to $10,000 in fines and 10 years in jail are provided for violation of OPA regulations, he said.

The investigation will be continued during the coming week, he said.

The OPA official expressed the opinion that the "black market" has developed principally out of a sizable excess supply of S (service) ration coupons in the hands of operators of commercial vehicles.

These S rations will become valueless on December 1, when they will be replaced by new T (transport) rations covering the next three months.

These surplus coupons have apparently been sold into "black market" channels by the original holders in violation of OPA regulations, he said. The OPA official pointed out that the S rations represented the largest amount of gasoline consumed under rationing.

Commercial vehicles were provided S books tailored to their stated needs. Apparently, a number of commercial operators had overstated their needs when they registered three months ago, leaving them with considerable excess at this time, the spokesman acknowledged.

All Available Probers Out

"Of course, we have not an army doing this job, but we have everybody who could be spared at work," he said.

He stated that he was unable to estimate the number of men conducting the probe in the whole area. He declined to provide details on how the investigation was being conducted, stating: "That would only tip them off about what we are up to."

He emphasized, however, that the OPA investigators had been instructed to use only legal means of apprehending violators.

The spokesman added that OPA is determined to "make it extremely dangerous for any one to traffic in illegal gasoline."

Observers attached considerable importance to the fact that the check was being made at this time while OPA officials are searching for ways to cut consumption of petroleum products to make up a deficit estimated to be about 139,000 barrels a day.

Two D. C. Men, 13 Others, Fined on Lottery Charges

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP).—Fifteen mean appearing in Federal Court today on lottery charges were fined a total of $7500 and received sentences which in two instances were two-year prison terms.

The 15 were among 61 persons from many parts of the country indicted on charges they dealt in tickets of the "Tres Americas" sweepstakes, with headquarters in Nicaragua.

Those sentenced today by Judge A. F. St. Sure included: Abe Cohen, Washington, D. C., 3 months, 11 days and $250, and David Cohen, also of Washington, $500 fine, or 3 months in jail.

The Associated Press said last night that the address of both Abe and David Cohen was 4210 Arkansas Avenue Northwest.

Roosevelt's Pledge Praised By Hierarchy

HIERARCHY, from Page 1.

Bishops' Statement on Victory and Peace," was issued after the annual Washington meeting of the hierarchy. It said at the outset that the conflict of principles in the war "makes compromise impossible."

Involved, the statement said, was the most important moral issue of today.

"Some nations," it continued, "are united in waging war to bring about a slave world—a world that would deprive man of his divinely conferred dignity, reject human freedom and permit no religious liberty.

"We are associated with other powers in a deadly conflict against these nations to maintain a free world. This conflict of principles makes compromise impossible.

War At Times Is a Duty

"While war is the last means to which a nation should resort, circumstances arise when it is impossible to avoid it. At times it is the positive duty of a nation to wage war in the defense of life and right. Our country now finds itself in such circumstances."

The statement excoriated the Axis for the "murderous assault" on Poland, for the indignities heaped upon the Jews and upon other non-Catholics, and for reprisal killings of innocent persons.

Turning to a situation in the United States, the bishops said that the Negroes in this country "should enjoy the full measure of economic opportunities and advantages." They recalled that Pope Pius XII had expressed his paternal solicitude for the colored people of this country in a letter addressed to the American bishops on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the American hierarchy.

The bishops again called on American Catholics to make every sacrifice for the country, but they expressed "grave concern" over the employment of mothers in war industries.

"When mothers are engaged in industry," they said, "a serious child-care problem necessarily arises. Due provision in line with American traditions should be made for the care of the children of working mothers. The health and moral welfare of mothers employed in industry should be thoroughly safeguarded . . .

On Postwar Welfare

Looking beyond the war, the bishops said that the "profit element of industry and commerce must be made subservient to the common good of communities and nations if we are to have a lasting peace with justice and sense of true brotherhood for all our neighbors."

They saluted their brother bishops in Latin America and said that recent events gave promise of a better understanding by this Nation of the peoples of Mexico, Central and South America.

"They are not merely our neighbors," the statement said; "they are our brothers professing the same faith. Every effort made to rob them of their Catholic religion or to ridicule it or to offer them a substitute for it is deeply resented by the peoples of these countries and by American Catholics. These efforts prove to be a disturbing factor in our international relations. . . ."

The statement was signed by 10 of the more than 100 archbishops and bishops who attended the Washington meeting. These 10, members of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, were Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo and Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo.

Alfred H. Lawson Sworn as Member Of Alien Board

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., yesterday was sworn in as a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for the District.

Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney, administered the oath of office to Lawson, who is the president of the Young Men's Christian Association. He fills a vacancy left by the Rev. Robert White, former dean of Catholic University Law School, now a commander in the United States Navy.

Other members of the board are Curran, the chairman, John F. Flannery and A. F. E. Horn. Members are appointed by the United States Attorney General and act as preliminary investigators in alien cases.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST AND FOUND 10

PURSE, black patent leather, lost Friday night in Washington Hotel. Finder keep money but would like other contents returned. 227, Rockville, Md.

RATION BOOK S-1, Roshau W. Dyar, 3447 17th st. nw. NO. 8424.

WATCH, small gold, leather buckle strap; vic. of ball park between 17th and 15th sts. on Constitution ave.; reward. TA. 3345.

IN MEMORIAM

HANEN, NANCY FLORINE. In fondest memory of our dearly beloved sister, NANCY FLORINE HANEN (nee Gilliland), who died two years ago today, November 15, 1940.
MARGUERITE AND ADA.

DIED 1

ATKINSON, DR. WADE H. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home in North Carolina, DR. WADE H. ATKINSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Atkinson of 1402 M st. nw. Funeral services at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED 1

BALLARD, ROBERT W. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his residence, 7908 16th st. nw., ROBERT W. BALLARD, beloved husband of Gladys V. Ballard and father of John B. Ballard and Raymond F. Macdonall and brother of Walter M. Ballard and Mrs. Paul Holmgren of Inglewood, N. J. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUEHNE, AUGUST N. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4203 12th st. ne., AUGUST N. BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne and father of Mary C. and August N. Buehne, jr., Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson K. Huntemann.

CIROLI, EDNA. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EDNA CIROLI, beloved wife of Germano Ciroli and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Young and sister of Thomas Young, Mrs. Hilda Currie, Louise Young and Mrs. Vivian Hovermill. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 16, at 8 a. m. Services at her mother's residence, 200 N. West st., Charles Town, W. Va., at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgehill Cemetery, Charles Town, W. Va.

CLARK, JAMES V. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES V. CLARK, of 800 L st. nw., brother of John F., Arthur C. and Margaret G. Clark. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAIG, JAMES. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, JAMES CRAIG, husband of the late Ida May Craig and father of Edward R. and Walter S. Craig and grandfather of Elsie May Craig. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRONIN, CARRIE M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, CARRIE M. CRONIN of 2227 20th st. nw., wife of the late Michael M. Cronin and mother of Mrs. May E. Duffey and Bessie Cronin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 3 p. m. Sunday, November 15. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ERB, ANNA M. On Friday, November 13, 1942, ANNA M. ERB, beloved daughter of Cynthia Mae Anderson Erb and Pvt. John Charles Erb, U. S. Army. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FERGUSON, JOHN McCASKEY. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home, 4027 South 18th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN McCASKEY FERGUSON, husband of the late Nettie M. Ferguson and father of Mrs. Beverly V. Rutledge, Mrs. Jeanetta E. Gaardsmoe and Mary Jane Ferguson and brother of Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Mrs. William T. Erh and Charles W. and P. S. Ferguson. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

FULK, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, JOHN E. FULK, brother of Abram B. Fulk, Washington, D. C.; David I. and J. Frank Fulk and Mrs. Anna B. Buckholder of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Effie Warner, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lesta Shelton of Fairfax, Va. Remains resting at his brother's residence, 3530 W pl. nw., where services will be held Sunday, November 15, 1942, at 2 p. m. Interment, Ashburn, Va., Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

GARDNER, LILLIE HARPER. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at the residence of her sister, 6742 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C., LILLIE HARPER GARDNER, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Gardner Winfield and Fontaine S. Gardner of Pitcairn. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, November 15, at 5:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Charles Town, W. Va.

GLYNN, HENRY THOMAS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4212 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., HENRY THOMAS GLYNN, beloved husband of Clara E. Glynn (nee Lynch), and father of Henry O., James J., Joseph A., John G. and Francis S. Glynn. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAY, FRANKLIN G. On Friday, November 13, 1942, FRANKLIN G. GRAY, beloved husband of Margaret K. Gray, son of Lula Turner, father of James W., Forrest E., Albert K. Gray and Mrs. Helen Wheeler, brother of Townsend C. Gray. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. HALE, beloved son of Martha W. and the late James T. Hale and brother of James L., Eugene A., George E. Hale and Mrs. Katherine Deeback of California. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEALD, LINDA EMILY. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 38 Scyamore ave., Takoma Park, Md., LINDA EMILY HEALD, beloved wife of the late Dr. George Henry Heald and mother of Mrs. Lenore Artress and Vivian Heald and grandmother of Dr. Frank Lynn Artress, Lieut. H. Elwin Artress, M. D., and Val Juanita and Gene Artress. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, November 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HOLSINGER, JANIE BELLE. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her home near Sterling, Va., JANIE BELLE HOLSINGER, wife of Lertie C. Holsinger, daughter of Sarah Sudduth of Washington, D. C., mother of Jennie, Roy and Virgil Shugars of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Carrie Sarnie of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Tom Saunders and Mrs. Pearl Carter of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Greenwood Chapel on Route 7 near Sterling, Va., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

HUMPHRIES, MELVIN. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at his residence, 1237 Potomac ave. se., MELVIN HUMPHRIES, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Humphries (nee Berry), and father of Melvin D., Edward C., and George D. Humphries and son of the late George W. and Mrs. Mittie Humphries. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

JARVIS, ANTHONY. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, ANTHONY JARVIS, father of Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Charles J. and William Clemson Jarvis. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 3919 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 9:15 a. m. High mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

JONES, MARY KATHERINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, 312 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARY KATHERINE JONES, beloved wife of Norman C. Jones and mother of Richard Martin Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KOHN, ESTELLE. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her home, 2212 Park ave., Baltimore, Md., ESTELLE KOHN, beloved mother of Mrs. William Bush. Services at the above residence on Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m.

LEWIS, ANNIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 734 Varnum st. nw., ANNIE VIRGINIA LEWIS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis and the late John Yewell Lewis and sister of William Lewis of Columbus, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

MACKESSY, ETHEL MAY. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, ETHEL MAY MACKESSY of 4004 20th st. ne., beloved mother of Jerry F. Mackessy and daughter of Mrs. P. J. Foley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, ROGER PERRY. On Friday, November 13, 1942, ROGER PERRY MILLER, beloved husband of the late Cecelia B. Miller and father of Harry J., Walter B., and Albert J. Miller and brother of Miss Mary F. and Forest P. Miller. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OTTO, LETITIA A. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LETITIA A. OTTO, the beloved wife of Emil E. Otto and mother of Arthur E. and Stanley E. Otto. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 12 noon, and services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

ROBBINSON, JOHN CARSON. On Saturday, November 14, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN CARSON ROBBINSON of 2017 H st. nw. and Glade Spring, Va. Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN, EMIE S. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 1610 Hobart st. nw., EMIE S. SULLIVAN, daughter of the late Luther O. and Eliza Sullivan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 9 a. m. Services and interment private.

TANNER, ANNA MARGARET. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNA MARGARET TANNER, beloved wife of John Tanner and father of Henry, George and Anna Tanner, Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Marie Fletcher. Funeral from her late residence, 1433 22nd st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWER, ANNA DENNEBURG. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at her residence, 204 Savannah st. se., ANNA DENNEBURG TOWER, beloved wife of Staff Sergt. Jack Tower. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hale, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jarvis, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erb, Anna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ciroli, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Otto, Littia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Franklin G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Craig, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Langston, Wilson R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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'Arrest' of Absentee Senators Halts Filibuster on Poll Tax

POLL, from Page 1.

tucky ordered Senate officials to notify all members to return for the session tomorrow.

Principal aim of the adjournment, it was learned, is to get the poll tax repeal bill actually before the Senate before any filibuster gets rolling again. So far the legislation had not been before the Senate. Instead, this was the situation:

Barkley had moved Friday to consider the poll tax bill. Senator Doxey (Democrat) of Mississippi had shot in a point of order that the bill could not be brought up since no quorum of the Judiciary Committee had been on hand to report the measure to the Senate. Doxey's point was overruled, whereupon Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas appealed the ruling. His appeal opened the way for unlimited debate—and for Bilbo's 30-day speaking campaign.

To Be Repeated Tomorrow

This process was scheduled to be repeated exactly, tomorrow—up to the appeal. At that point, it was understood, supporters of the legislation will move to table the appeal—a motion which cannot be debated, but can be settled by majority vote. If the poll-tax repealers win, Barkley's proposal to consider the bill can then be approved by a majority vote. The bill would then be before the Senate—and the way cleared again for unlimited debate, and the filibuster.

Said Bilbo: "I'm getting along fine.

"I'll be sitting around, loaded for bear, and ready to shoot when I see the whites of their eyes. It will take me five days to introduce the subject, 20 days to argue it, five to conclude. I'm rarin' to go."

Yesterday's standstill session got under way at noon. By agreement of the day before Bilbo had the floor to continue his speech. But Senator Connally objected that no quorum was present.

26 Answer Roll Call

A roll call produced 26 Senators, a rechceck brought two more. Senator Barkley, at 12:20 p. m., asked that Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jurney be instructed to notify the absent members that "their presence was desired" on the Senate floor. Thereafter, a partial timetable of the session ran about like this:

12:55 p. m.—Forty-four of the necessary 49 Senators had turned up. Senator Barkley proposed that Jurney be ordered to "compel" the attendance of absent members.

1 p. m.—Senator Connally asked, "When a Senator answers to his name and then gets his hat and walks away, is he still counted for a quorum?" and met the answer that his was not a parliamentary inquiry.

1:20 p. m.—Sergeant at Arms Jurney reported 42 Senators as being out-of-town, and eight more as being in Washington but not to be located at their homes or offices. Senator Barkley observed that exodus from the Senate appeared like that of the children of Egypt, and proposed that warrants be issued for the arrest of the eight.

Connally Objects in Vain

Over Connally's objection, Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, acting president of the Senate, signed the first warrants for the arrest of absent members since the Boulder Dam fight of February, 1927. The warrants commanded Jurney to "arrest, take into custody, and bring before the bar of the Senate," these members:

Senators Bunker, Maybank, McKellar, Doxey, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama; Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana; O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, and Russel (Democrat) of Georgia. All but Bunker are opponents of the poll tax repeal.

Senator Connally protested the action as "outrageous," charging that custodians of the Capital were being ordered to break into the offices of Senators. He observed: "If anyone broke into my office he'd not be able to break into anyone else's office for at least 24 hours."

2 p. m.—Jurney dispatched Deputy Sergeant at Arms J. Mark Trice, and Special Deputy William Cheatham to round up the eight members. Asked whether he would join the search, Jurney said no, explaining that someone would have to stay at the office and receive reports.

Herring Shows Up

2:08 p. m.—Senator Herring (Democrat) of Iowa, one of those earlier listed as out of town, entered the Senate chamber.

2:10 p. m.—Senator Bunker, located at his office by the searching party, came in, and shortly afterward replaced Senator Green as presiding officer.

2:45 p. m.—Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, another on the out-of-town list, arrived.

3:19.—Senator Maybank arrived from his home at 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, remarking later that he had just enjoyed his first limousine ride at Government expense since coming to Washington. He said he had planned to go to his office, and the "arrest" had saved him taxi fare. Denying that it had been an arrest, he said, "They just called me up." (While deputies said they had served the warrants, Jurney said rather that the three members had been "shown the warrants.")

3:42 p. m.—Senator McKellar, located at his apartment in the Mayflower Hotel after telephoning had brought no response, arrived at the chamber, answered to his name, making the forty-ninth Senator "present," and promptly entered the Democratic cloakroom off the floor. He was reported to have left the cloakroom by another door a few moments later. He was said to have been provoked by the "arrest," protesting it had interrupted preparation of a speech on the poll tax. He did not return to the floor. Service of the other warrants was deferred.

3:45 p. m.—Senator Bilbo was in full swing.

Attendance Drops to Four

He charged that the sponsors of the legislation were to blame for bringing an "impasse in the orderly processes of government in the midst of war." There were more important bills on the calendar, he said, and the sponsors of the poll tax bill knew in advance that their measure would bring a long debate. "We oppose the legislation on the ground that it is clearly unconstitutional," he declared.

Why, he demanded, were sponsors of the bill "willing to split the Solid South and crucify the party they claim they belong to in the midst of a war?"

4:57—Attendance on the floor dropped to four (including Bilbo), low for the day.

5 p. m.—"In conclusion," cried Bilbo—and Senators Barkley, Aiken, and Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, looked up from their conversation in apparent surprise—but it developed that Bilbo was simply quoting a transcript of testimony before the Judiciary Committee.

5:05 p. m.—Connally asked whether Senator Bilbo had named "one of the most distinguished sponsors of this legislation, Carl Browder (the Communist leader)."

"I haven't got to him yet," said Bilbo, "I'm saving him for the third week."

5:35 p. m.—Barkley stepped back and conferred with Connally, who walked over and spoke to Bilbo. Said Bilbo: "If my distinguished friend, the majority leader, wants to adjourn, I have no objection, so long as I would be permitted to continute my speech."

Barkley replied that if the Senate adjourned the proceedings of the two days would lapse. "You mean I would not be able to continue my line of thought?" asked Bilbo.

Barkley said that Bilbo had been at fault in not claiming the floor at the beginning of the day—a move which would have blocked the point of no quorum. Bilbo complained that the chair "would not look my way.'

However, Barkley said he could not agree to having Bilbo continue to hold the floor and continue his speech tomorrow, and Bilbo said that "out of deference to my colleagues," he would take his chances on being recognized when the Senate meets again.

Sen. Barkley Chided by Bilbo

Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, yesterday chided Majority Leader Barkley, during discussion of poll tax repeal, for having failed during 30 years in Congress to make any move toward giving political suffrage to District residents.

No immediate answer was forthcoming from Senator Barkley and at the time, Bilbo would have lost the floor in his filibuster speech against the poll tax repeal had he let Barkley or another member speak except to ask a question.

Bilbo recalled that Barkley had indorsed the poll tax repeal measure on the ground that it was wrong to send men into battle and at the same time deny them the franchise

Thousands of District residents, said Bilbo, have gone to war in the past 30 years, but he asserted that Barkley during that time, "has never opened his mouth or made a move to give these people the right to vote under this republican form of government."

Cotton Tax Suit Slated for Trial Tomorrow

By Frank Wilder
Post Staff Writer

Scheduled to go on trial in District Court tomorrow is the 6-year-old suit of more than 100,000 Southern cotton planters against five Government officials for recovery of about 3½ million dollars paid by the planters into the now defunct National Cotton Tax Pool.

The suit was brought in 1936 following a Supreme Court decision declaring the Agricultural Adjustment Administration unconstitutional, in the case of Butler versus United States. The District Court dismissed the complaint March 25, 1936, but the United States Court of Appeals reversed the lower court a year later, and sent the case back for another trial.

Under provisions of the Bankhead Cotton Act, which supplemented the AAA, a Nation-wide production of 10 million bales of cotton was fixed, in order to stabilize the industry. Every cotton planter was required, for the years 1934 and 1935, to buy tax-exemption certificates for his specific allotment of cotton. If he chose to grow cotton in excess of his limit, he could buy other certificates, at a rate of 4 cents for each pound of cotton from the pool, which had been established by the act.

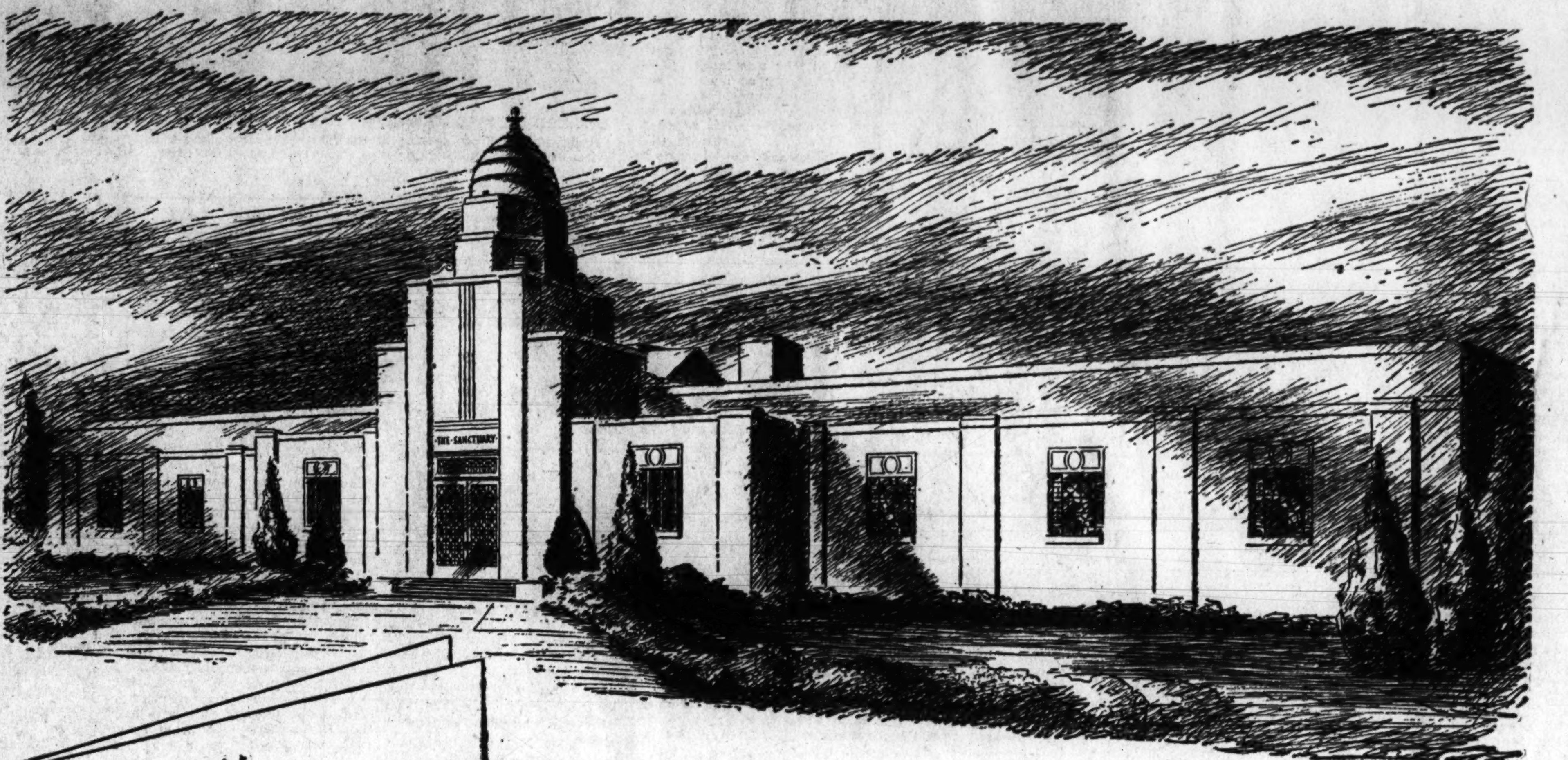
These surplus certificates originally had been sold to the pool by planters who had marketed less than their allotments. Planters who turned in these surplus certificates received 5 cents on each pound of cotton represented.

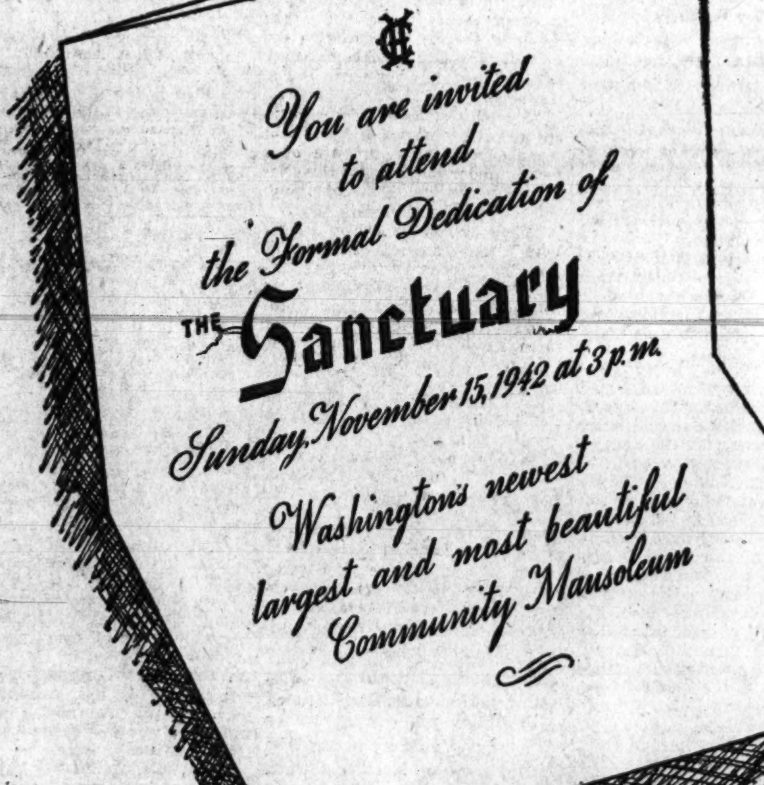
The District Court suit was filed by four growers on behalf of the 100,000 who had bought the surplus certificates. The plaintiffs are J. Wood Thompson and A. W. Fisher, both of Leland, Miss., and D. S. Hopson and S. J. Ward, both of Wetumpa, Ala. They are represented by Attorneys George E. H. Goodner and Scott P. Crampton.

Defendants are Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who was Secretary of Agriculture when the suit was initiated; Ernest L. Deal, manager of the pool; W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States; John B. Payne, comptroller, and Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA.

Representing the Government are Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long and John Garvey of the Justice Department

Individual amounts paid into the pool range from less than $100 to several thousand dollars. Fisher, one of the four plaintiffs, is seeking to recover $6747. The others lost amounts of less than $1000.





You are invited to attend the Formal Dedication of THE Sanctuary Sunday, November 15, 1942 at 3 p.m.

Washington's newest largest and most beautiful Community Mausoleum

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After years of careful planning and designing, Cedar Hill presents a crowning achievement in a truly magnificent new community mausoleum—The Sanctuary. Built to the ideal of providing the finest mausoleum protection for the family of average means.

The towering granite dome tops a monument of beauty, reverence and permanence rarely seen in all the long history of mausoleum construction. Twenty-six thousand square feet of stained glass masterpieces weave heavenly patterns of multi-colored light throughout the Sanctuary.

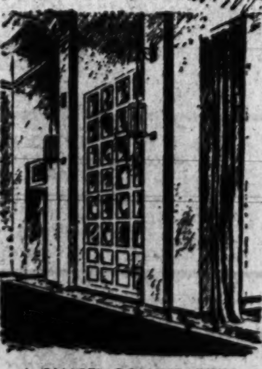
The mausoleum has its own generously proportioned Chapel, finished in warm, rich, perfectly matched Botticini Marble. Leading off the spacious Chapel are the four broad Sanctuaries of Love, Peace, Faith and Truth. Each provides for three hundred individual, constantly ventilated crypts of solid slate, faced with gleaming white Vermont Marble. The Sanctuary is completely equipped for entombment, cremation and inurnment. Temporary storage facilities are also available in crypts or for cremated remains. A restful Family Room with private entrance, a modern Flower Room, Minister's Podium, dressing room, organ and other unusual features are provided.

All materials used in construction were secured long before priorities. As a consequence nothing was spared to make this door into the life beyond a truly great and permanent tribute to the memory of loved ones. The Sanctuary is entirely financed by the owners and developers of Cedar Hill. It will be protected forever by an impressive endowment fund.

Considering the surprisingly moderate cost and convenient terms of payment, it is advisable to make selections early.

THE CHAPEL

THE FAMILY ROOM


A CHAPEL COLUMBARIUM

Schedule of Dedication Services

Presiding Reverend—
Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, Executive Secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches
Scripture Readings—
Rev. A. E. Barrows, Retired Presbyterian Minister
Prayer—
Rev. J. E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church
Brief Messages—
Rev. O. G. Robinson, Calvary Methodist Church
Rev. Father Peter Rakowski, Mt. Calvary at Forestville, Maryland

THE SANCTUARY OF LOVE

ONE OF THE CHAPEL WINDOWS

The Brochure: *We have prepared a beautiful 24 page brochure in color, replete with pictures of the many unusual features of the Sanctuary. The locations of crypts and companion crypts are shown and a complete floor plan is given. You are invited to write for a free copy. Cedar Hill Cemetery, S1—4000 Suitland Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.*

The Location: *The Sanctuary is just within the Gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., 3½ miles from the Capitol Building. Washington, Marlboro, and Annapolis buses leave 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, hourly, with frequent stops at the Administration Building. Many buses are routed through the grounds and stop at Cedar Hill's private bus station. Call Cedar Hill Cemetery for the bus schedule.*

THE Sanctuary

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

10 Washington Workers Get Navy Awards

Ten Washingtonians were among the 36 civilian Navy Department employes to win awards ranging from $100 upward for their contributions to the greater efficiency of the Department, the Navy announced yesterday.

Among the 10 was Miss Elizabeth B. McClatchey, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, administrative assistant in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, whose suggestion for reduction of paper work and time saving won her the $100 war bond offered by The Washington Post for the most valuable suggestion for improving governmental work.

It was the same suggestion, to eliminate written orders to enlisted men who had been given individual warrants or commissions which won her the Navy award of $100.

Other Washingtonians listed were:

Miss Ruth Snyder, 4512 Eighth Street Northwest, also employed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, who won a $500 reward and a commendation from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for suggesting that the practice of notifying officers receiving promotions by dispatch be eliminated.

Martin Ellenbaum, 802 Whittier Place Northwest, employed in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, received $200 and an annual pay increase of $100 for suggesting that the Navy discontinue forwarding copies of Government bills of lading to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and microfilm the originals instead. He also was commended by Secretary Knox.

Emmet Midkiff, 1740 Jackson Street Northeast, of the same bureau, won $100 for suggesting that ash cans be so constructed as to permit nesting them in groups of threes and save shipping space.

Robert B. Barnes, 603 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, in the same bureau, for making a suggestion that would eliminate much routine in procurement of classified material.

Joseph V. Conner, also an employe of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, made a suggestion that eliminates the writing of approximately 2400 letters a month in handling of relief cases. He also got $100.

Orston B. Ellis, employe of the Washington Navy Yard, was given $100 for suggesting a method of expediting the assembly of power units on twin gun mounts and saving two man-days on each mount.

Franklyn T. Hanson, 28 Riggs Road Northeast, engineer in the Bureau of Ships, perfected a device for finding the required delivery dates of ships' component parts, and won a reward of $100.

William S. Neal, 207 Varnum Street Northwest, in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, made a suggestion that resulted in the reduction of paper work and won $100.

Miss Gayler Young, in the Secretary's office, won $100 for suggesting discontinuance of microfilming mail routed through other offices for action. Her suggestion saves $5000 annually.

Others rewarded were: Franklin Godfrey, Mare Island, Calif.; George H. Wilkinson, Pensacola, Fla.; W. L. Morey and Fred W. Hobby, both of the Boston Navy Yard; W. T. Williams and Ben Jarmolow, of the New York Navy Yard; Maximillian Kersthold, Philadelphia Navy Yard; John F. Cote, Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard; Leroy J. Searle, Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard; F. D. Smith, Pearl Harbor; W. B. Newman, Bremerton, Wash.; Gordon Monroe, Manette, Wash.; Frank Mate, Bremerton, Wash.; J. D. Alderman, Essington, Pa.; Charles O. Morris, Alameda, Calif.; Fred King, Los Angeles, Calif.

Evidence of Changing Times

Post Staff Photo

SCRAP GIFTS—Terry Kelly (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kelly of 2822 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, celebrated his second birthday anniversary yesterday and guests were asked to bring vital scrap instead of the usual gifts. Larry Wheeler (left), 3, of 2803 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest and Bonnie Baur, 2, of 4402 West Virginia Avenue, Bethesda, Md., were greeted by the young host as they arrive

15,596,113 Pounds of Scrap Material Collected in October

A total of 15,596,113 pounds of salvageable material was collected in Washington during October, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday. Of this, almost 9 million pounds were scrap iron and steel donated by individuals, business houses and industrial firms.

The grand total of scrap collected from July 1 to November 1 is 43,709,117 pounds. Direct efforts of the District Salvage Committee was responsible for amassing 28,364,710 pounds, while the two house-to-house "blitz" drives accumulated approximately 4 million additional pounds.

Swelling the District scrap pile during October were 619,793 pounds of non-ferrous metals, 830,020 pounds of mixed rags, 5,084,235 pounds of waste paper, 162,899 pounds of rubber and 24,921 pounds of household fats.

Dealers Forced to Quit

A report from District Salvage headquarters states that six dealers in waste materials in Washington have been forced out of business by the shortage of labor during the month of October. The shortage was caused by the drafting of experienced technical labor, and, in some cases, of the owners of the firms.

Walker expressed himself as disappointed in the results of the household fats program, attributing the "poor results" to the fact that public attention has been primarily focused on the scrap metal drive.

Returns in salvageable scrap from the special motion picture matinees held yesterday in the District's moving picture theaters indicate that young Washingtonians like the movies and can dig up scrap metal for the price of admission.

Theaters Raise Total

Close to 200,000 pounds of scrap were turned in at the 43 theaters participating in the special matinees. According to Rick La Falce, official of Warner Bros., the youngsters "brought in everything but the kitchen stove." One toddler, La Falce said, showed up with an old automobile tire bigger than himself.

In order to facilitate the donation of scrap, and insure that it will be picked up promptly, the District Salvage Committee is sending the following form to those who have donations to make:

....
Date

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Division, WPB
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee the following described metal.

1. .... Location of Material
2. .... Approximate Amount
3. .... Description of Material
4. .... Owner of Property
5. .... Person to Contact

It is my understanding that as soon as material is dismantled by the Repair Department of the District government, it will be started on its way to our War Production Plants.

....
Signature

....
Address

Athey, Folline Win Women's Bridge Title

By Marian Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

Mrs. W. Scott Athey, 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest, teamed with Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond, Va., won the Washington women's bridge championship Friday night at the twelfth annual District bridge tournament held at the Shoreham Hotel. Honors in the men's division were carried off by Leroy Thurtell of Washington and R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk, Va.

The women's championship was hotly contested as the score of 256 for the winners, against 252 for the runners-up indicates. Second placers were Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh of Washington and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Third place was won by Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, who were closely pressed by Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Neta Davis.

Second placers in the men's event were C. B. Austin and John Dorsey of Washington. The margin of victory was larger (205.2 for the winners as against 190.6 for the runners-up) because of a smaller field which reduces the number of match points awarded.

Play for the mixed-pair title started yesterday with 38 teams in one of the strongest fields ever to compete in any District bridge tournament. Such Washington bridge experts as Mrs. Athey and Louis Newman comprised one team, while Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Rose Robins and A. I. Westrich, Mrs. Clair de St. Aubin and R. L. Miles and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and John Dorsey made up others.

The local contingent was opposed by such visiting bridge stars as Mrs. H. C. White and Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia; Mrs. Folline and Dr. Salasky, both of Richmond; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder of Baltimore.

At the close of the first session of mixed pairs, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bayliss of Richmond, Va., led by a scant one point. Their score was 189 against 188 posted by Mrs. Frederick Eberson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and R. A. Owen of Lynchburg, Va.

Hard on the heels of the runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon with a score of 186, while Mrs. Rose Robins and A. I. Westrich occupied fourth position with a score of 183½.

Mrs. Robins is defending champion. She won last year with Alvin Booth, Washington expert who is now in Newark, N. J., on an assignment with the War Department.

Bridge Contest Winners Receive Trophies

Post Staff Photo

FOR THE VICTORS—Winners of the men's pair and women's pair titles in the twelfth annual District Bridge Championship at the Shoreham Hotel last night receive trophies from the Washington Bridge Club president. Left to right—Roy Thurtell, President P. E. Henninger, Mrs. W. S. Athey, R. L. Miles and Mrs. J. E. Folline

Ex-Stevedore's Suggestion To Save Taxpayers Thousands

DIARY, from Page 1.

gestion don't stop there. Drum ends are interchangeable, and nonessential ones on the Liberty ships already in service can be taken off and placed on new ships.

Moreover, tons of war material and thousands of man-hours will be saved. The construction of Liberty ships will be speeded up to a small degree. The elimination of 2400 pounds on a ship's deck—excessive weight on the deck makes a ship topheavy—will make the vessel more stable and it will be able to carry a heavier load of cargo. All these additional improvements are highly important now in addition to the actual saving of money.

The superfluous drum ends have been built on all Liberty ships since the first one—the Patrick Henry—was constructed months ago. The ships are now sliding down the ways at a rate of two a day.

It seems that the first Liberty ship was designed by the British and all the drum ends were ordered despite the fact that Americans had been building ships without the three ends for years. The British, it's said, used the drum ends to help load and unload bales of cotton and other bulky cargo at Liverpool years ago, but they have since proved to be obsolete.

Stevenson, a powerfully built man of 240 pounds, is a stevedore by profession. He's now secretary of the National Association of Stevedores and his company gave him a leave of absence to work for the War Shipping Administration last spring. He's responsible for the loading and discharge of all vessels operated by the WSA.

WSA, acting jointly with the United States Maritime Commission, selected Stevenson's suggestion from a large number submitted in the October contest. Both agencies are encouraging employes to make beneficial suggestions. The employes not only compete for The Post $100 award—which is open to all Federal workers in Washington and vicinity—but they compete for a $25 monthly award that has been put up by the Maritime Commission Welfare Association. Stevenson won the $25 award for October.

Moreover, the commission itself will select one of the monthly winners every three months to christen one of its new ships. The commission has given its employes a real incentive to make suggestions that will better the Federal service.

In a letter to The Post, Commissioner Carmody said that returns for October were "excellent in quantity and in quality. The committee," he added, "had great difficulty in selecting the one which it thinks may make the greatest contribution to the objective of the contest.

"We here at the commission," Carmody explained, "appreciate the value of employe cooperation and the stimulus that comes from encouraging all the employes to participate in solving our day to day problems through the combined initiative of the total organization. We are, of course, noting these contributions in personnel folders and giving consideration to the part they play in efficiency ratings."

A number of other agencies made nominations in the October contest. Stevenson was named the winner by a committee made up of Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, and William H. McReyonlds, the President's administrative assistant on Federal personnel. Honorable mentions will be reported in this column tomorrow.

Employe suggestions must be cleared through the suggestion committees of the departments and independent agencies. Most agencies have the committees or are in the process of setting them up. However, employes in a few agencies are discouraged from making suggestions and these agencies have refused to set up machinery through which the suggestions can be acted on.

Takoma Park Seeks Firemen

Enrollment of auxiliary firemen for the Takoma Park, Md., volunteer fire department will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood Avenue.

Applicants are required to be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition. The training course consists of 32 hours of instruction in fire fighting, first aid and gas warfare.

Classes will be conducted by Chief M. E. McBride and Deputy Chief Dewey Hayes. Those who cannot enroll tomorrow night are urged to leave their names and addresses at the firehouse.

Coroner Issues Suicide Verdict In Langston Death

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the death of Wilson R. Langston, 28, of 101 Carroll Street Southeast, a U. S. Capitol policeman.

Langston, his throat slashed with a razor, was found dead in a third-floor bathroom at his home Friday night by his landlord, Allen D. Porter. The latter told police Langston had been despondent since receiving word that his brother had been killed in the war.

Authorities notified the dead man's father, Claude Langston, of Timmonsville, S. C.

WAACS Plan to Take Over Clerical Duties at Bolling

Members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will replace many civilians and enlisted men engaged in laboratory, observation and clerical duties at Bolling Field beginning about January 4.

Col. Lewis R. Parker, Bolling Field commandant, announced yesterday that construction of barracks and other buildings to accommodate several hundred WAAC auxiliaries and woman officers would be started soon.

Construction plans include eight sleeping barracks to house 50 women each, one main barracks with orderly rooms, supply quarters, a beauty shop and recreational hall, a mess hall and officers' quarters.

Present plans call for assignment of the first company to Bolling Field—one of the oldest airfields in America—on January 4, the second on February 22 and the third on March 1.

"Enlisted men who are replaced by women will be released from their duties for the more hazardous occupations of war and many civilians now employed on the field will be absorbed by other agencies of the Government and defense industries, which are badly in need of their services," said Colonel Parker.

Working hours for WAACS, ordinarily, will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., will do their own housekeeping and take their turns at kitchen police duty.

It is expected that most of the WAAC personnel will have completed basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, or Daytona Beach, Fla.

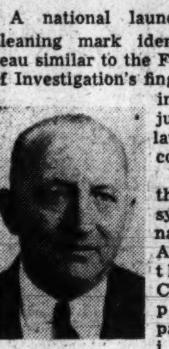
WAAC officers will have received their training at Fort Des Moines, where the only WAAC officer candidate school is maintained.

During the winter months WAACS will wear olive drab uniforms with dull buttons. The insignia for noncommissioned and commissioned officers will be the same as those worn in the regular army.

In the performance of their duties, WAACS are responsible to the commanding officers of the military organization to which they are assigned. On matters of promotion, welfare, discharge, discipline and the like they are responsible to their immediate officers, who are answerable to the assistant director on the staff of the commanding general of each of the nine service commands.

Police Plan Laundry Mark Bureau Here

A national laundry and dry cleaning mark identification bureau similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's fingerprint clearing house is just around the law enforcement corner.



YULCH

At least it is the ideal of the system's originator, Lieut. Adam Yulch of the Nassau County, N. Y., police department, now in Washington conferring with Secret Service and Justice Department officials.

"It is just a question of time before all law enforcing agencies realize the importance of laundry marks," he declared yesterday. "And when they do there will be legislation requiring all cleaning establishments to register their customers and their identification numbers and signs."

Laundry and dry cleaning marks rival ballistics, fingerprints and dental work for identification purposes, the diminutive Long Island sleuth asserted, and said the system today is a most important weapon against crime.

Yulch's primary purpose is coming to the Nation's Capital was to obtain for his files the symbols and marking of local laundrys and dry cleaning establishments.

Kelly Seeks Local File

When he arrived he conferred with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police and the latter immediately requested the lieutenant's aid in setting up a local file.

Kelly assigned two homicide squad detectives, Sergts. Robert V. Murray and Richard Felber to work with Yulch at the various cleaning places cataloging their identification methods. The file when completed, it was said, will be maintained by the homicide squad.

Yulch, who has established files in New York City, Chicago, St. Louis and many other large cities, also lectured to the current class of the Washington Police Academy.

He has in mind, he said, the establishing of a central headquarters for the filing of laundry marks from every city and town over the United States.

Surface Not Scratched

"The 150,000 different marks I have, although helpful, do not even scratch the surface," he declared. "I have most of the national laundry chains and, of course, those in large Eastern cities, but until all of them are catalogued there is danger of a slip-up."

Yulch revealed that he recently was instrumental in convicting suspects "in a celebrated case that I cannot talk about until after the war."

Vulch pointed out that his system is useful in the identification of clothing particularly in cases involving deaths. Decomposition, he declared, obliterates fingerprints and identifications are easily established by cleaning marks.

"Phantom" Marking Favored

He favors, he said, Nation-wide adoption of the so-called "phantom-fast" invisible marking and hopes that all laundrys and dry cleaners will use this method eventually.

The "phantom" system is the marking of garments with an invisible liquid that is exposed only under an ultra-violet light. This method is used today in the larger laundrys, Vulch said, and added that "it would help tremendously if all companies would adopt it."

Fairfax Court Sits Tomorrow

The November term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the courthouse with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

The special grand jury which will consider any cases presented by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown will consist of James O. Cobb, Claude S. Jenkins, Horace E. Brown, J. Troy Lamond, G. C. Bishop and Hugh W. Gunnell, jr.

Victory Sidelights

Marines List Openings for Specialists

The Marine Corps recruting station at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest has issued an appeal for the immediate enlistment of experienced photographers, lithographers and cinematographers as specialists in the Marine Corps Reserve in ranks from private to technical sergeant.

Qualified men should apply at the station prepared to give details on their professional or semi-professional experience. Rank will depend on this information.

The Marines also want qualified typists and stenographers who will receive the rank of corporal and sergeant, respectively, upon completion of a brief training period.

A few openings also exist for sign painters who will serve at the Marine Corps School, in the rank of corporal.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Twenty-five persons to do office work in connection with the Victory Volunteers campaign. Urgent

QUALIFICATIONS— ordinary intelligence, and ability to check files, type, work with maps or stuff envelopes.

HOURS OF WORK—Full-time or half-time, day and evening.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest—come ready to work. Or telephone REpublic 5105, Mrs. Collins or Miss Moore.

Obliging Gunman Returns Wallet After Taking Bills

A Negro with a nickel-plated gun robbed Linwood Taylor of 42 Q Street Northwest of his billfold, containing $15, early yesterday and obligingly returned the wallet —sans the cash—at the owner's request.

Taylor was walking in the first block of I Street Northwest when the gunman accosted him. The man had his hat pulled down and threatened to shoot if his victim made outcry, Taylor asserted.

He removed the wallet and started to flee when Taylor asked for the return of his pocketbook, which contained cards and papers. Extracting the bills, the robber handed back the leather case.

Plant Propagation Lectures

Dr. Floyd F. Smith will address the Silver Spring (Md.) Garden Club on "Propagation of Plants and Shrubs" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting in Parkside School, Silver Spring, Md.

Housebreaker Escapes From Patrol Wagon

Robert Hoffmaster, an expert with a shotgun, got his man early one morning last week, but unfortunately the culprit, surprised while raiding a grocery store at 1700 Euclid Street Northwest, got lost in transit to the police station.

As a matter of fact, at this writing, he is still lost.

It all happened this way, according to facts pieced together here and there:

About 4 a. m. Wednesday, Hoffmaster, a Navy Yard employe living at 1658 Euclid Street Northwest, just opposite the store, was snuggled under the covers, sound asleep. Aroused by the tinkle of breaking glass, he jumped up and ran to the window. What he saw through the glass was enough—he made a grab for his shotgun, awakened his wife, Alice, and told her to stand by the phone, ready to call the police at his signal.

A man had broken the glass in the front door of the grocery store of William Glassman and was already entering the premises.

Hoffmaster ran to the porch and let loose with two blasts of his double-barreled weapon, meanwhile yelling to his wife to call the cops. The prowler, surprised and held at bay by Hoffmaster, could only stand rooted to the spot, not knowing, in the darkness, from what direction the shots were coming, nor how many legions they represented.

And so he was found, still rooted to the spot, by Pvts. G. E. Clarke and J. A. Payne, of No. 13 Precinct, who responded to the scene in one of three scout cars, after Mrs. Hoffmaster's call.

The two policemen turned the man, a Negro, over to Pvt. Cullen M. Camper, who followed with the patrol wagon. While en route to No. 13, the housebreaker broke out of the patrol as it neared Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest. Camper struggled with him, but the Negro fell out of the wagon and landed on his head. He jumped up, ran smack into the side of a passing truck, but still mobile, made off up Fourteenth Street, where he was last seen making a right turn up V Street.

Meanwhile, Hoffmaster reloaded his shotgun and went back home. Not until much later, next day at the precinct, did he learn that his heroics were all for naught.

Temple Named to Head War Activities Group

Phillips Temple, librarian at the Riggs Memorial Library, Georgetown University, and president of the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, has been appointed as national chairman for the War Activities Committee of the association, it was announced yesterday by Miss Eleanor Cavanaugh, national president.

Congressional Library Forms Board to Plan Exhibits

Wartime interest and just plain public curosity has prompted the Library of Congress to establish a new Office of Exhibits and an advisory committee on all kinds of exhibitions, with M. Joseph McCosker, director of the Atwater Kent Museum in Philadelphia, as consultant on exhibits.

The new groups were created after a study of the program of exhibits in the library. Complete coordination of all exhibits will be assured through the newly founded Office of Exhibits, it was said.

Range of the exhibits will include everything from posters of disease prevention to never before exhibited doodlings of Emanuel Kant.

McCosker, who will come to Washington twice a week from the museum in Philadelphia, has been connected with museums and exhibition programs for a number of years. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Convention Hall, and a trustee of the Commercial Museum and on the board of directors of the Betsy Ross House. Miss Margery Aspen, also of Philadelphia, will handle his duties while he is out of this city.

In addition to McCosker and Miss Aspen, the new advisory committee on exhibits in the library is composed of the following members of the regular staff: Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the fine arts division; Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of the maps division; Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division; Frederick Goff, acting chief of the rare book collection; Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic foundation; Hirst Milhollen, of the fine arts division; Dr. Robert C. Smith, of the Hispanic foundation; Francis X. Dwyer, assistant law librarian; Felix Halluin, of the library printing office, and Miss Elizabeth Wilder, of the Hispanic foundation. MacLeish will act as chairman of the committee.

Leaders Issue Call for More Fund Workers

Shortage of fund volunteer workers has resulted in failure to reach the Community War Fund goal of $4,141,000, drive leaders revealed yesterday as they called for more workers and increased effort on the part of those already working.

To accomplish this purpose of speeding up the drive to reach the goal by Tuesday, campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel will be open all day today and new volunteers are requested to report there.

The headquarters also will be open to receive additional or special gifts.

Workers yesterday reported an additional $65,000, which leaves the fund still short by $970,000 of the mark set.

Reached by Tuesday

At a meeting of campaign leaders yesterday, it was agreed that the goal could be reached by Tuesday if the volunteer workers increased their efforts and the corps of workers was increased.

Herbert L. Willet, jr., executive director, said the average gift received so far was $9.65. At the same time he said that if the 169,000 potential donors who have not responded would average only $9 each, the goal would be surpassed.

Substantial returns have been reported from about 300 of Washington's 1100 business firms and it is believed that it is along this front that the greatest effort should be concentrated.

It was reported that 73 Federal agencies had oversubscribed their quotas.

Agencies Over Quota

Eleven agencies under the Agriculture Department oversubscribed; six in the Department of Commerce, five in the Treasury, seven in the War Department and 12 in the District Department of Public Schools.

Others going over the top and their percentages were:

Fiscal Affairs, United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 119.37; Administrative Division, United States Tariff Commission, 106.26; Acturial and Insurance Policy Division, Finance and Insurance Bureau, Veterans' Administration, 100.74; Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 112.88; Administration Division, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 129.77; Procurement and Assignment Division, War Manpower Commission, 113.45; Mail Bag Depository Division, Washington (D. C.) Postoffice, 101.23.

District Court of the United States for District of Columbia, 110.35; United States Attorney's Office, 100; Food Inspection Division, Health Department, District of Columbia Government, 100; Harbor Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia Government, 124.22; Second Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia Government, 103.10; Seventh Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia Government, 101.86 Central Library, Public Library, District of Columbia Government, 114.39; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 101.72; Office of the Commissioners, Federal Power Commission, 100.66; Immediate Office of the Administrator, Federal Security Agency, 130.80; Mental Hygiene, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, 111.31.

Office of the Executive Director, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, 103.76; Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, 131.31; Bonneville Power Division, Department of the Interior, 113.40; Office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior, 105.98; Division of Power, Department of the Interior, 111.41; Board of Investigation and Research-Transportation, 104.76; Board of Immigration Appeals, Department of Justice, 100.00; Pan American Union, 103.46; Board of Directors, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 112.62; Statistical and Economic Division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 100.00; Smithsonian Institution, 108.45; Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 232.90.

Frazier Addresses Armistice Meeting Of K. of C. Club

Frederick Frazier, national vice commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker at the Armistice celebration of the Knights of Columbus Club.

He told of the work done by the K. of C. during the last World War.

Others on the program were Francis Miller of Keane Council, and the 40 and 8 who recited the "Return of the Unknown Soldier" and Pat O'Brien of Keane Council, who sang. A reception followed the program.

On the rostrum were: State Deputy James P. McKeon, the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., State champlain; Thomas F. Carlin, master; J. Fred Brady, navigator; Roy M. Perry, chairman, District of Columbia Chapter, and District deputies, Charles J. Considine, and James P. Fox, and Grand Knights Frank Myers, James P. Naughton, Maurice O'Connell, Stafford Jones and Seymour B. Woolls.

Negro Bakers' Course Scheduled

A course for Negro bakers will be offered, beginning tomorrow, at the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School, under direction and supervision of a master baker who will give a series of demonstrations for classes. Mrs. C. P. Robertson has been named instructor.

Organized because of a scarcity of bakers due to the war, the course is aimed to fill employment vacancies.

It will require about 18 weeks for completion. Full-time attendance will be from 8 to 3 o'clock each day.

Miss L. C. Randolph, principal, has expressed the hope that a first-class bakery, manned by colored personnel, may develop out of the training.

Little Sisters of Poor Pound Party Set Today

The sixteenth annual pound and donation party of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home, Second and H Streets Northeast, under the sponsorship of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, of the Knights of Columbus.

Solemn benediction will be given at 4 p. m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., chaplain of the Washington General Assembly, as celebrant.

OCD Workers' Registration Set Tuesday

Forty-seven offices for a city-wide supplemental registration of Victory Volunteers, auxiliary police and firemen, rescue squad personnel and other civilian defense workers, will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m., to 9 p.m., it was announced yesterday by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

With 250 trained registrars on hand, the organization hopes this registration will net 10 or 15 thousand badly needed volunteers, for 36,000 workers now with the CDVO are doing 60,000 jobs. Ten thousands workers are needed by the Victory Volunteers alone, to aid their campaign of clarifying war legislation to District households. Other workers are needed by the 165 defense and social welfare organizations who need volunteers for the duration, and come to the CDVO to secure them.

Registration places will be available throughout the District, and it is not necessary to register in one's own neighborhood, said the organization. They will be located in schools, churches, apartment house lobbies, libraries, settlement houses and elsewhee.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of CDVO, stressed the importance of the registration, even though the volunteer has only a little time to give. "Nearly half our volunteer jobs have been filled by those holding down paid jobs. They tell us the hours a week they can work and the type of activity they are interested in, and we see that they are put to work.

Following is a list of supplemental registration places:

American University Park, Women's Residential Hall, American University; Anacostia, Anacostia Methodist Church Hall, Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast; Arkansas Avenue, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4703 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Barry Farms, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Center Building First Gate; Bradbury Heights, Methodist Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast; Brentwood, A. R. W. Post, 1318 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest; Brookland Dahlgren, No. 17 Fire House, Monroe and Twelfth Streets Northeast; Cathedral Heights, A Building Westchester Apartment, 3900 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Central N. East, Henry Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington Streets Northeast; Chevy Chase, O. P. A., E. V. Brown School, 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Columbia Heights, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest; Connecticut Avenue, Lobby of Apartment, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Crestwood, Grace Lutheran Church, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Dupont Circle, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1764 N Street Northwest; East Central, Dunbar High School A. R. W. Office, First and O Streets Northeast; Friendship, Presbyterian Church, River Road and Fessenden Street Northwest; Forrest Hills, Fire House No. 31, Connecticut Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest; Foxhall, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Greenwich Parkway and Foxhall Road Northwest; Georgetown, Self-Help Exchange, 3213 Q Street; Glover Park, A. R. P., 2514 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Greater Woodridge, 1:30 to 9 p. m., Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Woodridge School, Carlton and Central Avenue Northeast; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Langdon School, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Taft School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

Howard Park, Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest; Ivy City, Uline, Third and M Streets Northeast; Kalorama, Fire-House No. 21, Lanier Place, Ontario Street and Adams Mill Road; Lincoln Park, Kingman School, civic defense room, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast; Manor Park, Albright Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest; Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast; Midcity, C. D. V. O. branch, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; MacArthur Boulevard, Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds Streets Northwest; Mount Pleasant, library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest; North Cleveland Park, Sedgewick Garden, 3726 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; North Randall, Kimball School, Minnesota Avenue and Ell Street Southeast; Park View, Park View School, Water and Otis Streets Northwest; Petworth, library, Iowa Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest; Pleasant Plains, Monroe School, Columbia Road between Georgia Avenue and Sherman Avenue; Sixteenth Street Heights, Sheppard Park School Library, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest; Southeast, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast; Southwest, public library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest; Stanton Park, Northeast Public Library, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast; Takoma Park, Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest; Trinidad, Sears Roebuck, A. R. W. headquarters, 911 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Washington Highlands, basement, 174 Chespeake Street Southwest; West End, C. D. V. O. headquarters, 2324 F Street Northwest.

50 Injured

Shipyard Fire Claims Seven Lives

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 14 (INS).—At least seven persons were burned to death, nearly 50 were injured, 17 seriously, and 40 others were reported unaccounted for today following a fire that swept through one of the sprawling Hudson House dormitory units housing shipyard workers late Friday.

Most of the 275 workers registered in the dormitory have re-registered with police. Not until this record is complete and the smoldering ruins have been thoroughly combed will the total death list be known. Identification will be difficult. Shipyard officials said many of the men were from the East or Middlewest.

Bodies taken from the scene were so badly charred that the coroner's office could not identify them.

Some of the men living in the destroyed unit were believed to have gone to work without notifying police of their safety.

Red Cross workers reported they had furnished clothing to 154 men who lost all of their belongings in the fire.

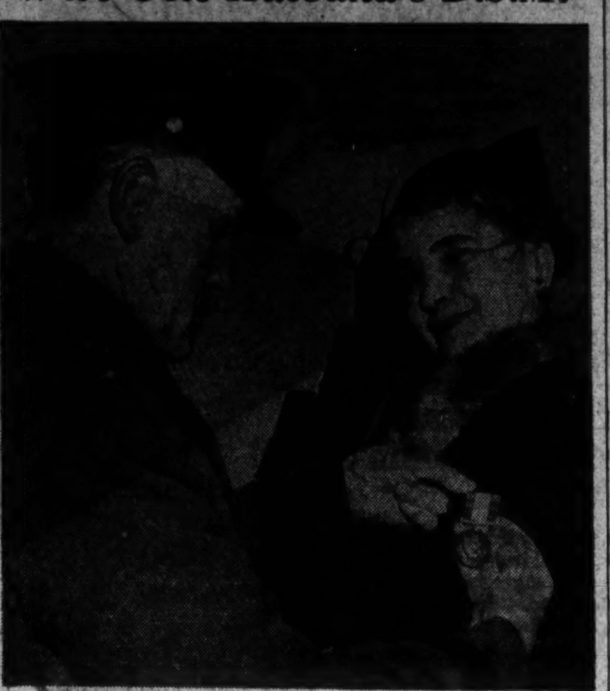
Revised damage estimates placed the loss at nearly $400,000.

Democratic Chairman's Condition Improved

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 14 (AP).—Improvement in the condition of Edward J. Flynn, 50, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was reported today by his physician, Dr. Dewis B. Flinn. Flynn will remain in Delaware Hospital for several days and visitors will not be permitted.

Flynn was stricken yesterday while driving from Washington to New York.

Wife Gets Husband's D.S.M.



Associated Press Photo

DECORATED—Mrs. Kathryn Sharp, whose husband, Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, was captured by the Japs in the Philippines, receives his Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command, made the presentation yesterday at Fort Meade, Md.

U. S. Won't Intern, Joseph Girard, French Agent

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph A. Girard, wife of the French consular agent in Baltimore, said her husband had been notified today by the State Department that he would not be interned after all.

This order reversed, she said, an order delivered personally to Girard yesterday by a State Department representative that Girard and his family were to prepare for internment at Hershey, Pa., Tuesday.

Today's notification came by telephone, Mrs. Girard said, from the same representatives who visited them yesterday.

Persons Moving Asked to Transfer Ration Application

Persons who have moved to Arlington County recently should immediately request the War Price and Rationing Board to obtain their original sugar ration application from the board with which they filed, officials of the Arlington Board announced yesterday.

This application is the basis for all rationing and should be on file in the community where residence in maintained. A letter giving the necessary information or a telephone call to the local board is all that is required, it was stated.

Posse Still Seeks Escaped Elephant

By the Associated Press

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 14.—Madcap Modoc, the 2-ton circus elephant that has given this section of Indiana an unwelcome and unbilled circus for three days and nights, had not wearied tonight of the call of the wild.

But that was not the case with the bedraggled Hoosier safari of peace officers, farmers and circus men who have been trying to return the animal to captivity since it broke away from keepers Wednesday night and ruined a scheduled indoor circus in the Wabash High School.

"I can get along without any more elephant hunting," sighed Sheriff Marvin Idle. "Anybody who wants to hunt an elephant can have it."

Modoc, valued by Terrell Jacobs, its owner, at $6000, last was sighted taking a brief rest in a barn lot west of here. The hunters surrounded the place but too late—Madcap Modoc had struck out for greener pastures.

Its peregrinations have resulted in a wide variety of property damage and injury to two persons, one of whom was hurt seriously. Kenneth Kindley, Mount Etna farmer, got in its way yesterday and received a fractured vertabra. The other victim—a Wabash woman—was bruised severely when Modoc lumbered into a drug store.

The latest maneuver designed to turn Modoc from the error of its ways was the use of two decoy elephants, the theory being that Modoc, a female, would forget about the whole business and rejoin its male mates.

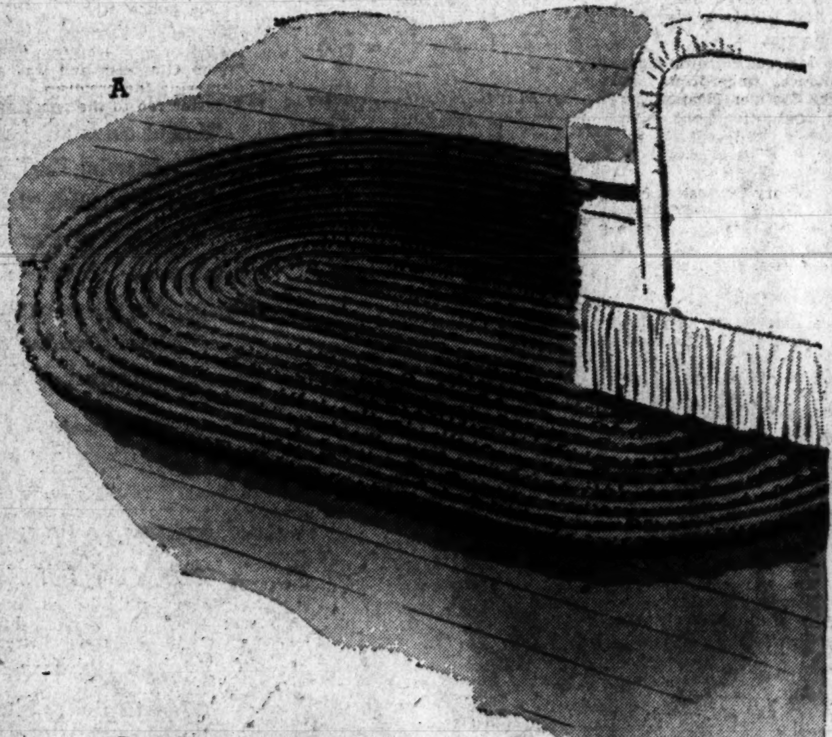
All they did was trumpet mournfully up and down the Wabash River bottoms while Modoc answered with elephantine sneers from a safe distance.

Kent Fair Called Off

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Kent County Fair, annual benefit for the Kent and Queen Anne's General Hospital here, will not be held this year due to automobile travel restrictions. Mrs. J. D. Maxwell announced.

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

A



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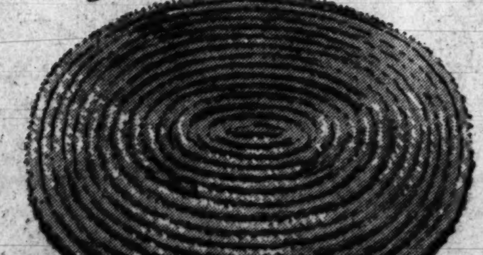


A. 18x32-in. Oval Rug...1.00
B. 25x25-in. Round Rug, 1.29

At a Special Introductory Price!

POLLY PRENTISS 18x32 OVAL

CHENILLE RUGS

Something new! "Polly Prentiss" soft, furry chenille rugs . . . you'll like as well as the famous "Polly Prentiss" velvet-y soft chenille spreads. Dusty rose, green, blue, gold, peach or white to choose from . . . and all guaranteed fast color. Labeled with complete washing instructions.

$1

25x25-in. Round Rugs 1.29
22x42-in. Oval Rugs 1.99
Matching Lid Covers 59c

Chenille Bath Sets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Baby Starts His 65,000 Mile Walk

IN MRS. DAY'S "IDEAL" BABY SHOES

Baby needs a pair of shoes for his first little step on his walk through life . . . and your first step is to see that they're right from the start! See that they're Mrs. Day's Ideals. All that skill and science and long experience can do has been done to start Baby off right on his long, long walk through life. You need at least three different types of shoes from Baby's first step to the romping age. And Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes provides them all!

A

A. Mrs. Day's Ideal Soft Soles. From Baby's first step to romping age, science demands at least three types of shoes. This is the first . . . tiny, laced soft soles, in smooth white leather. Infant Sizes 0, 1, 2 ....1.25

B. Mrs. Day's Ideal Intermediate Soles. Baby feet grow very fast. He soon outgrows his first Ideal and needs this Toddler's model. Moccasin type toe. Pliant, but firm enough to encourage walking. Sizes 2, 3, 4...............2.25
Plain toe model......1.75

C. Mrs. Day's Ideal Flexible Soles. For the walker. So flexible that tiny foot muscles can bend easily and walk with proper balance. Fine white leather. Sizes 3 to 6 ....2.75
Sizes 6½ to 8.......3.00

B

C

NURSE MacMILLAN
of Kleinert's . . . IN PERSON in Our Infants' Department Entire Week of November 16.

Come and meet her! Find out all about our Kleinert's baby things, and how to get the most service from them. Ask her about these important items:

Kleinert's Dri-Down Victory Sheets—18x18 cotton flannel undersheets, water-proofed without rubber 39c
18x27 size.......50c 27x36 size.......1.00
36x45 size ......1.50 36x54 size.......1.99

Kleinert's Water-Proof Baby Pants—soft batiste that won't chafe Baby's tender skin. Sizes small, medium and large................ 50c

Kleinert's Softex Pad Pants—Baby fine cotton batiste pants, waterproofed without rubber, 59c
Softex pad refills ....Pkg. of 4 doz., 85c

Infants' Department, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November

50-PIECE "LADYSHIP" SET FOR 8

35.25

(including Federal Tax)

Stratford silver-plated flatware service including 8 each . . . viande-style knives with stainless steel blades, viande style forks, ice tea spoons, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife . . . all in tarnish-proof wooden chest.

26-PC. "MILADY" SET FOR 6

34.65

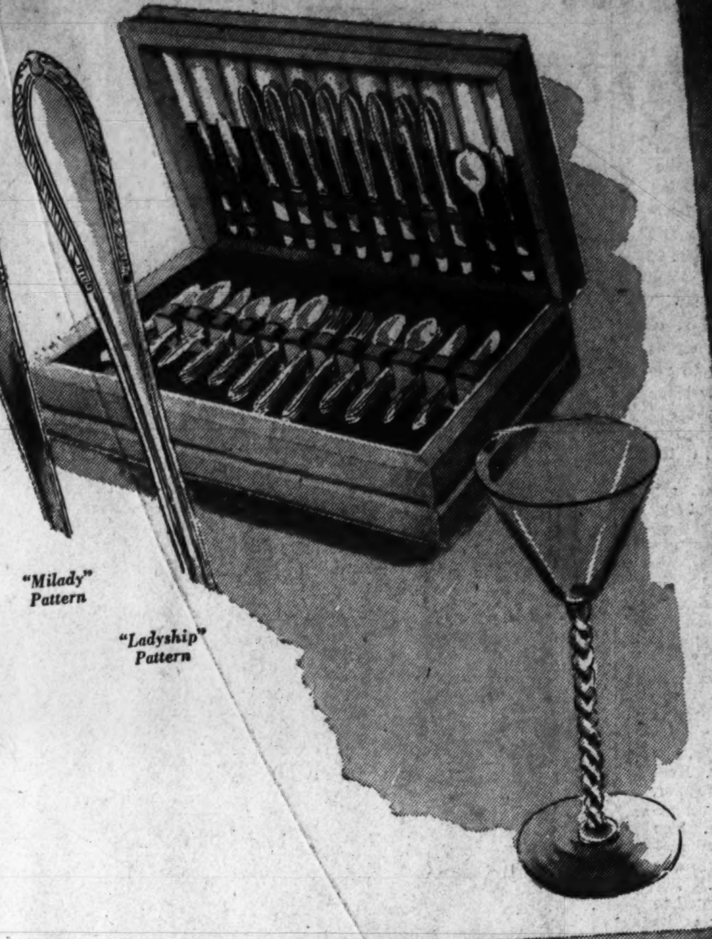
(including Federal Tax)

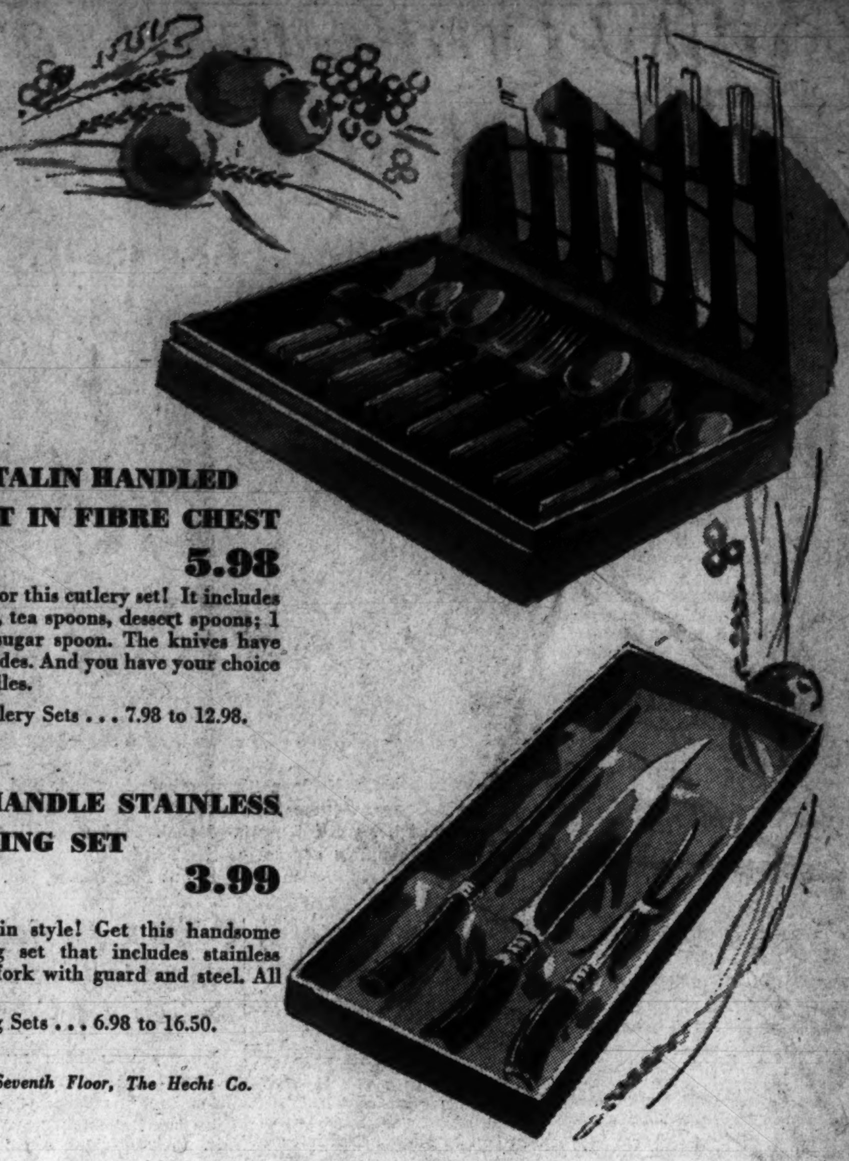
Famous "Community Plate" silverplate service for 6 including 6 each . . . 6 knives with stainless steel blades. 6 forks, 6 spoons, 6 soup spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, in an attractive tarnish-proof wooden chest.

IMPORTED WINE GLASSES

8 for 3.50

Dainty Portuguese wine set . . . including 8 vari-colored glasses to a set. Amythest, light green, dark green, light blue, dark blue, smoke, amber, peach . . . with gleaming twisted crystal glass stems.





26-PIECE CATALIN HANDLED CUTLERY SET IN FIBRE CHEST

5.98

A mighty low price for this cutlery set! It includes 6 each, knives, forks, tea spoons, dessert spoons; 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. The knives have high carbon steel blades. And you have your choice or red or ivory handles.

Other 26-pc. Cutlery Sets . . . 7.98 to 12.98.

3-PC. STAG-HANDLE STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SET

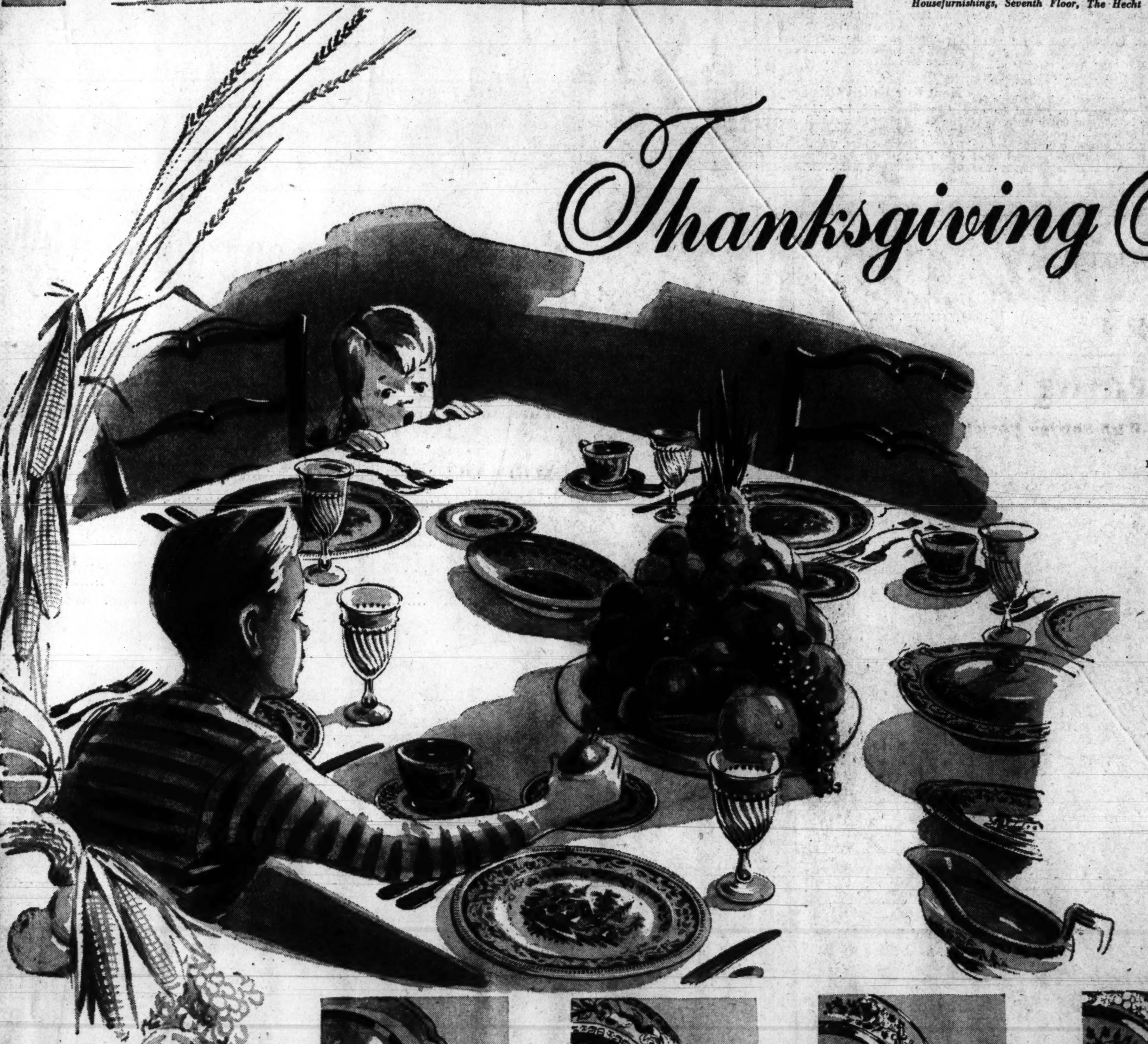
3.99

Carve your turkey in style! Get this handsome stag-handled carving set that includes stainless steel carving knife, fork with guard and steel. All attractively boxed.

Other Carving Sets . . . 6.98 to 16.50.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Thanksgiving Table 1942



Perhaps your best china is in storage. Perhaps you've just started housekeeping and haven't invested in a good dinner service yet. You can still have a festive Thanksgiving table . . . and you needn't spend a fortune for it. Here are suggestions culled from our own huge tempting collection of china and glassware. Rich creamy service garnished with charming English scenes, delicate floral sprays or that typically English "Indian Tree" motif. There's even a soft powder blue service for you who like the tang of color. Exquisite dinnerware judiciously blended with sparkling glassware for good taste. It's as important to your Thanksgiving dinner as the spicy Chestnut sauce to your Turkey or piquant dressing for your salad.

China and Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

50-PC. AVON COTTAGE DINNER SERVICE FOR 8 . . . 13.98

Charming English country scenes in pink or blue against a creamy ground. Set includes 8 each . . . dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, soups, bread and butters; 1 platter and 1 vegetable dish.

Also available in open stock.

Covered Dish	1.75
Oatmeal Dish	.30c
Dinner Plate	.50c
Pickle Dish	.65c
Platter	2.25
Creamer	.75c
Square Salad Plate	.40c
Vegetable Dish	.75c
Cups and Saucers	.45c
Sugar	1.25
Sauce Boat	1.25
Bread-and-Butters	.30c

"Swirl" Stemware

Goblets, Sherbets, 39c ea.

Footed Ice Teas and Tumblers . . . . . . .59c ea.

50-PC. "Clarissa" English Service for 8 . . . blue with deeper blue centre design $24

"Candlewick" Stemware, 65c ea.

53-Pc. "Indian Tree" Service for 8 . . . richly colored design. . . .32.95

"Chantilly" Stemware, $1 ea.

65-Pc. "Windsor China" Service for 8, just 59.98

"April Showers" Stemware . . . . .1.25 ea.

Add-A-Place Dinnerware . . . Dinner plate, bread-and-butter, square salad plate, cup and saucer, 1.25 unit

"Hyde Park" Stemware with clear ring. . 1.15 ea.

53-Pc. "Briarcliff" Service for 8 . . . floral sprays on white ground. . 16.98

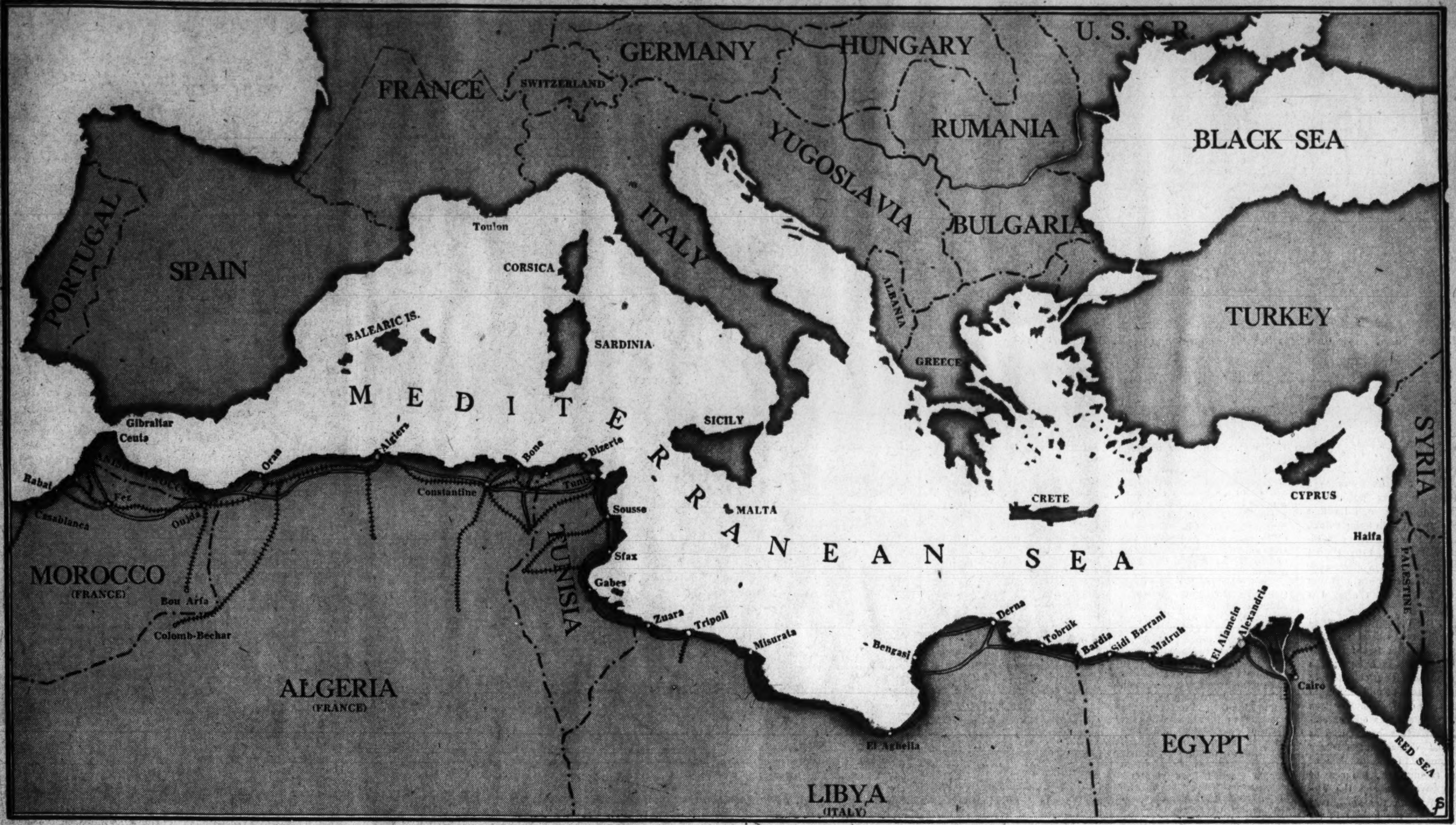
"Melva Rose" Stemware, 29c ea.

The Hecht Co. . . . *Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET. NATIONAL 5100

THE AFRICAN FRONT

Special Articles
Editorials
Commentators
Gallup Poll
The Washington Post
Sunday, November 15, 1942



Victories on Mediterranean Fronts Transform Global War Prospects

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The church bells of England, mute for more than two years, rang out this morning. Kept silent since Dunkirk so that they might warn of a Nazi invasion, they tolled the news of a great Allied victory, a victory that had wrought a "most amazing transformation."

The whole African Continent, it appeared, soon would fall to the United Nations.

Thereupon, in the language of Prime Minister Churchill, the soft "underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy," would be exposed to Allied attack."

One important piece of business needed to be attended to before that strategical situation could be arrived at—the annihilation of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army and the conquest of Italy's last remaining African colonies, Tripoli and Libya.

Outlook Promising

The prospects were good that both would be achieved.

Rommel was facing a debacle that could be far worse than Flanders was for the British. Two mighty armies were roaring down on his shattered panzer force. A powerful 1942 A. E. F., bolstered by the British First Army, was streaking across French North Africa from the west, while Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's triumphant British Eighth Army was pursuing him from the east.

Would this be another Dunkirk?

Only if Rommel were extremely lucky, military men said. The great British evacuation of 300,000 men at Dunkirk in 1940 was made possible by three things: The fact that the R. A. F. gained air superiority at that point; the fact that the British had the necessary boats, including small launches; and the fact that the Germans had no sea power and that the trip across the English Channel was a short one.

Military observers seriously doubted that the Luftwaffe would be able to provide a safe cover for Rommel if he decided to evacuate his depleted army, say, at Benghazi, Libya. Not only that, but his trip across the Mediterranean would be a relatively long one. Planes, surface ships, submarines—all these would harass him. The only thing that might save Rommel, it seemed, was some bad weather.

The alternative to flight across the Mediterranean was to remain in Africa and fight it out. Should Rommel do this, he appeared to face hopeless odds unless Hitler could get heavy reinforcements to him—reinforcements not merely of men but of tanks, heavy artillery and all the other arms needed by a modern army.

Rommel Trapped

The only way such reinforcements could be sent was by sea, and there was no sign that anything like that was going to be attempted. If, on orders of his master, Hitler, Mussolini should send out his Italian fleet—well, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the salty commander in chief of the British-American naval force in the Mediterranean, probably would like nothing better. It would save him the trouble, later on, of carrying out Lord Nelson's policy, a policy he subscribes to: "If they won't come out, go in and get 'em."

(There were reports yesterday that the Axis was trying to get at least some of Rommel's forces out by air transport).

Bearing down on Rommel were American and British armies that probably totaled close to a half million men. The force striking from the west through French Africa, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, was reported to consist of 140,000 Yanks and 150,000 Tommies—many of the latter veterans of Dunkirk. Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army, moving from the east, was believed to consist of about 200,000 men.

These two "claws" of a relentless nutcracker yesterday were about 1000 miles apart, and moving swiftly.

The stunning news that a "powerful" American Expeditionary Force was landing in French North Africa was announced a week ago last night, It was then 3 a. m. Sunday in French North Africa. The news was given out here by White House Secretary Stephen Early, who exactly 11 months before, in the same office, was feeding newspaper reporters the incredible bulletins about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yanks Were Moving

The Yanks at last were moving against the Axis in Europe.

Events tumbled over each other during the week with breathless rapidity. Within three days, the Americans had occupied the French colonies of Morocco and Algeria and were headed for Tunisia, a French protectorate. Hitler and Mussolini sent their troops into unoccupied France and invaded the Island of Corsica. The French fleet at Toulon became a maddening question mark.

The long debate over whether French Admiral Jean Darlan, Vichy's minister of defense, was pro-Axis or not came to an end. He turned out to be pro-French. From the very beginning, it appeared, he was in on the undercover negotiations to turn French Africa over to the American forces. He managed to be in Algeria just in time to be "captured." A Berlin radio commentator, wondered about this; he said it looked kind of "fishy." He was right. Presently Admiral Darlan was issuing a cease-fire order in French Africa, and urging the French fleet to cross the Mediterranean.

Of all the developments during the week, however, none was more curious than Adolf Hitler's broadcast to the German people on Sunday night.

Hitler's speech was a strange one for a conqueror. He protested over and over again that his confidence had not been shaken, and he assured the people that he would not desert them and flee the country.

"The Kaiser," Hitler said, "was a man who did not have the strength to see things through. In me they (the Allies) have an opponent now who doesn't even think of the word capitulation."

Well, it might be asked, who said he was going to desert? Who said he was another Kaiser Wilhelm? Who said he was thinking about capitulating?

How different from that fateful September 1, 1939, when the Fuehrer stood before his Reichstag and told his puppets that the German army had launched a "counterattack" on Poland! Then, as one historian has said, he probably pictured himself as a Barbarossa, Frederick the Great and Siegfried, all rolled into one.

"I have decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany," Hitler shouted.

A little later, he was on his way to the Polish front to direct the "bursting" in person. He had put on a field gray uniform and sworn to wear it until victory.

Soft Underbelly

What about this ring laid around Germany? To the east was Soviet Russia, which only a few weeks before had entered into a nonaggression pact with Germany. To the north was peace-loving Scandinavia. To the south was Germany's Axis partner, Italy. To the west were France and Great Britain, both of which had humbled themselves to keep Germany from going to war.

Ring around Germany? It was as unreal as the Polish attack which Hitler said he was now countering.

But there is nothing unreal about it now. Today Germany has a ring around her, sure enough. The Atlantic is closed to her, except for her U-boats.

The eyes of the world today are on the arena of war shown in the above map. A week ago American expeditionary forces were landed in western Africa and, with the British First Army, hope to make contact with General Montgomery's Eighth Army, which is moving westward. Seemingly trapped between these Allied forces was Field Marshal Rommel's Axis army of the desert.

From the tip of Norway to the Spanish border lies a potential "invasion" coast. To the south is another one, stretching all the way across the Mediterranean from France to Turkey—the soft "underbelly." On the east is an erstwhile onlooker become a ferocious enemy, Soviet Russia, whose Red Army is about to bleed the Wehrmacht through a second winter.

What now, Herr Hitler?

Hitler Guessing Now

That he would do something was believed to be a certainty. Some observers thought he might plunge into Spain. Napoleon did that once and took a beating that let Wellington into Europe and led to Waterloo. Other observers predicted Hitler might strike through Turkey. If he did, he would add another country to the United Nations, and bring another million soldiers into the fray.

The more Hitler spread out and dispersed his forces, the more the Allied strategists would like it. His strength, in the beginning, was his central position, his possession of what the military men call interior lines. His power was concentrated. Moreover, he possessed the initiative, and thus could force his opponents to fight on his own terms, on battlefields of his own choosing.

Today Hitler has lost the initiative. His forces are spread out all over Europe, and henceforth it will be he who will be doing the guessing as to where the enemy will strike next.

Strictly speaking, it probably is incorrect to say that the Allies have opened up a "second front" in Africa. If it was a second front last week, then it was also a second front the week before that, when Montgomery was tearing Rommel's army to pieces.

What has happened is that the Allies have got hold of a springboard for a second front. Actually, this term "second front" appears to be doomed, just like bottleneck, blitzkrieg, complacency and other words that have had their day and worn themselves out. Looking ahead to the day when the big squeeze will come, the chances are that there will be three, four, five or six fronts. When they come they probably will be called, not by numbers, but by geographical names such as French front, Italian front, Balkan front, and so on.

The main thing is that the advocates of a "second front" now seem to be appeased, and that includes the No. 1 advocate, Josef Stalin.

Russians Are Happy

In a statement Friday, the Russian leader hailed the Anglo-American campaign in Africa, saying that it had radically changed the whole war picture in the Allies' favor and that it would certainly relieve the pressure on the Red army.

To Stalin, a master of intrigue as well as a powerful leader, it

Allies Lay Heavy Ring of Steel Around Germany and Satellites

must have been a great treat to see Hitler's own tactics turned against him, and, best of all, turned against him by a country supposedly naive in such matters.

The central figure in the plotting that led up to the American invasion of French Africa was Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. In May, 1940, during the Battle of France, Giraud was captured by the Germans as he was moving about at the front in a light tank. Last spring he escaped from the prison fortress of Koenigstein near Dresden.

About this same time, or perhaps a little later, at a council of war in the White House, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill definitely approved an Allied move against French North Africa.

Role of French

As the preparation for the gigantic overseas movement went ahead, American agents got together with General Giraud. The whole story is not yet available, but one thing seems certain. The Vichy government of old Marshal Petain—or, at least, many officials of that government—played an important part in the coup that was being plotted.

As the time for action approched, General Giraud sneaked out of France to Africa. One report said he disguised himself as a woman, although it was not explained what he did about his mustache. Admiral Darlan went over to Africa, too, ostensibly to inspect the defenses of Dakar.

Three weeks before the American invasion, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark of this city, General Eisenhower's second in command, went to French Africa in a submarine. There he and his nervy American and British comrades kept a rendezvous with high French officers representing Giraud. They got maps, information and certain assurances, all vitally important to the projected occupation.

General Clark had money, too, a lot of it. In getting away, after a police scare, the American general lost $18,000 and much of his clothing, when a small boat overturned.

When the Yanks landed, General Clark set up headquarters in Algiers, and it was he who "captured" Admiral Darlan. Soon Darlan was issuing his cease-firing orders to the French, broadcasting to the French fleet to come over from Toulon, and, finally, urging the French garrisons in Tunisia to join the American and British forces.

Contemplating this coup, Stalin could exult that nothing that Hitler ever did with his vaunted fifth columnists could match it.

And there was another thing. President Roosevelt, in the White House statement of Saturday night, said that the Yanks were landing in Africa "in order to forestall an invasion of Africa by Germany and Italy." This had a familiar ring to it.

Wasn't that why Hitler invaded Norway, to "forestall" an invasion by the English? And wasn't it to "protect" Holland and Belgium from the same voracious foe that he invaded those countries?

Planning Superb

It would have been worth a lot to have seen Hitler's face when he read that White House statement. Invade Africa! Himmel! He would be glad if Rommel ever got out of Africa alive.

Of course, there was a vast difference between Hitler's statements concerning his various invasions and that of President Roosevelt. The Yanks really were out to liberate the French, and if there was any doubt about it in anybody's mind that doubt disappeared when the French troops began to join them.

The most impressive aspect of the American-British occupation of French Africa, aside from the undercover work, was the superb planning behind it—that and the timing whereby a mighty armada of 850 ships moved to its objectives, although part of that armada had started out from the British Isles and another part from the United States.

The feats of the American and British air forces, under that doughty Tokyo raider, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, also were noteworthy.

When Hitler sent troops flying in transports to take Norway, the world gasped. But in retrospect that was piker stuff.

Some of General Doolittle's parachutists flew all the way from England, a distance of 1500 miles—the longest air-borne invasion in history. Some of Doolittle's fighter planes took off from aircraft carriers and others from the air field at Gibraltar.

In the months ahead, American families will be getting many letters from the African lands where the Yanks have now taken over.

Here are thumbnail sketches of some of the main landing points, based on material supplied by the National Geographic Society.

Casablanca—big Atlantic port of French Morocco. Once a Moorish fishing village, it has a good harbor, a fine airfield, and is the terminus for a railroad running through French Africa. Population, 175,000. Has many modern hotels, and in normal times is a busy sports center for horse racing, golf, tennis, yachting and swimming. There is a casino and theater and a dozen movie houses.

Setting Is Tropical

Oran—second largest city of French Algeria. Has one of the finest natural harbors on the south coast of the Mediterranean. Population, 200,000—three-fourths of the inhabitants being French and Spanish. Business streets are typically French, with five-story stucco apartments over ground-floor shops, and many open-air cafes. Arab bootblacks and newsboys reveal the African locale.

Algiers—largest city in Algeria, with a normal population of 250,000. One of the leading French African naval bases and an important railroad and air line center. The Yanks will find mosques and palm trees, urban theaters, open-air cafes, and broad paved avenues. That is in the European section. The native quarter has narrow streets that twist and turn and slanting houses that literally form a roof over the heads of the passers-by.

Strangely enough, the one French African city about which Americans have been most worried is not involved in the American invasion. This is Dakar, located in French West Africa across from the Brazilian "bulge." As this is being written, Dakar has not been molested. It probably won't be necessary. With Americans and British in the north, Dakar is now isolated.

Germany Goes First

What of the future? It was Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, who remarked on the "amazing transformation" that had taken place. The soldier-statesman said that 1943 would be the "great offensive year." If the Allied offensives could be pressed, he said, the war might end in 1944.

The dispatches didn't make it clear, but Smuts apparently meant that the war in Europe might end in 1944. There would still remain Japan. Various Jeremiahs have been saying that if the Allies persist in their get-Hitler-first strategy, Japan may become invincible. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill don't think so. From the outset it has been clear that they were out to knock Germany out of the war first and then go after Japan. If there were ever any doubts about this, the events of last week ought to have dispelled them.

American troops landing in North Africa, in most instances, found a friendly populace awaiting them. With speed and efficiency they converged on several fronts at once, carrying full equipment and landing from both the air and sea. Their "invasion" was carefully planned and executed.

Thousands of American troops like these poured into African ports during the past week

Yank 'Blitz' Was Executed With Brilliance and Dash

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

America won its spurs as a first-class military power last week, breezing throgh its first major war test with flying colors.

French North Africa was invaded and occupied by United States forces with a clock-work precision that matches anything the vaunted German army has ever done.

True, the opposition provided by the French troops was not strong. But the test faced by the United States Army in the campaign was one of intricate military planning and execution rather than of blood and bullets.

The problem was one of amphibious warfare—recognized as the most difficult of military operations. In the number of troops taking part, the size of the support fleet and the distances involved, the expedition was probably the largest in all history.

And to be a success, it had to be won quickly. A long drawn-out bloody battle with French troops would have marked the campaign as a failure. It had to be a "blitz."

Germany won such victories in 1939-40, in the last analysis, by preparing for each campaign with a thoroughness that went far beyond anything its enemies had considered.

All Angles Viewed

Every possible angle and eventuality was carefully considered. Detailed intelligence reports of the enemy's strengths and weaknesses were studied. Types of weapons to overcome him were manufactured if available and created if not in existence. The forces necessary for the job were selected and trained for it until they were letter-perfect.

Total war, they called it, because such weapons as propaganda, fifth-column activity, international political pressure were used. Warfare was no longer a relatively simple matter of clashing armies.

The American occupation of northwest Africa employed all these tricks and then some.

Army planning and training for the task was not only painstakingly complete, but the other, not strictly military, preparations were exceedingly realistic. The American Government decided to fight fire with fire, and paved the way for the occupation with whatever was necessary, not excluding bribery and diplomatic intrigue.

It is safe to say, in fact, that the maiden offensive of the United States in the war was as carefully and excellently planned as any campaign in all history.

Dates to Churchill

Its inception dates back to the visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Washington last June. During his earlier visit here last December, President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and their military and naval advisers decided upon a direct invasion of the European continent and military planning proceeded along that line.

By spring, however, the military and naval chiefs had swung around to the opinion that such a move could not be made with reasonable hope of success before next year. Churchill again came over and a decision was reached to open a "smaller second-front" in Africa this year instead.

Then after much spade work, General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, American fleet commander, and Harry Hopkins, the President's personal representative, went to London in late August. A final decision as to the points of attack, the number of men, and the naval protection to be given were then settled.

Planning then shifted from the strategic to the tactical phase. Ports of embarkation had to be selected, fighting units chosen and trained for the particular task. Exhaustive data as to French North Africa was collected and studied. The character of the beaches along a thousand miles of shore line was minutely gone over, and port capacities, railroad and road facilities, water supplies, and positions of French forts and air bases were considered.

Other Fronts Viewed

Other fronts had to be considered. How much could the Pacific be limited to a defensive operation without risk? Shipping was one of the worst headaches, as well as the collection of sufficient naval strength to protect it. And all to be available at the proper ports at the proper time.

Troops and equipment must be ready to board them when the jump-off day came.

The loading of transports was a major problem. They had to be so packed that troops could go ashore with full equipment without delay upon arrival off the coast of Africa.

American staff officers studied the Norway campaign carefully. Some British units landed on the rocky Norwegian coasts without some of their vital equipment, because it had been loaded on another ship which had been sunk. This mistake could not be repeated. Each fighting force on a transport had to be self-sufficient.

Meanwhile, infantry-artillery combat teams, armored divisions, commandos, rangers, parachute troops and other units were selected for the campaign and especially trained for their appointed task.

Was Timed Carefully

When the time to sail arrived, an intricate timing problem arose. There were some 500 troop and supply ships involved, escorted by 350 naval vessels. They had to sail from dozens of ports in England and the United States and arrive at the exact time of the attack off Africa.

One of the major jobs was that of the Navy in taking the huge armada safely to the coasts of Morocco and Algiers. An invasion of this size could hardly be kept entirely secret and Nazi submarines in the Atlantic converged along the routes.

Yet so vigilant was the protection of the American and British naval forces, that Secretary of War Stimson said afterward the enemy subs were "almost important."

He praised the work of the warships as "magnificent," while Secretary of the Navy Knox lauded the work of the United States naval forces under Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, as "a superb a piece of seamanship as I have ever heard of."

Stranger Than Fiction

The joint fleet gathered for the occasion included every type of naval craft—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, corvettes, etc. British submarines concentrated in the narrow waters between Italy and Africa to torpedo any Axis effort to rush troops to block the move.

Heavyweights of the Allied naval forces involved, which were under command of Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, lay off the coasts and pounded forts and French warships which offered opposition.

One naval move which undoubtedly confounded the Axis subs was that the ships carrying Maj. Gen. George S. Patton's force from American ports to Morocco did not converge on one or two points, but landed all up and down the long Atlantic coast line. They put into about every Moroccan port having rail or good road connections with the main points.

This spread out the transport fleets and made it impossible for the enemy subs to attack in packs.

Perhaps more interesting than the military planning were the many other preparations made by this Government to assure the success of the expedition.

An example was the daring, stranger-than-fiction visit of Maj. Gen. Mark Clark to French Africa to meet with underground Fighting French contacts. During this trip he learned of the weak points of the African defenses, and obtained invaluable data as to which units could be expected to fight and which welcome the Americans. Undoubtedly, also, plans were laid for the Fighting French to strike effective blows to aid the incoming Yanks all over the country at the appointed time.

All Was Arranged

It was no accident that Gen. Henri Giraud appeared suddenly in the City of Algiers at the moment the American forces landed and was able to broadcast an appeal to welcome rather than fight our forces. This had all been arranged between our forces and the Free French weeks before.

At the time the attack occurred, a message from President Roosevelt was broadcast to the people of France and French Africa telling them that we came as liberators rather than invaders and calling for their support.

This message, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed last week, was recorded for broadcasting at the White House, a month ago. So complete and painstaking was the planning, in fact, that the President adjusted his French for the occasion. The Commander in Chief speaks good Parisian French, but on this occasion spoke a simpler patois, understandable to the peasants of the homeland and the natives of French Africa, linguists say.

Another example of the detail to which the planning for the expedition went was that all planes taking part carried a message in Arabic signed by President Roosevelt assuring them that we came as friends rather than enemies. Airmen forced down in the desert—all were also equipped with $10 in gold to present to tribesmen as further evidence of American friendship.

How to Act

Then there were the booklets given to every member of the American occupation force, instructing them how to act to win the support of the French and natives. They were particularly warned not to offend the Moslems by speaking to women.

Secretary of State Hull freely admitted last Sunday that our Vichy policy since last December 7 had been primarily directed toward paving the way for the occupation of French North Africa.

This is two-fisted realistic diplomacy that is a far-cry from some of our State Department action of the past, such as the scrapping of the American Navy two decades ago.

American gold oiled the way for much of what went on in Morocco and Algiers before the occupation. Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, nominated for promotion to lieutenant general for his romantic undercover visit and other brilliant work, disclosed that he carried $18,000 for possible bribery purposes while in Africa.

Such practices are necessary, of course, and it is assuring that our forces are taking off the gloves in this fight and being frank about it.

Was It Secret?

Some commentators have referred to the African campaign as the "world's worst kept secret" because the Axis apparently knew about it in time to concentrate submarines in the area.

As a matter of fact, it was impossible for some word not to leak out about such a big undertaking. Hundreds of officials and officers had to know about it. Thousands of others must have known that something was afoot, although they were working only on a piece of it.

Part of the elaborate planning of the expedition was to attempt to confuse the enemy as to the nature of the offensive he must have known was coming.

There was the build-up of Dakar as the trouble spot and reports from time to time that Allied fleets were converging off this point, far to the south of the actual attack.

Much of the second-front talk—statements we were not prepared for an invasion of Europe and that we should and would invade the continent—helped fog up the air. Wendell Willkie helped with his statements following his trip around the world. Washington observers now are wondering whether he knew of the African plan all along.

It Fooled Hitler

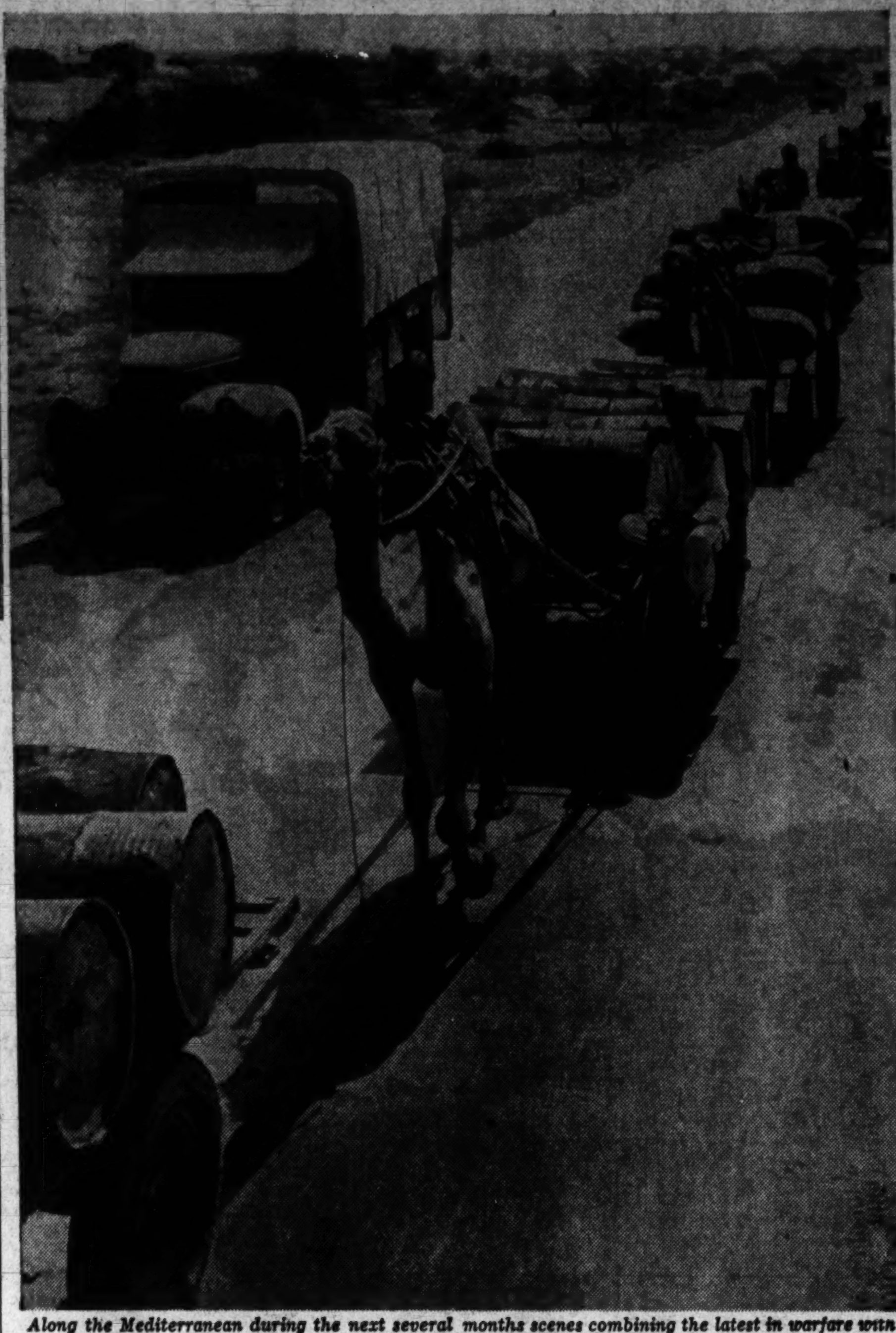
Then there were the false planted stories about main units of the British fleet entering the Indian Ocean, and of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to the United States just before the campaign, both designed to throw off the enemy.

Through it all, it seems likely that the secret of the time and place of the attack was not so badly kept after all. At any rate, Hitler was not able to block or counter it.

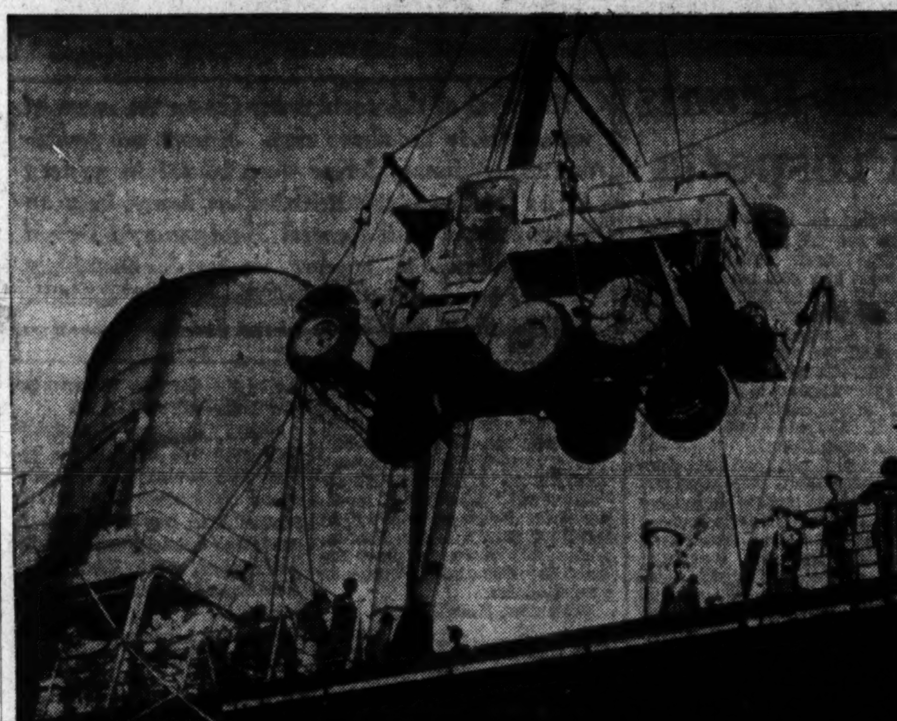
President Roosevelt and Secretaries Stimson and Knox warned the American people last week not to become too optimistic about the success of the African occupation.

It is true that the conquest of Africa is not yet complete and many other tests lie ahead of America. The United States Army has yet to meet the champ to prove itself in bloody combat with the Nazi war machine. But the way the first trial was met—the splendid way in which this huge, complex expedition was carried through to a quick triumph augurs well for the future. The American war machine has shown that it has what it takes.

Preceding the A. E. F. "invasion" native troops in Tunisia had been put to work laying barbed wire entanglements



Along the Mediterranean during the next several months scenes combining the latest in warfare with ancient customs of the natives will be plentiful. This highway travel picture was made in Algiers



It takes a lot of loading to fill a ship with all the materials a modern army needs. Planning for the African fronts extended back several months, laid stress on supplies and lines of communications

Also presenting a vivid contrast of the old and the new, these North African natives are gathered by a desert roadside to watch the tanks go by. Pamphlets instructing American soldiers to respect the customs and religion of the natives were issued as part of the ground work for sending troops into the Mediterranean countries

Invasion of Africa Carries Its Risks

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

(Note: The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.)

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The American invasion of French North Africa, together with the brilliantly victorious British offensive against the Axis forces in Egypt and Libya, has put the whole northern coast of the Mediterranean on the defensive.

The twin maneuvers definitely mark the turning point of the war, and probably the beginning of the great offensive against the Axis powers, as the zone of operations lies close to the main masses of the German and Italian armies.

In any case, the American landings in French colonial Africa is a test of what may be anticipated if an American Army leads the procession in a large-scale European invasion.

These two highly successful major-scale undertakings—so skillfully planned, superbly conducted and expertly timed—the coordinated mass bombings of strategically important French and Italian bases and Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean, plus continued heroic Russian resistance, furnish irrefutable proof that an integrated Allied strategy does exist, despite the many previously expressed views to the contrary.

The surprise element and boldness of the American invasion provoked dismay in Germany and consternation in Italy. The Allies are now selecting their own battlefields rather than accepting those of Hitler's choice in western Europe, where the heavily fortified coastline would make an Allied offensive a considerably more costly operation.

Such strategy is a disorganizing factor for Hitler, who has concentrated his forces and supplies in northern France and Belgium, and now must make a complete rearrangement and rerouting of armies with heavy equipment to other defensive zones.

Events of the past week have moved apace so rapidly that it is hard to realize what has happened, or to evaluate the real significance of the resulting situation.

With blitzkrieg technique, a mortal blow has been struck at the Axis by British and American forces—a blow which undoubtedly will shorten the war by many months, though there may still be a long, hard fight ahead before we achieve ultimate victory.

End of Beginning

As British Prime Minister Winston Churchill so tersely phrased the thought, this is "not even the beginning of the end, but the end of the beginning."

And so we enter the second grand phase of the war with an aspect entirely different from what it was last week. The third phase—in Europe, at least—will be marked by the Allies converging upon the territory of Germany.

The complete occupation of North Africa—which should be accomplished by the Allies in a comparatively short time—will have far-reaching developments, the importance of which cannot be exaggerated either strategically or psychologically:

1. By driving Rommel out of Egypt and Libya, the menace to Alexandria and the Suez Canal will have been removed, thus insuring the safety of the eastern Mediterranean.

2. By mastery of the north coast of Africa from Casablanca to Tripoli, the Allies will be able to dominate the western Mediterranean and establish strategic naval and air bases.

3. By control of the Mediterranean, the long trip around South Africa will be eliminated. thereby shortening the supply and convoy lines by 7000-10,000 miles to Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Russia, India and Australia, and reducing shipping time accordingly.

Thus, not only will tonnage shortages be reduced materially but also the employment of escorting vessels will be considerably lessened, permitting these naval units to be used more effectively in action elsewhere.

4. By moving directly along the north coast of Africa instead of crossing its middle belt, as at present, the Allied air supply line will be cut by 2500 miles.

5. Land-based aircraft along the north coast will protect Allied shipping through the Mediterranean and be available for intensive bombing raids on France and Italy, and give Spain and Portugal something to think about.

6. Occupation of North Africa prevents the Axis from receiving many vital supplies formerly obtained from that area.

7. Moreover, it provides springboards for invasion of the most exposed and least defended Axis-dominated southern European countries—France, Italy and the Balkans.

8. It will serve to divert considerable Nazi strength from the Russian battle front, as Hitler can not ignore the imminent threat to his European flank.

Fuehrer in Difficulties

While presenting the many advantages enumerated, Allied occupation of North Africa also involves commensurate risks. In the first place, the German and Italian lines of communication to Libya, Tunisia and Algeria are still shorter than those of the British and Americans—provided they can exploit them.

Moreover, as Allied forces in Africa must be constantly reinforced and supplied, their new sea communications will be subject to constant attacks in both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

At present the North African campaign is primarily a battle for control of the Mediterranean. This, to great extent, depends upon holding Suez at the eastern end, and Gibraltar at the western end.

Yet if Tripoli and Sicily at the narrowest point, with Malta in between, were held by a formidable foe, he would be in control of that area and could bottle up either end of this inland sea.

Future operations in this region will hinge on the ultimate success of the British and American forces in their current operations. Up to the time of the American invasion, Hitler apparently had not considered the battle for Egypt of sufficient importance to withdraw a large enough force from Russia to materially reinforce Rommel.

In consequence, Der Fuehrer is now in a difficult situation in North Africa. If he desires to retain even a foothold there he must move immediately, and with full force, as the Allied power in North Africa is now greater than at any time since the fall of France.

Thanks to the time gained by Russia's heroic stand against the German legions and the heavy German casualties in men and machines, the United Nations have a better chance than ever to win the war. With good weather ahead they undoubtedly will use both time and opportunity to full advantage.

The fact that the North African operation was undertaken by an American Expeditionary Force does not mean that the contemplated invasion of western Europe has been abandoned. In fact Prime Minister Churchill, in addressing the British House of Commons on Wednesday, pledged an invasion "in due course" across the Channel or the North Sea.

Next Logical Move

The next logical move, following the American invasion and the recapture of the Mediterranean, is the invasion of Europe through France, Italy or the Balkans.

While this cannot be undertaken until positions in North Africa are consolidated, complete success of the Mediterranean offensive leaves the Allies in position this winter to develop an attack, possibly from several points at once.

Mediterranean geography gives a wide range of choice of invasion targets, though military considerations narrow the possibilities considerably.

Inevitably Hitler will be forced to detach a great many divisions from western Europe and the Russian front in order to garrison the weak spots on the northern shores of the Mediterranean and strengthen his bases in the Balkans.

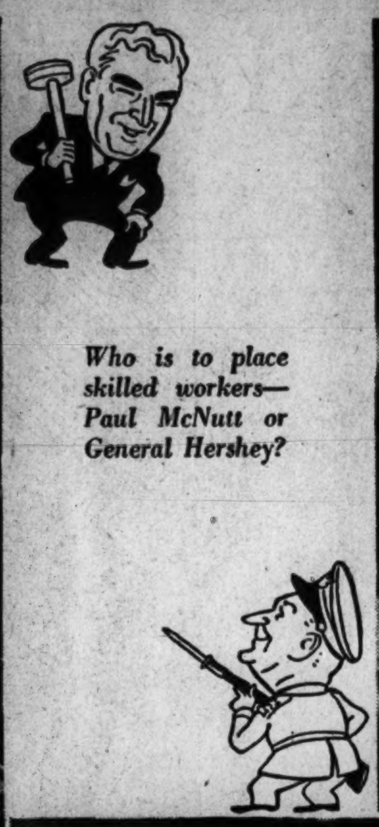
His movement into unoccupied France will necessitate other divisions to guard the French border from the Spanish front to northern Italy, and probably additional divisions of Nazi troops for Italy, as he knows he can't trust Mussolini to meet a large scale invasion.

The military conquest of Italy would be the simplest and most direct route to Germany—despite the Alpine barricade—by striking through Yugoslavia across the Adriatic, or around its northern shore.

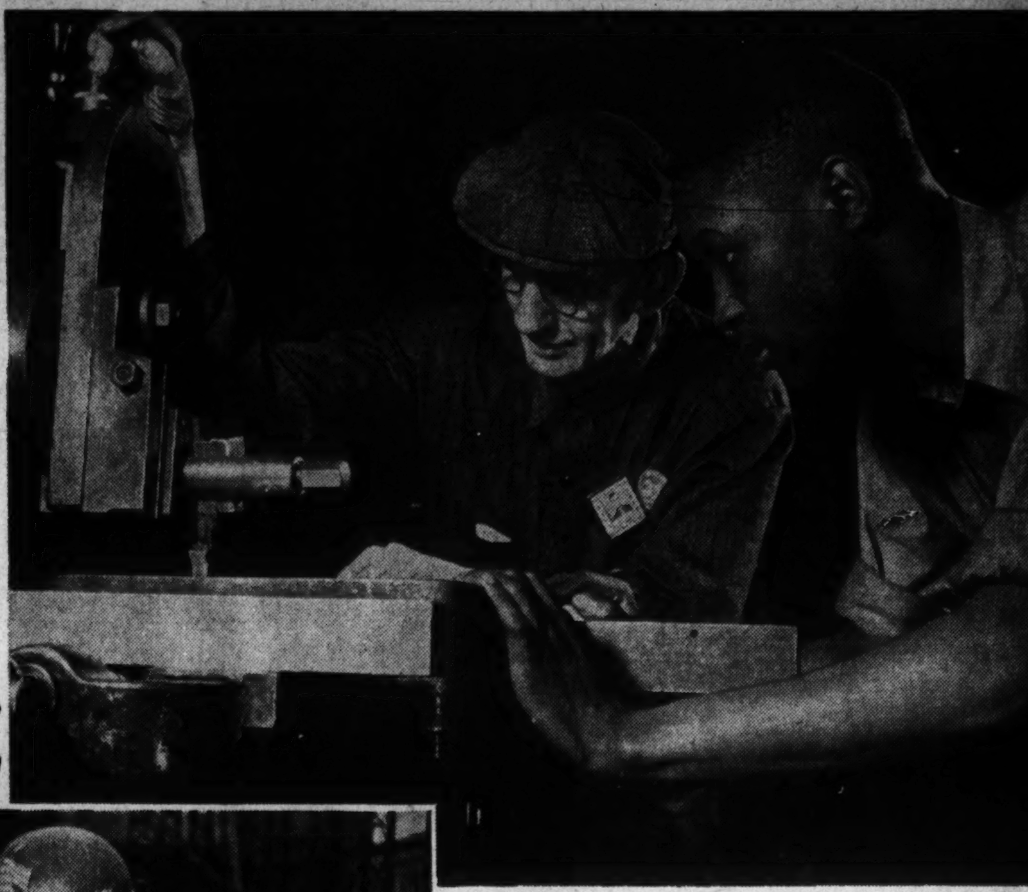
Moreover, this would have the advantage of effecting a union with the fighting guerilla units of General Mihailovich's patriot army which has caused Hitler so much trouble during the past two years.

The Allies are gradually drawing a liquid noose around Hitler's neck as all land exits from Germany to the outer world are now closed except through Russia, or through Turkey (via Bulgaria). Turkey, though neutral, undoubtedly is friendly with the Allies and may yet join them. In the case of either Turkey or Russia, of course, the route may be reversed to permit invasion of Europe.

Older men learn from the younger men and the young from the old as almost every trained worker in industry teaches his job to someone else



Who is to place skilled workers—Paul McNutt or General Hershey?



Minority groups form one of the greatest reservoirs of manpower the country has. How to utilize them has not yet been worked out

In war plants today women work side by side with men on jobs that a year ago were for "men only"

Manpower Control Remains the No. 1 Homefront Problem

There's No Machinery For a Real Solution In Sight at Present

By Ben W. Gilbert

Post Staff Writer

The country is faced with a growing manpower problem without the machinery required to meet the problem.

This is the conclusion of practically every person who has studied the manpower problem from Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, down.

It is the conclusion of committees of the Senate and House which have written scorching reports about the failures of the War Manpower Commission. It is the conclusion of witnesses who have contributed volumes of testimony to the congressional committees. It is the finding that is implicit in the report of the War Manpower Commission's own Management-Labor Policy Committee which pointed to glaring defects in the present manpower policy and program.

The United States has really "gotten by" with its present inadequate manpower machinery just as it "got by" with inadequate machinery to distribute scarce materials because of the abundance of reserve resources available.

The materials pinch came first and many war plants were forced with threats of shutdowns and slowdowns because of lack of materials. The situation became so serious that the War Production Board performed a major operation on its materials distribution machinery and took steps to install its new "streamlined" controlled materials plan.

Manpower shortages resemble materials shortages in many respects and can have just as disastrous effects upon our war production. A similar major operation apparently is needed for manpower distribution.

Controls Needed

President Roosevelt indicated at a recent press conference that he would air his plan to deal with the manpower problem in a few weeks after pending studies are finished.

It is understood that Presidential advisers are concentrating on discovering means of making manpower controls work by drawing on existing powers in the hands of President Roosevelt. Legislation as a means of controlling manpower probably will be avoided—certainly until adequate manpower control machinery is set up at the very least. It is considered likely that present lack of coordination among agencies dealing with manpower—notably WMC, Selective Service, the armed services, and the War Production Board—will probably be eliminated under a revamped set-up which will make clear who is boss of the manpower program.

It is also considered possible in some quarters that important personnel changes may be made in existing organizations with a new figure heading up the coordinated manpower program.

The scope of the manpower problem may be seen by the fact that our present military and production programs call for a total work force in industry, agriculture and the armed forces of 62,500,000 men by the end of 1943. Of this number, 7,500,000 will probably be in the Army, at least 1,500,000 will be in the other services, 20 million in war industries, 19,600,000 in nonwar industries, and 7,900,000 in agriculture.

These demands are expected to cause a shortage of about five million persons which must be filled by drawing new groups—our labor reserves—into the labor market. These labor reserves include 23 million nonfarm housewives, 4,500,000 of whom are under 45 and have no children under 16; about one million school children who would be released by shortening the school period six months, and about 500,000 elderly people who would stay in the labor market by adding two years to the retirement age.

Manpower controls have been exercised on a comparatively restricted basis up to now. Manpower control centers have been set up in a few areas with varying success. Not too successful attempts have been made to persuade employers to do all their hiring through the United States Employment Service and thus enable the outlawing of labor piracy. Appeals have been made to employers to hire more women and members of minority groups, but those who have ignored the appeals have far exceeded those who have listened.

In a few cases the War Manpower Commission has ordered workers "frozen" to their jobs—a drastic step taken to meet critical shortages of skilled manpower. The cases include nonferrous metal mining, West Coast lumbering, and dairy, poultry and livestock farming.

Best Not Good

But even the "freeze" policy itself seems threatened by failure of WMC to follow up and rigidly enforce its orders. Some of the men who are supposedly frozen in their jobs manage to leave the critical industries to get higher pay elsewhere.

Observers agree that lack of an adequate "follow up" by Government agencies is responsible for much of the trouble. War Manpower Commission officials explain that they are doing the best they can, but admit that this "best" is not very good because their main operating agency—the United States Employment Service—has been crippled by inadequate appropriations from Congress and restrictions on the salaries it may pay its employes.

Some WMC officials add, however, that it really does not make much difference, because the job cannot really be done properly without compulsory authority—national service legislation.

Meanwhile WMC continues to issue its elaborate statements of policy and tries to put them across with the aid of a public relations staff recruited primarily from a large advertising agnecy.

Most successful effort by the War Manpower Commission to regulate manpower has probably been in Baltimore, where employers representing 95 per cent of the war work done in the area signed a voluntary anti-piracy agreement jointly with 30 labor unions.

"Since the signing of the agreement, only six cases of labor piracy have been reported to the Employment Service which was set up as the agency to handle appeals," Wendell Lund, director of WPB's labor production division, has said.

Service Understaffed

"These six were cases in which one or two skilled workers separated themselves from one company and sought employment in another," Lund said. "The compliance on the part of employers has been almost 100 per cent."

However, the voluntary agreement has not done the whole job. Twenty-four out of every 25 new jobs are still placed by the employers themselves, primarily because the Employment Service has not had the staff to handle all hiring.

About 130,000 workers have already migrated into Baltimore since the war effort began, with an additional 40,000 expected before the end of next winter, even though an untapped reservoir of 371,000 workers including about 299,000 women are available—either presently idle, or engaged in non essential occupations.

Presumably, this large group could be recruited, trained and put to work in war industries, if the U. S. E. S. were adequate.

Most conspicuous failure of the War Manpower Commission has probably been in Detroit, where efforts to stop fierce competition for a limited supply of tool makers was only checked recently by a drastic order of the War Labor Board placing a $1.75 an hour ceiling on the hiring rate for tool makers.

Efforts of the War Manpower Commission to call a conference of the Detroit tool and die industry to end piracy failed because some independent tool shops refused to go along.

WMC did nothing about these noncooperating shops and the situation grew steadily worse until in desperation the War Labor Board intervened and issued an unprecedented blanket order covering all shops in the area. Presumably, WMC could have drawn on the same sources of authority that WLB used to enforce its policies.

Detroit Situation

The Detroit picture is further complicated by the fact that many of the automobile firms have been reluctant to employ women to replace the men being drawn into the armed services. A terrific resistance has also been raised to the employment of Negroes. Since large numbers of available women and Negroes live in the Detroit area, failure to employ them has resulted in a large influx of workers from other cities, creating an enormous housing and transportation problem.

This situation is expected to become worse as the area's production rolls into high gear next year.

Speaking in Detroit recently, Lund called attention to the dangers of another bad manpower practice—labor hoarding—and cited the example of a large converted automobile plant

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Though the landings on North Africa were a carefully guarded military secret between high British and American officials, one other country let in on the secret was Brazil.

DREW PEARSON

In fact, Brazil, through Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, did some important spade work for the United States in regard to vital Atlantic Islands, the Azores and Madeiras. These lie along the route of the American supply line to North Africa, the Madeiras close to the African coast.

Therefore, it was considered possible that the Germans might attempt to use these islands as submarine or even air bases, or that the United States in turn might need the islands for emergency bases.

Both island groups are Portuguese. So, long ago, Brazil, which looks to Portugal as its mother country, made informal diplomatic soundings to make sure that these islands would line up with the United Nations in case of emergency.

Solomons vs. Africa

One thing that got under the skin of high United States Army officials during the weeks just before the North African landings was the Navy's policy regarding the battle of the Solomon Islands.

Though all the details had not been worked out, it had been definitely agreed with Churchill and the Russians to start some kind of second front operation this summer. However, the Navy also claimed that it could start the Solomon Islands campaign simultaneously without taking any ships out of the Atlantic or disturbing the second front preparations. The admirals promised the War Department that the number of ships used in the Solomons would be very small indeed.

But before the Solomons operations had lasted many weeks the Navy had used several times as many ships as it expected—some of them sent to the bottom of the Pacific. Ships were taken off the supply lines to Russia, despite definite promises made to Russia. Ships were also taken off the supply lines to England to such an extent that supplies to England dwindled to a driblet.

In fact, some Navy leaders seemed to act almost as if the British were more of a nuisance than a help because their supply lines had to be kept up—apparently forgetting that if it were not for the British fleet, we would have to withdraw the American fleet from the Solomons overnight and concentrate on protecting our own shores in both oceans.

French Get Passports

French Ambassador Henri-Haye, always red in the face, was very red indeed on the afternoon he received his passports but he had not expected the F. B. I.

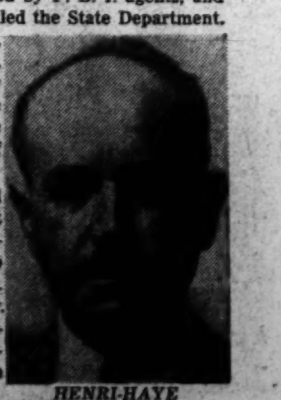
When the State Department handed him the passports, he asked if he were at liberty to move about, and was assured he was. "We are not at war with your country," the former Ambassador was told, "and there is no reason to detain you personally."

But a few minutes later, Henri-Haye tried to leave the embassy to go to his offices in the chancery on the same street. He found that the door was guarded by F. B. I. agents, and he couldn't move. He promptly called the State Department.

"You told me," he sputtered, "that I had freedom of movement, but I find myself surrounded. My financial secretary is at the gate trying to get in, and I am inside trying to get out. Neither one of us can move."

The State Department promised to do something. They found that certain minor but exuberant officials had requested the F. B. I. to cover the grounds, and the F. B. I. was taking its instructions literally.

Finally, the orders were countermanded and the F. B. I. immediately removed its agents from the French Embassy.



HENRI-HAYE

NOTE: The United States attack in Africa took French Embassy officials completely by surprise. One of them had just bought a home in Washington, and the Ambassador had planned to give a dinner on Tuesday, the day after he received his passports. He called off the dinner.

Desert Lemonade

Most refreshing thing to a United States soldier fighting in the desert is a lemonade. This is not day dreaming. Military authorities recognize the importance of lemons in desert fighting. They restore a soldier's energy. But the problem is: How can he carry lemonade around with him, plus necessary food supplies, and still have a place for the implements of war?

The Desert Warfare Board has found the answer in Field Ration K, which provides three meals for one man, each in a separate box, with a total weight of 33 ounces and a total value of 3700 calories.

A picked group of armored force soldiers tested the new ration during maneuvers in the Mojave Desert. The ration provided them with meat three times a day—veal luncheon meat for breakfast, pork luncheon meat for dinner at noon, and cervelat sausage for supper. It provided coffee for breakfast, bouillon for dinner, and a package of lemon juice powder (for lemonade) at supper time.

At one meal or another there were malted milk tablets, biscuits, and a bar of chocolate. The only item which remained the same for all three meals was a stick of chewing gum.

U. S. Food in Africa

American soldiers fighting in North Africa are supplied with non-melting butter, specially prepared for desert warfare. Despite desert heat, it will not melt until the temperature reaches 120 degrees Fahrenheit, nor will it grow rancid.

Secret of the desert-type butter is that it is fortified with hydrogenated cottonseed oil, a fat which has a high melting point. It can be packed in a can, like beans or beef, and kept indefinitely.

The American soldier, unlike Europeans, is used to having a spread of some kind on his bread. If he can't get butter, he uses jam or marmalade, but the sweet spread makes him thirsty and creates a new problem in the desert, for water is as scarce as butter.

Before American soldiers landed, they had been put through a stiff training to decrease their demand for water—regardless of other items of their diet. In training, they ran through streams, scooping up stream water in cups. Then a dash of iodine was added to the water before they drank it.

This had the double purpose of disinfecting the water and making it distasteful. Each time, a heavier dash of iodine was added (but never enough to be dangerous) until the soldiers were actually weaned away from drinking water except in prepared drinks.

NOTE: Originator of the non-melting butter was Lieut. Col. Robert Carter of the Quartermaster Corps.

No Picture Today

A crowd of news photographers waited around the staid old French Embassy when George T. Summerlin, chief of State Department Protocol, called to hand his passports to Ambassador Henri-Haye.

SUMMERLIN

The Embassy had been the scene of countless gay parties before the days of Vichy, where previous Ambassadors cemented American friendship. Summerlin himself had been there many times on gayer missions. In fact, Summerlin, one of the most genial of State Department diplomats, who never took his stiff job of protocol too seriously, has been on very friendly terms with Ambassador Henri-Haye.

However, this was not a time for geniality. Relations between the United States and her closest friend of 150 years had been broken. Summerlin delivered the passports to the French Ambassador with courteous formality and said goodby.

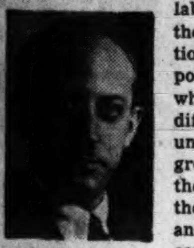
The Ambassador, bewildered, still shocked from the sudden news, accompanied him to the door. There in front of the door were the news photographers.

"Won't you hand the passports to the Ambassador over again so we can get a picture?" they entreated Summerlin.

"Certainly not," he said, and departed. The moment was too grave for Hollywood posing."

The Labor Vote Is 'Uncontrolled'

By Leo Wolman



MR. WOLMAN

It has long been the policy of organized labor in the United States to claim control of the labor vote. Unlike the labor movements of England and Europe, American unions have hesitated to entrust their political fortunes to a separate and independent labor party and have attempted to achieve their political ends by influencing the nominations, policies and decisions of the established political parties. Considering the uncertainties which surround our political campaigns and the difficulty of interpreting their results, labor unions in this country have, on the whole won greater success with this political strategy than their membership would appear to warrant. At the least, affiliation first with one political party and then with another has accounted for the considerable power which the extensive lobbies, maintained by organized labor in Washington, State capitals and industrial cities, have wielded.

With the great growth of unions since 1933 there has been no radical departure from this traditional political policy. Only in New York City, and to a lesser degree in the State, did union leadership see fit to organize a separate party. For the rest, organized labor employed its expanded membership and financial resources to impress its will mainly on the party led by President Roosevelt. The climax of union participation in the affairs of the Democratic party was reached when John L. Lewis made the more than generous contribution from the treasury of the United Mine Workers to the Democratic National Committee. From that time on the labor movement was considered the source of large political funds and control of the votes of a large fraction of the 30 million or more wage earners of this country.

Unionism Not Single-Minded

In the last election organized labor again attempted to mobilize the labor vote behind Administration candidates and those who had a "pro-labor" record. The C. I. O. News of November 2 urged its members to cast their ballots for "candidates who back President Roosevelt and the war effort." Such candidates, the News holds, are "for all-out labor participation in the war through labor unions operating under just laws designed to promote collective bargaining and thus increase war production." The members are urged to vote "against the minority that wrote the 'worst tax bill in history' to soak the poor and spare the rich." Editorially the same issue of the News states, "if you fail to vote Tuesday for aggressive pro-labor, pro-Administration win-the-war candidates indorsed by the C. I. O., you will be giving a green light to the antilabor crowd to cut your wages. You will be giving the green light for a general drive against all labor's rights and standards."

These strong words evidently failed to produce the anticipated results. Strong as trade unionism is today in this country, it is apparently not strong and single-minded enough to deliver the labor vote to any political party or political doctrine. No one, of course, knows how labor voted. But the swing in party which took place in practically all industrial States and the failure of the Democratic vote in industrial cities to overcome the Republican majorities in rural areas is strong evidence of a lack of political unanimity within organized labor and the inability of leaders to control the rank and file on all issues all the time. As a contributor to the first post-election issue of the C. I. O. News writes: "Generally the picture was gloomy."

Setbacks Not Rare

Setbacks of this kind, which are by no means rare in labor history, have their causes deep in the institution of trade unionism. They reflect differences of opinion concerning methods and goals which invariably arise to separate union leaders from their members. The rank and file often reacts and finally rebels against methods and policies which offend their common sense and their practical knowledge (by no means slight) of the problems of industry.

Willingly as many joined unions in these last years, they object to being herded into unions and to the intimidation and force so often used to recruit additional membership. Particularly since the founding of the C. I. O. workers have looked with increasing disfavor and resentment upon the efforts of competing unions and federations of labor to impose one or another union upon organized and unorganized labor alike. The rivalries of competing unions and competing union officials may be a matter of deep concern to the politically minded or the members of a union's political machine, but to the common run of men in the shop the persistence of such rivalry is a sign of incompetence and personal ambition with which they may be expected to become increasingly impatient.

Discipline Irks Membership

Members, likewise, become irked by the varieties of discipline to which union membership subjects them. In normal times skilled and ambitious employes resent the numerous prohibitions which prevent them from bettering themselves and from making more money than their slower and less aggressive fellows. And in wartime, when no one is unaware of the insatiable need for more production, many, and probably a large majority of, union members deplore the continuance of restrictions and slow-downs which, like the rule of the painters' union prohibiting the use of a spray in place of a brush, have no direct and palpable effect on war production.

Finally, an increasing proportion of American employes have come to question the assumptions and principles on which our national labor policy rests. They are not clear that the inescapable antagonism and conflict of interest, between employers and employes, which is the underlying philosophy of the Wagner Act and the guiding principle of the National Labor Relations Board, is in accord with the facts of labor relations and a correct and workable standard of conduct. For some time, workers—union and nonunion—have been raising such questions privately. By means of the ballot box they from time to time make their answers public.

Manpower Still a Problem

Continued From Page 3.

which empowered a large number of badly needed tool makers at a painting job while a nearby plant was desperately short of tool makers.

The manpower "freeze" in the Northwest woods presents another example of the present approach of WMC.

When the "freeze" was first announced, almost 1500 loggers left their jobs seeking more lucrative employment in shipyards and other war industries. The loggers were determined not to be frozen in lumbering as long as they could earn more money in other occupations.

A large number of the men returned to the woods eventually, either because they were impressed by the importance of lumbering after they left, or because other Western contractors, obedient to WMC directives, refused to employ them, WMC officials stated.

However, many of the lumbermen who landed other war jobs stayed there and are still employed away from logging, in spite of the shortage of men with their skill.

To get these stragglers back, the Employment Service has attempted to track them down, using forwarding addreses left with post offices and draft boards as clews. In cases where they are found employed in war plants, the Employment Service asks the war contractor to discharge them. However, admittedly, the tracking down process is an expensive and involved one. Existing machinery is not adequate to do the job adequately, officials declare.

An additional complicating factor in the woods is the fact that nearby war industries are able to guarantee all workers a 48-hour week, including eight hours' overtime at time-and-a-half rates, while the 48-hour pay week is only an uncertain and recent innovation in logging. While wood-cutting is pretty generally on a 48-hour week, many operators have been unable to operate their sawmills more than 40 hours a week because the manpower shortage has caused a dearth of logs.

The logging manpower problem is acute and growing more critical—particularly since the demand for lumber is expected to increase as a result of the substitution of wood for steel in many products.

As a belated recognition of the need to follow up its policies and see that they are carried out, WMC, in cooperation with other Government agencies, is about to launch a campaign to convince the loggers that their work is vital to the war effort and that they should stay on the job for the duration.

The job "freeze" such as the one in logging is probably the most drastic form of control available to manpower planners whether they favor national service legislation or not.

The Gallup Poll

Public Is Not Yet Fully Aware of Tax Bill's Scope

March 15 Income Tax Levy to Bear Harsh Surprises for Many People

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—A good many Americans are going to have a rude awakening when next March 15 rolls around.

Congress has passed one of the most sweeping income tax provisions in the Nation's history. It is a tax which will reach down to tap the pocketbook of even the $15-a-week delivery boy.

Yet over one-half of the people interviewed in a Nation-wide Institute study either don't know whether they will have to pay any tax or don't know how much they will have to pay.

One question submitted to the voting public through Institute interviewers was this:

"Do you know about how much your Federal income tax will be next March on your earnings of this year?"

The answers to this question are indicative of the lack of information which people have about the tax bill due in four more months.

Here are the answers:

Konw How Much	23%
Don't Know How Much	21
Don't Think Will Have to Pay Any Tax	26

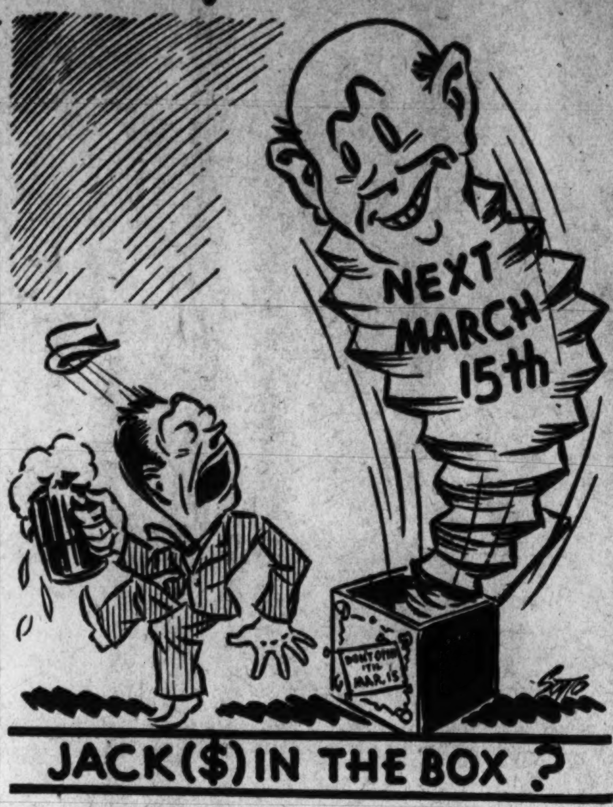
Very Few Are Saving Up

Even more serious is the fact that very few of those questioned are so far making any provisions to meet their March 15 tax bill. To measure the extent of public preparation to meet the biggest tax bill in the Nation's history the Institute had its interviewers put the following question to the voting public:

"Have you started saving any money for the special purpose of paying your income tax?"

The answers:

Are Saving for Income Tax	25%
Are Not Saving for Income Tax	75



Tax time promises to be full of shocking surprises for Americans

Only 25 Per Cent Are Now Saving For Approach of Tax Collector

One of the Treasury Department's headaches will probably be in dealing with the people in lower income brackets who have never before had to pay a tax. Very few of these people are making any provision to meet their tax bill. Here is the savings picture by income levels:

	Upper	Middle	Lower
Are Saving	47%	36%	15%
Are Not Saving	53	64	85

These findings indicate that many of the lower income people may find themselves without means to pay on March 15, while the middle group may find itself faced with digging into savings, or, even more serious, selling war bonds and stamps to meet its tax bill.

Some May Pay With Bonds

A recent Institute survey has shown that about 9 per cent of those who own war bonds and stamps and who will have to pay an income tax say they may have to sell some of their stamps and bonds to meet their tax load.

Some of the apparent apathy about taxes may be due to the fact that in spite of the publicity given to the new tax bill, most people have little idea of what the various income groups will have to pay.

This is borne out by answers given to the following three questions put to the cross-section:

"About how much do you think a married man with two children who earns $2500 this year ($50 a week) will have to pay in Federal income taxes?

"About how much do you think a married man with two children who earns $10,000 this year ($200 a week) will have to pay?

"About how much do you think a married man with two children who earns $100,000 this year ($2,000 a week) will have to pay?"

Roughly, the amounts these three groups will have to pay, respectively, including victory taxes, are $165, $2,114, and $60,266.

Of those with opinions, 71 per cent underestimated what the $2500 a year man will have to pay, 83 per cent underestimated what the $10,000 a year man will have to pay, and 70 per cent underestimated what the $100,000 a year man will have to pay.

While the range of estimates was great, the average underestimation for the $2500 man was about $30; for the $10,000 man, about $800; for the $100,000 man, about $24,500.

NOT FOR HIS COUNTRY—
NOT FOR MY COUNTRY—
but for OUR country

HE's made his decision. Some ways I'm sorry and some I'm glad. At 18, he seems pretty young to his mother and me. But I realized when we talked it over last night that he's not a boy any more. He's a man.

We didn't argue. I told him he had a right to decide for himself. After all, it's America he wants to fight for. And it will be his America a good many years longer than it will be mine. He wants to live those years as a free man, not as an Axis slave.

He told us why he thought he should enlist at once rather than wait, and his reasons were sound. He had hoped to go to college. He still hopes to, and he says the sooner we get this job done, the sooner he can come back to live his life the way he's planned it.

By enlisting now he is able to choose from a number of different Army Branches. That's important to him, because — like so many other youngsters — he's had his heart set on one career. With such a wide range of choice, a young man can be pretty sure of getting valuable experience and training in the particular line he wants. The Army is a good school.

But his strongest reason was deeper than self-interest. It was something he couldn't put in words, but I knew. I've felt it inside me when the flag goes by. He had that driving urge of love and loyalty — not for his country, or for my country, but for *our* country.

Somehow I wish I were 18 or 19 again. I think I would decide just about the way he did.

U.S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

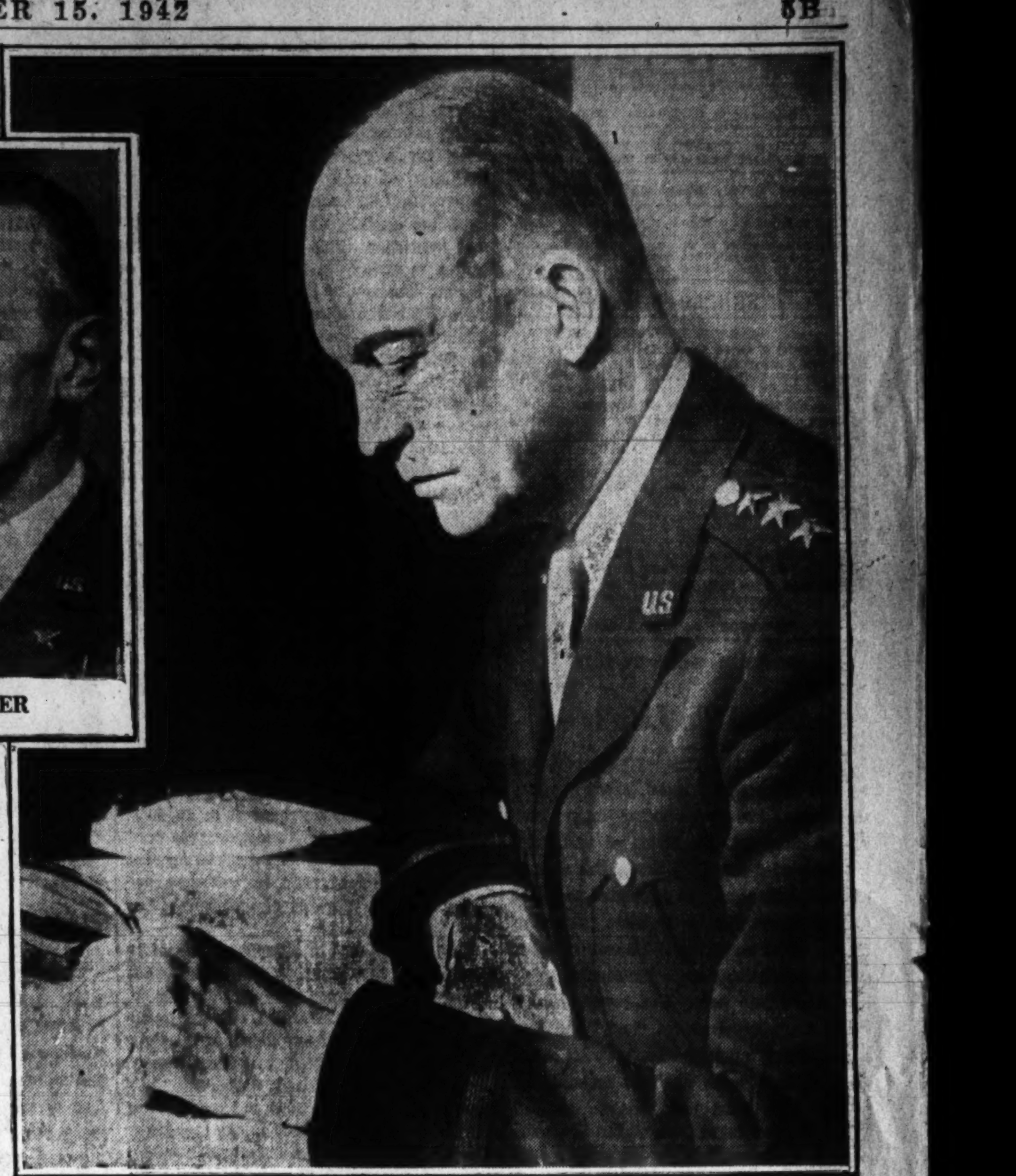
1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: PROCUREMENT BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Army is offering men of 18 and 19 the opportunity to choose any one of several branches of service. Consult your nearest Recruiting Officer. He has full information on the branches of service still open to you, and the opportunities each offers you.

These Leaders Opened the African Front

FREDENDALL CLARK DOOLITTLE HEWITT PATTON RYDER

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), Commander in Chief of the task forces which surprised the world a week ago last night when it was announced that United States troops had been landed in Northern Africa. His assisting officers included colorful Bridgadier General Doolittle, commanding the air forces; Major General Patton, familiar to Washington when he commanded Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, commander of Eastern force; Lieutenant General Clark, deputy commander in chief; Major General Fredendall, commander of forces landing at Oran; Major General Ryder, commander of forces which took Algiers, and Rear Admiral Hewitt, commander of naval forces



COMMANDER IN CHIEF DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

A.E.F. Generals Are 'Typical Americans'

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

IN THE HANDS of seven men a mighty hammer fell across long miles of sea last Sunday morning and rang on the shores of North Africa a note of hope for the world.

Those seven men are Americans, bred in this land, nurtured in its common traditions, trained in its forthrightness, schooled since boyhood in the methods by which its forces would fight, if fight they must, on land, on the sea and in the air. There are many things the seven hold in common.

They are young; the average age of the Army leaders is 52; the one Navy man is 55. All are courageous, direct, resourceful, thoroughly wrapped up in their soldierly profession, experienced alike in war.

The tool with which they struck at Axis hopes was one they themselves had forged. For almost a quarter-century they had labored over it, tempered it, drawn it fine and, at the last, redesigned it for new ways of war even while they melted it down over and again to build it larger than before.

From the East, the West, the North and the South they came to the Army, sons of families whose roots lay in many parts of Europe. They are:

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Texan, commanding the entire operation.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, a New Yorker, second in command.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., a Californian, commanding the western landing force.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, from Wyoming, commanding the center landing force.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, a Kansan, commanding the eastern landing force.

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, another Californian, commanding all air forces.

Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt of New Jersey, commanding American naval forces.

When Adolf Hitler's highly trained army moved into Poland in 1939, three of these generals were lieutenant colonels, two were colonels, one was in civil life and Admiral Hewitt was a captain.

Three of the generals are West Pointers, one was commissioned from civil life and one from the ranks of the Army. Admiral Hewitt is a graduate of the Naval Academy of Annapolis.

Key to Success

When you know something about these men, you know why the occupation of North Africa was so businesslike and so successful. And you know why the Army of the United States has been molded in so short a time from a lot of young men who were never going to fight a war into one of the most efficient military machines of all time.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (his friends call him "Ike") is a tallish man of 52, almost totally bald above a surprisingly youthful face. His strength is his thoroughness; what he does is done with the most minute attention to details. He knows what he has and how it can be used and, when he has everything ready, makes full use of all he brings to bear.

His thoroughness and attention to details are not reserved for other things than himself. When he knew that he was to take an important command where success might well depend upon his own ability to keep functioning, he removed every possible obstacle to his own efficiency. Even though he had no symptoms of trouble, he had his appendix taken out, just in case.

Dwight David Eisenhower, whose family name appropriately enough means "iron ax," was born at Tyler, Tex., October 14, 1890 of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. His grandfather, Jacob Eisenhower, migrated from Pennsylvania to Kansas early in the last century and there fathered six sons. Dwight's father moved back to Kansas soon after his son was born and there the future general was raised on the hard fare of a Midwestern farm.

His early ambition was to be a sailor and he won an appointment to Annapolis but was unable to enter because he already had passed 20, the maximum age for admission to the Naval Academy. So he went to West Point instead and was graduated in 1915 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

During the World War, which he entered as a captain, he attained the temporary grades of major and lieutenant colonel and became responsible for training units for overseas in the mastery of that new and fearsome weapon, the tank. After the war he reverted to his permanent rank of captain, but was immediately promoted to major and sent to Camp Meade, Md., where he commanded a succession of tank battalions and was graduated from the Infantry Tank School.

In January, 1922, Eisenhower was assigned to Panama and served in various capacities there and in the United States until 1925, when he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was graduated with honors there and after service with the Twenty-fourth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., came to Washington with the American Battle Monuments Commission and in August of that year was assigned as a student at the Army War College. From 1929 until 1933 he was in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War and was graduated from the Army Industrial College.

Helped in Philippines

After two years in the Office of the Chief of Staff here, he sailed for Manila in September, 1935, to become assistant to General Douglas MacArthur, just made military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. While there he was instrumental in drawing up the scheme for defense of the islands which was employed last spring on Bataan Peninsula.

Returning to the United States, he served as chief of staff of the Third Division, chief of staff of the Ninth Corps and finally chief of staff of the Third Army. In the last capacity he conceived and directed in Louisiana in the summer of 1941 what Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding Army Ground Forces, termed a "brilliant maneuver" resulting in victory for his forces in those war games. After maneuvers were over he was brought to Washington as chief of the War Plans Division of the General Staff.

On June 25, 1942, he was sent to London as commanding general, European theater of operations. He knew then that the occupation of Africa was the job he had to do and from that time on he developed the details which carried the operation to success.

General Eisenhower was married in 1916 to Mamie Doud, of Denver, Colo. Their son, John, is a cadet at West Point.

Eisenhower's second in command, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, is the youngest lieutenant general in the Army. He won his third star in the African occupation itself, having been promoted for making a perilous journey to Africa to pave the way for the troops who were to follow.

Clark Real Soldier

Long regarded as one of the up-and-coming young officers of the Army, Clark's rise has been all out of keeping with his own mildness and unspectacular nature. Very tall and very lean, boyish looking for all his 46 years, he has a mind that goes after complex matters in a searching and orderly fashion and presents them simply and clearly. Heart and soul he is a soldier; his profession occupies every minute when he is awake and many when he should be sleeping.

As chief of staff of the Army ground forces before being assigned to the European theater of operations last summer he was largely responsible for training the troops he has led into battle. Back from his adventure to North Africa which won his promotion, he turned round and led the forces which carried out the operation. His conception of military matters is profound. He understands the limitations of armies as well as their capabilities and he knows how to get the most out of them.

Mark Wayne Clark was born at Madison Barracks, N. Y., May 1, 1896, the son of the late Col. C. C. Clark. Following his father's footsteps, he went on to West Point and was graduated there in 1917 and appointed a second lieutenant of infantry. Within a year he had been promoted to first lieutenant and temporary captain and sailed with his regiment, the Eleventh Infantry, for France.

Patton Is Direct

Wounded in action, he was assigned to supply work for the balance of the war and served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles. Still a lieutenant colonel when the rapid expansion of the Army was begun in 1940, Clark won rapid promotion to brigadier general and then major general, serving first as chief of staff of general headquarters and then as chief of staff of the ground forces in the streamlined Army command. Last July he was sent to London as ground force commander in the European theater of operations, knowing that the job he has just undertaken lay before him.

His mother, his wife and their daughter, Ann live here at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. A son, William, is a cadet at West Point.

In 1913 Second Lieut. George S. Patton, jr., was the outstanding authority on sabers in the United States Army. Today, Maj. Gen. Patton is a master of armored force tactics and technique, a natural course of evolution for an Army officer who has kept his interest awakened and his mind alive to the changes wrought by time on the ancient profession of arms.

Like those of his fellow commanders of the African expedition, Patton's military career has been marked by directness and the ability to get things done. In August, 1940, he commanded the Third Cavalry of Fort Myer, Va., in the Third Corps maneuvers near Manassas, Va. The starting time for the first problem was set at 12:01 a. m.

At midnight Patton had every trooper in his saddle, fed and rested. At 12:01, on the dot, he moved across Occoquan Run, pushed on without meeting resistance. Before dawn his troopers were in Third Corps headquarters and had rounded up the corps staff, most of them shaving before breakfast. The maneuver had to be called off and started over again.

Cavalrymen, polo player and athlete, Patton is a husky fellow whose hobbies, contrarily enough, are horses and boats. When he was assigned to Hawaii in 1935 he bought a 52-foot schooner and, with his wife and an amateur crew, sailed it there in 15 days. When the time came to return to the United States he got aboard his schooner and sailed it back. In his spare time Patton learned to fly, and holds a private pilot's license.

A master swordsman, Patton invented a heavy straight cavalry saber while on duty at Fort Myer in 1911, and in 1913 was sent to France to study French saber methods. Upon his return he served as master of the sword at the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kans.

Was With Pershing

Born at San Gabriel, Calif., November 11, 1885, George S. Patton, jr., was graduated from the Military Academy in 1909 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry. In May, 1917, he sailed for France as a member of General Pershing's staff and in November of that year was detailed to the French tank school and observed the great British tank effort at Cambrai in December, 1917, where he no doubt learned that this new weapon possessed power not until then realized.

After organizing the American tank center at Langres, he organized and took command of the 304th Tank Brigade, which he commended in the St. Mihiel offensive. He took his brigade into the Meuse-Argonne fight and had the ill luck to be wounded the first day in action, but won the Distinguished Service Cross for continuing to direct his brigade after being wounded and for rallying a disorganized infantry force and leading it back into battle behind his tanks.

His successful leadership is based upon what he calls the "spaghetti theory." To command a force by following it into battle, he says, is like trying to push a string of spaghetti; to make progress, you've got to get out in front and pull.

Fredendall Is Caustic

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall is a small man with a big voice, a soldier's soldier whose caustic and sulphurous comments convey his quick decisions with no possibility of doubt as to their meaning. His forte is action, immediate, straight to the point, unvexed by frills and furbelows, and because he gets results his men love him.

At the critiques during First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas in the fall of 1941, Fredendall's appearance on the speakers' platform invariably brought a burst of applause from the darkness in front where sat the men who served under him. On this same maneuver he demonstrated repeatedly his ability to do things, once in particular.

Fredendall's Second Corps was to defend its territory against an attack by First Corps, which lay 70 miles away across a river. First Corps had to cross the river and move 10 miles to gain a long ridge which commanded all the ground thereabouts; Fredendall had to march 60 miles to reach this ridge.

When the time for the problem to start arrived, he moved on the second. Piling all the men he could into all the trucks of his three divisions, he rushed them to the ridge and in four hours had marched 60 miles and taken possession of a position as strong as Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg. First Corps was still on the other side of the river.

This forthright action balked further progress of the problem, so Fredendall, while he was preparing to attack, was ordered to withdraw. All his carefully prepared plans had to be scrapped, new plans prepared, and a daylight withdrawal, the most difficult military operation, effected. He succeeded.

His determination to be a soldier was like everything else he determines to do. Admitted to West Point, he failed after a year. Admitted again, he failed again. Then he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was graduated and commissioned from civil life, February 13, 1907. At the end of the next April he sailed for the Philippines, where he joined the Second Infantry at Zamboango. After service in Hawaii and along the Mexican border, he was ordered to France in April, 1917.

Born in Wyoming

There he served in various capacities until 1919, and returning to the United States, was made instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1922. In 1923 he attended the Command and General Staff School, finishing as a "distinguished graduate."

Fredendall received his first division command in October, 1940, when he was given the motorized Fourth Division at Fort Benning. He was assigned to command the Second Army Corps, with headquarters at Wilmington, Del., in August, 1941, and took over the new Eleventh Corps at Chicago in June, 1942.

Lloyd R. Fredendall was born December 28, 1883, at Cheyenne, Wyo., then a roaring cattle town.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, like Gen. Clark, is a tall, rawboned man, a West Pointer and an infantryman. An athlete of considerable attainments, he has gone about his business of soldiering as quietly and as efficiently as a man might.

Ryder is a Kansan, having been born at Topeka, January 16, 1892. He was graduated from West Point in 1915, and was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry. After service on the Mexican border, he was detailed to officer training camps for a time after the United States entered the World War and sailed for France with the Sixteenth Infantry in November, 1917. Ryder served with that regiment in the Toul and Montdidier sectors and in the Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne operations. Wounded near Soissons, he conducted himself with such gallantry that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre with Palm and French Legion of Honor.

A temporary lieutenant colonel when the war ended, he reverted to his permanent rank of captain in June, 1920, and was immediately promoted to major. After field and staff service, he was appointed assistant instructor in Infantry tactics at West Point in 1921 and was assigned to attend the advanced course at the infantry school in 1925. From there he went to the command and general staff school, finishing as a "distinguished graduate" and after serving as an instructor at Fort Benning went to China to join the Fifteenth Infantry in 1929.

Doolittle Best Known

Back in the United States, he was made post inspector at Fort George G. Meade, Md., in May, 1933, and in August was assigned to attend the Army War College. After graduation there he joined the military intelligence division of the War Department general staff and, in 1937, became commandant of cadets at West Point. He was made chief of staff of Sixth Army Corps, January 15, 1941.

Soon after the United States entered the war he was assigned to an unannounced command overseas.

Best known to the public of all the commanders with Eisenhower is Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, whose career for more than 20 years has been spectacular and heart-warming. After leaving the Army to engage in commercial aviation, he was called to active duty shortly before the United States entered the war and highlighted his colorful career with the most colorful episode of all: he led the April, 1942, air raid over Japan.

Modest and Smiling

A modest, smiling man of medium build, Doolittle has made his career a happy blend of remarkable flying and fruitful engineering and research. During the stunt period in aviation in the late 1920's and early 1930's, when aircraft pilots by the score claimed brief notice for their feats, old-timers in civil and military aviation alike pointed to him as "the greatest pilot alive."

Born at Alameda, Calif., December 14, 1896, he attended Los Angeles Junior College and entered the University of California. He quit his college career to enlist in the aviation section, Signal Corps, took flight training and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

After the war he continued in the Army, serving with the Mexican border patrol until 1920, when he went to the Air Service mechanical school at Kelly Field, Tex. In 1922, he won the distinguished Flying Cross for a transcontinental flight, from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., making one stop.

He once bailed out of a racing airplane when it shed its wings at 400 miles an hour, then asked for another plane to continue in the races. He flew the Andes with both legs in a cast, having broken his ankles in an accident on the ground. He did more to develop blind flying than any other one man, making a transcontinental flight in a hooded cockpit and taking off and landing blind in experiments for the Guggenheim Foundation.

He has retired from flying twice. In 1930, when he was 34, he announced he was giving up aviation. "Because of my advanced age," he said, "my wife has mind up my mind that I'll do no more flying."

Two months later, he piloted an airplane across the continent in 11 hours and 13 minutes to win the Bendix Trophy Race.

Led Raid on Japan

He quit again in 1935 to take up cultural pursuits. He was called back into service again in 1940 and by his raid over Japan earned the silver star of a brigadier general and the Medal of Honor.

His scholastic honors are manifold. In 1940 he was elected president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The University of California, which he left in 1917 to join the Army, awarded him the degree of bachelor of arts. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he earned the degree of master of science in 1923 and took his doctorate in science there in 1925. His trophies for speed flying are almost too numerous to count.

The careful preparation upon which the raid on Japan was based and the infinite detail which went into planning that operation are typical of Doolittle. They are features typical of his colleagues in the command of the American Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

Hewitt Walks Alone

The American naval commander, Rear Admiral H. H. Hewitt, is a solidly built, blond, pipe-smoking sailor, whose years at sea have bred in him the reticence common to men of the naval service. He is a commander whose decisions are made quickly and so soundly that his whole Navy career has been one of steady advancement.

His hobby, probably understandable in one who has spent so large a part of his life aboard ship, is to take long walks alone or with one or two companions, covering miles at a brisk pace. A lifelong student of naval matters, he takes his profession and his duties with utmost seriousness and himself with a warm sense of humor.

Born February 11, 1887, at Hackensack, N. J., Admiral Hewitt was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907. During the World War he commanded the destroyer Cummings on submarine patrol in European waters, for which he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Immediately before receiving his assignment to General Eisenhower's force, Admiral Hewitt commanded Cruiser Division 8, Battle Force.

These are the officers who led America's first great offensive in this World War. Like hundreds of others, they are products of America's system of military training since the first World War.

Those others are yet to be heard from.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert DeVore

Post Staff Writer

Leaders of the Democratic majority in the House have a manpower problem in its way no less critical than in the country at large.

They will solve it, in part, by calling upon some of their younger and brighter men to fill vacancies created by the voluntary and involuntary retirement of members of key legislative committees.

The trend has not yet reached the purposeful proportions of a congressional youth movement, but the results are going to be about the same.

On the potent Appropriations Committee, for example, whose composition after January 3 will be a matter for deepest concern in the administrative offices downtown, the economy ball may be passed to young Democrats with no more than two or three terms under their belts.

* * *

In the expiring Congress, Republicans, for the most part, made the long, open-field runs that carried the economy ball deep into the Civilization Corps, the National Youth Administration and Leon Henderson's OPA.

Many a House Democrat believes the November 3 election returns mean, among other things, that the country wants to save money—a lot of money—not only in agencies that have been somewhat vaguely associated with the war, but in the War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration.

Five younger men are going on the Appropriations Committee. In most instances they will replace oldsters. It is no secret that majority leaders are not entirely pleased with the way some experienced committeemen have been performing.

Younger men, as a rule, have the stomach for hard work and the physical and mental vigor required for the kind of investigation needed to cut back appropriations estimates to electorate-satisfying figures.

Young Albert Gore, who represents Cordell Hull's old district in Tennessee, has been offered the Appropriations Committee seat vacated by the retirement of Vincent Harrington of Iowa. In this case there will be little to gain for youth, but in Gore the leadership will acquire, for an important post, a rare degree of energy and statesmanship. Gore came of legislative age in his almost single-handed fight for over-all price controls more than six months before Henderson adopted the same principle with his maximum price regulations.

John Coffee of Washington, three-term New Dealer, probably will replace able Charles Leavy, also of Washington. William F. Norrell of Monticello, Ark., is scheduled to fill the seat formerly held by David D. Terry of Little Rock. Norrell has been in Congress for two terms. He is 46 years old. Terry, 61, served in four and one-half Congresses.

* * *

As a matter of fact, the Democrats are in the kind of a manpower fix that calls for the use of younger statesmen whether the leadership wants them or not. There simply are not going to be enough seasoned veterans to fill all the committee vacancies.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, however, likes the combination of youth, energy and ability. He was largely responsible for the recent elevation of 33-year-old Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, to the Ways and Means Committee.

With a clear majority of nine against any possible—but exceedingly unlikely—combination of all minority parties, the Democrats will organize the House, barring the intervention of a Republican miracle. When they do, they must find nine replacements for their side on the Appropriations Committee, three on the Agriculture Committee, five on the Banking Committee, three on Foreign Affairs, eight on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, four on Judiciary, five each on the Naval and Military Affairs Committees, six on Ways and Means.

* * *

For the Democrats, the manpower problem is qualitative, rather than quantitative. There will be plenty of applicants for vacancies on the major committees. Their job is to put their talent where it will do the most good. And the job isn't going to be made any easier—from the standpoint of intra-party harmony—by reason of the election-imposed necessity of giving Republicans numerical representation on committees in accordance with their new strength. Some committees may have to be made smaller, and that means fewer places for Democrats.

Reapportionment of seats, on the basis of the 1940 census, incidentally, undoubtedly saved the House for the Democrats. There was a shift of nine seats, and the shift, generally speaking, was from Republican strongholds in the East and Middle West to Democratic districts in the West and South. The census takers, aided and abetted by some Democratic State legislatures, saved at least 13 seats for the Democrats.

* * *

Two of the stories which Senator Prentiss Brown told campaign audiences were about Mayor Kelly of Chicago. While one of them is true, the Senator's office staff says the mayor knows where Michigan City is as well as anyone else. The other story is apocryphal.

The true story:

Some time ago, the mayor, who served with Brown on the Democratic Convention resolutions committee in 1940, asked the Senator's assistance in getting some kind of Federal aid for Chicago. The response in Washington was favorable and prompt, and Kelly, grateful, promised Brown that his assistance would be remembered in the next election. A few weeks before the election, Brown and Kelly met at a luncheon in the Capital. Said Kelly:

"I haven't forgotten that promise I made—I've already got Michigan City all lined up for you."

Michigan City is in Indiana.

The apocryphal story:

A visitor to Chicago found the mayor signing a stack of papers without stopping to read any of them.

Said the visitor: "Mr. Mayor, don't you read your letters before you sign them?"

Said the mayor: "Letters? I thought they were affidavits."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 15, 1942

"Recalled To Life"

Surely there is something very odd, and perhaps more than natural, about the way that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has got himself so often into the clutch of death and has yet eluded death. Whether this strange characteristic should be attributed to providential intervention or to some pattern of destiny which no action of his own can ever alter is much too deep a philosophic problem to get into here. But certainly such weak, everyday words as "luck" and "resourcefulness" no longer apply, great as his share of both those qualities certainly is. It may have been luck that he escaped without serious harm from all the blowouts, spills and crashes that punctuated his days as an autoracer. It may have been wit or superior skill that enabled him in 1918 to right his flimsy plane after it had collided high in air with the plane of an enemy. It may have been the combination of luck and wit that saved him to his country when, more than a year and a half ago, a transport plane crashed near Atlanta killing eight of his fellow passengers. But it is well known by all who repeatedly take great chances that sooner or later luck must run out, and it is also known that there are situations to which no degree of merely human resourcefulness is equal.

But Captain Rickenbacker himself believes that there is a very special something that has always looked after him and always will, no matter how great the hazard or how desperate the spot; perhaps this accounts for his singular modesty and reticence, as though the credit for his exploits belonged mainly to something outside himself. His closer friends believe it as devoutly as himself. Nearly 3½ weeks after Rickenbacker and his companions disappeared into the Pacific vastnesses that already had swallowed such celebrities as Richard Halliburton and Amelia Earhart, not one of his intimates would so much as fear that this time he was really lost.

And, sure enough, they were right. The rest of us can do no more than marvel and rejoice.

Reversing The Flow

One of the by-products of the Allied threat to southern Europe is the superimposing of additional strains on an already heavily overburdened German transportation system. For, literally overnight, the enemy has been forced to expand enormously his flow of men and materiel. Hitherto, the main flow has been from west to east. This flow must, of necessity, be maintained if the Germans are to hold their Russian positions. But now there must also be a new and very considerable flow from the east to the west and to the south. This is the price of Axis defense in Italy and France. It is a price which, from all reports, the enemy is ill-equipped to pay. For some time now transportation has been reputed to be Germany's No. 1 material bottleneck. To be sure, much rolling stock has been requisitioned from the occupied countries, and presumably still more will now be available to the Germans in what was Unoccupied France. But the job of rushing thousands of troops and sufficient supplies westward and southward, as the enemy has already started to do, calls not only for many hundreds of trains but also for vastly increased servicing and maintenance.

Unemployment Tax

Prospects for a reduction in the unemployment payroll tax collected from District employers have become much brighter now that the House District Committee has reported favorably on the McGehee bill. Legislation designed to put a stop to the continued accumulation of insurance reserves, already many times larger than required, has been under consideration for a long time. But inertia, combined, doubtless, with hidden opposition to any change emphasizing the decentralized character of the unemployment insurance system, has repeatedly balked efforts at reduction of local levies. Meantime, the District Unemployment Compensation Board has acquired a surplus exceeding 30 million dollars, with current receipts amounting to about three times current benefit payments. John A. Marshall, executive officer of the board, estimates that a surplus of 10 million dollars would be ample to meet any contingency.

The bill as reported does not provide for a flat rate reduction of the tax. Instead, it calls for a graduated levy ranging from one-tenth of 1 per cent up to the present rate of 2.7 per cent, varying in accordance with the stability of employment in different industries. This method of experience rating is already in force in a majority of States. Passage of the McGehee bill would save District employers an estimated five million dollars yearly. And it would also provide increased benefits for insured workers. In short, everybody in the District would benefit from a change that would put a stop to the senseless piling up of reserves that represent money taken from local business interests without offsetting advantages to the local community.

Ships And Men

Admiral Land, head of the War Shipping Administration, probably had no intention of throwing cold water on the plan for an Army of 7,500,000 men a year hence when he spoke in New York the other night. His theme was the colossal size of our shipbuilding program. But ships are valuable today chiefly as a means of transporting soldiers, weapons and food overseas. The fact that we expect to build 24,000,000 tons of merchant ships in 1942-43 becomes pregnant with meaning for most citizens only when it is measured against the fleet we shall need to transport our Army and the products of our war plants to the fields of battle.

Now the amount of shipping required to maintain an American soldier in a distant land can be estimated with considerable accuracy. Brig. Gen. R. W. Littlejohn, quartermaster general of our forces in the British Isles, has reported that the average American soldier arrived there with 10.5 tons of original equipment and requires 1.5 tons of supplies each month. On this basis, according to a Brookings Institution study, "4.6 million tons of shipping in continuous operation would be required for each million men during the first year."

Suppose, then, that all of the new ships to be built this year and next were devoted to the one task of transporting and supplying American expeditionary forces. If all of these fighting men were sent to western Europe and all of the new fleet could, by some miracle, remain afloat, we could possibly transport and supply five million men. But the active battlefields in Africa and the South Pacific are much farther away than England. And the toll of ships taken by U-boats and bombers makes it imperative to count upon substantial losses. So the number of men we could support in the areas where our offensives have been launched appears to be far less than five million, even if all of our new ships were devoted to this single objective.

General Marshall has estimated that we shall not need more than two million men to assure adequate defense of the Western Hemisphere. This pointedly suggests that there will be a good deal of surplusage in the Army of 7,500,000 men now being planned. Moreover, the United Nations were pinched by an acute shipping shortage before we began to land our troops in the British Isles and Australia. Our allies have been counting on our mammoth construction program to relieve that shortage. They hope that we will carry to their shores vast quantities of tanks, guns, airplanes and ammunition that are now coming from our arsenal. How are we to supply them with the fighting implements they need if all of our new shipping is devoted to the transportation of our own troops and supplies? That question has not been satisfactorily answered. But it demands a frank and comprehensive answer before we plunge ahead with the training and equipment of an Army far in excess of what we can reasonably expect to use in the next year and a half.

"If we are to build up an armed force of 9.5 million men (Army and Navy) by the end of 1943," the Brookings study concludes, "the Government must immediately make a number of significant decisions and adopt the appropriate measures." One of those measures specified in the report would be a great expansion of the shipbuilding program even beyond the 24-million-ton goal which Admiral Land expects to reach at the end of 1943. We see no indications that the Administration is prepared to step up the expansion of shipyards beyond the present 600 per cent increase. If that is considered impossible, there would seem to be no reasonable alternative to the tapering off of the Army's growth to avoid a waste of manpower.

Senatorial Antics

The Senate punched a gaping hole in its reservoir of good will yesterday. Senator Bilbo's filibuster had previously sloshed a good deal of water over the sides of that same reservoir. Today it is leaking in much the same way that it leaked several months ago when Congressmen voted pensions for themselves. And the precious fluid that is running out is the faith of the American people in their chief instrument of representative government.

The necessity of issuing warrants for the arrest of absentee Senators to obtain a quorum is a severe reproach even in time of peace. In wartime such drastic measures to compel delinquent legislators to attend to their duty are the gravest sort of reflection upon their patriotism. And that is particularly true when some of the absent members appear to be hiding out to thwart legislative action. The impotent minority is to be congratulated on its forthright efforts to round up the slackers by force, but that will not save the Senate from another critical sinking spell so far as the esteem of the public is concerned.

Mr. Bilbo's filibuster threat was bad enough. Even if the Senate had faced that threat courageously, the Mississippian's slurring remark to the effect that he doesn't need his mind very much in the Senate would have reechoed loudly in circles where representative government is under attack. But the situation was made much worse when more serious-minded Senators apparently lent their support to Mr. Bilbo's sabotage tactics. So news has gone out to all the country that, while our soldiers are fighting and dying on far-flung fronts and while momentous wartime issues await legislative action, the Senate is paralyzed by a little game of peanut politics.

We think that the sponsors of the bill to abolish the poll tax are ill-advised in pressing for action on that measure. Its constitutionality is open to grave doubt. But the tactics by which some Southern legislators are fighting it are so indefensible that they will likely alienate whatever sympathy remained for full State control over election machinery. Certainly this bill is insignificant compared to the preservation of faith in Congress as a responsible legislative body in this world-wide crisis. And that faith begins to crumble dangerously every time Congress indulges in such frivolous antics as those which have been witnessed in the Senate during the last two days.

Commonwealth Day

This, the seventh anniversary of the creation of the Philippine Commonwealth, is as never before a day of commemoration for Americans as well as for our Filipino friends and allies. For we honor not only the passion of the Filipino people for self-government but also their indomitable spirit in the face of the overwhelming odds that have confronted them in the last year. It is a spirit, to be sure, which is an indispensable element of every nation that would be free. Its presence in the Philippines was unmistakably evident long before December 7. But it has taken the bitter events of the Japanese invasion to make the American people really aware of the quality of their brothers in arms.

Some measure of our respect and admiration will undoubtedly be expressed today at special exercises, religious and social, to be held here and throughout the country. And in this connection millions of Americans will want to listen in to a commemorative radio program, with President Roosevelt and many others participating, to be broadcast over the four major networks at 5 p. m. The program will be sent by short wave to all parts of the world, and will, presumably, be heard in the Philippines.

Yet the vast majority of Filipinos in the islands will have no way of knowing of the program. Indeed, it is more than likely that the enemy will make the most of the anniversary to discredit this country. If so, we may take it for granted that he will misgauge the character of the Filipino people and misrepresent the ultimate intention of the American people. Try as he will, however, he cannot conceal his own criminal aggression. This in itself, is a guarantee that, fighting together, we will restore Philippine freedom, no matter how long it takes and no matter how great the sacrifices required.

War-Fund Windup

President Roosevelt's declaration that the Community War Fund must go over the top leaves no ground for dissent. We cannot let it be said that the National Capital has failed in its civic responsibility in wartime. Nor is there any need to do so. For last week it was found that almost the same number who had contributed to the Chest Fund last year had swelled the War Fund to about a million over last year's quota. This means that givers have increased the amount of their donations, knowing that many of the separate solicitations made last year are now combined in one drive. The War Fund remains far short of its goal only because 160,000 potential givers have not yet contributed.

It is true that many of these hesitant persons have not been solicited. Washington has grown so rapidly and so many volunteer workers of happier days have been absorbed into war activities that it has been impossible to reach every potential giver within the brief period of the campaign. But these are days when personal solicitation should not be necessary. The feeling of common interest in the welfare of all is permeating the world. It would be tragic indeed if that common interest should prove to be so weak in the Nation's Capital as to leave the War Fund incomplete.

WINDOW WORLD

I see a sweep of mountain through
My window: what I lack in strength
I borrow from its lasting height,
I take from all its length.

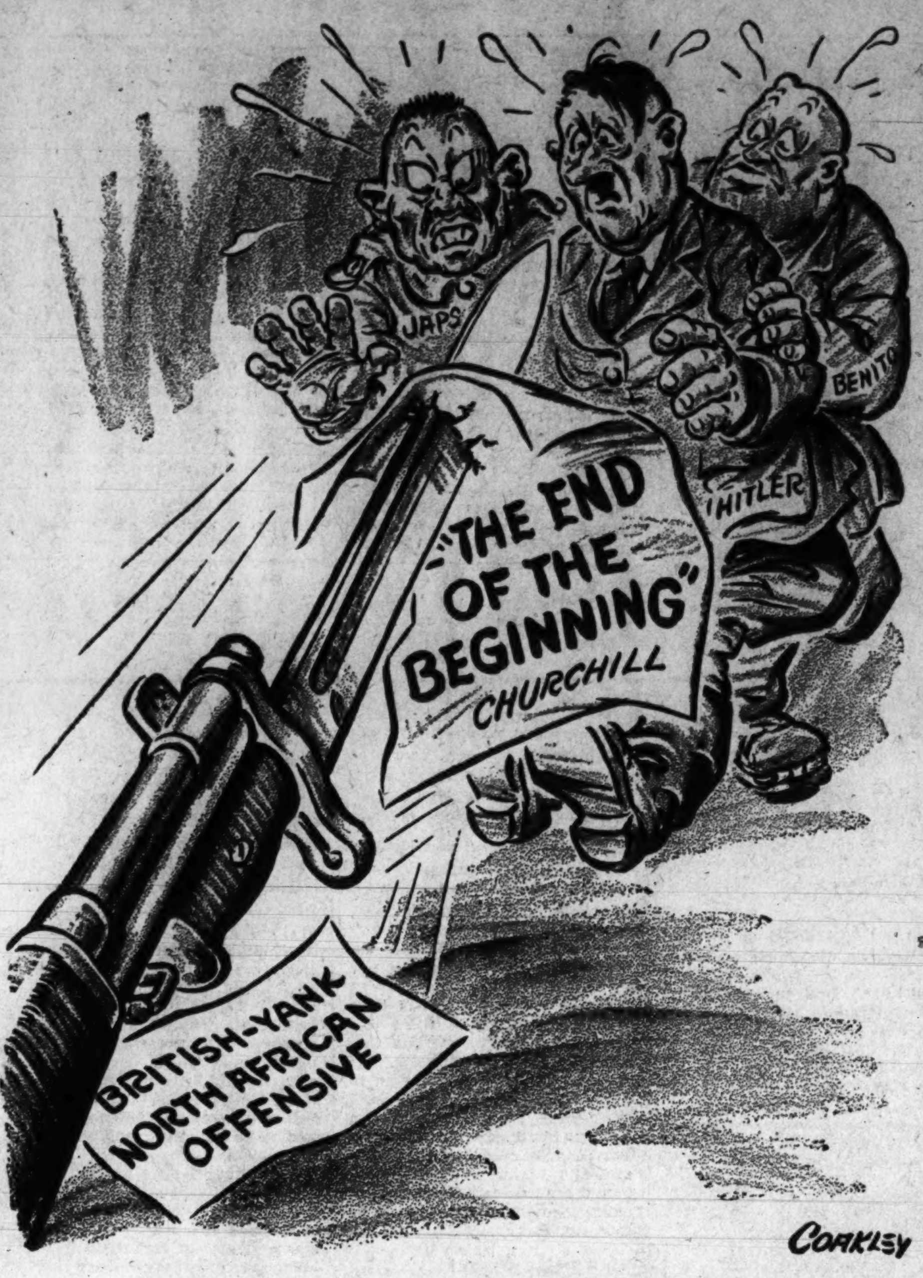
A lake is mine from early morn
To sunset-time, though I'm not near it:
Its quiet waters rest my mind
And build afresh my spirit.

When blue of mountain fades and the lake
Is hid in dark, the white stars shine,
And every gleaming one of them
Is like a hand in mine.

Cities may fall, and states go down,
But given a mountain, lake and sky,
I have three sure and steadfast things
To chart my living by.

ROSEMARY FARRAR

Business "End!"


JAPS
HITLER
BENITO
"THE END OF THE BEGINNING"
CHURCHILL
BRITISH-YANK NORTH AFRICAN OFFENSIVE
CORKLEY

Letters To The Editor

Interpreting The Vote

The Oscar for "silly sayings" anent the recent Congressional election should be awarded to that passionate New Dealer, Vice President Wallace, for his reported declaration that the Republican vote increased in relation to the total because "the people who are well-to-do can take time out to get to the polls and the well-to-do are generally Republicans." This statement is illuminating not only because of its lack of factual support and convincing analysis but also—and more significantly—because it reveals an irresistible urge to interpret the world of events in terms of a New Deal bias, and to convert whatever happens into grist for the New Deal propaganda mill.

Such statements are divisive, by setting group against group. At bottom they represent not an exalted plea for loyalty to the democratic process but an appeal to that manner of class conflict which is the utter negation of the American way and tends to become one of the most demoralizing and vicious forms of political exploitation. All too long and too much has the New Deal fattened upon this "divide and exploit" strategy.

Without denying to Mr. Wallace the right of free speech one may express the opinion that public servants should at this time strive for cogency and consistency.

OBSERVER.
Washington, No. 10.

Advice To Critics

Washington is overflowing at present with Government workers who are now earning more than they ever did at home. Also we have "draft dodgers" who are now considered "indispensable" to Uncle Sam. The small minority, the few who have taken salary cuts in order to help Uncle Sam, are not entirely the object of my peeve. What I object to are the other groups who constantly voice petty criticism of our city, the landladies, the bus drivers, the salespeople, the waitresses, etc., and always (their old favorite) the high cost of living.

May I, one who was born here and have worked and lived in and around Washington for 25 years, remind these chronic grumblers that we natives also resent some of these things—particularly so because we can remember before "they" came here to make it so? Also may "they" be reminded that individual income in Washington is proportionately higher here than "back home?" Also that this is war and the less we have of grumblers, the better. Lastly, I would remind "them" that if they don't like it here they can go back "home," which is so free from the "evil" of Washington that when we visit them we have the good taste to be not so critical.

FRANCES TRAMMELL.
Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 12.

Pronunciation

People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Mr. Roosevelt's public mimicry of Mr. Willkie's pronunciation is a bit ill advised. We have often been amused at Mr. Roosevelt's references to the "brave brootish," and it is evident that Groton and Harvard have never caught up with the correct pronunciation of the word "finance" to which the President blithely refers as fi-nance when he should say fi-nans. A SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Nov. 3.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Act Now

You are urged to join the great nationwide movement to compel radio news announcers to quit calling New York New York. What is needed is Federal legislation requiring all news announcers to refer to New York as "our own nation's metropolis," as a companion phrase to their "our own nation's capital." To identify New York simply as New York is too direct, just as wrong as it would be to call Washington Washington, or to speak of the President as the President instead of as "the Chief Executive."

Act now. Stir up your garden club. Consult your psychiatrist.

FRED C. KELLY,
Acting temporary emergency secretary, League to Enforce Monkey Business on the Radio.
Gnawbone Manor, Possum Trot Lane, Peninsula, Ohio.

'Good Salary'

Isn't it a scream to look at the ads in any paper to see the many concerns offering nice jobs, positions and what-have-you at a very "good salary" to start, with rapid advancement?

I am speaking of the $15, $18 and $20 a week jobs. I am asking anyone concerned who places these ads if they ever tried to live on this "big weekly" pay. I bet they pay that much for their week's grocery bill.

Does it matter just because people who answer ads and accept jobs don't know any better? I have inquired on a number of these advertised jobs and find they pay less than I now receive.

Many of the people who answer the ads are married and mothers and fathers of small children. Children are costly. It takes much money to keep them fed, clothed and well. How in the name of heaven do the big shots of big concerns and people of means expect anyone to live on the small wage scale offered?

When one receives an $18-a-week wage his pay is really $17.82—13 cents deducted for Social Security tax. This pay of $17.82 is again reduced by the Victory tax.

A POOR MAN.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Meaning Of "Bonus"

May I have the privilege of commenting upon an article, "Opposition to Teacher Bonus Urged," appearing in The Post as of today?

Budget Director Walter L. Fowler is alleged to have made the statement that the overtime payments and the bonus for teachers will cost the District nearly $2,661,000 a year.

This statement is misleading. The difference between a "bonus" and a "raise" is that the bonus is an end in itself. It costs nothing by the year. It is not like a "raise," which repeats itself automatically unless canceled. The bonus must be reinstituted each year.

LAURA K. POLLACK.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Their Language

When our Commander of the U. S. Army and Navy notified the Bey of Tunisia that the American armed forces hope to pass through French Tunisia to meet the enemy retreating from Egypt, he used adjectives in describing our armed forces not unlike those that have poured forth from the Axis leaders for several years.

He told the Bey that the "indomitable and massive American armed forces which I am dispatching to North Africa in collaboration with the forces of France will cooperate with you in the defense of your country," etc, etc. Obviously, our Commander was not just addressing the Bey but likewise the Axis leaders and peoples. For if not to these, our enemies, he would doubtless have used terse and simple language in keeping with America's great historical commanders: Lincoln, U. S. Grant, R. E. Lee, Sherman and General Pershing.

Language likely to have been used by these Commanders would have been mistaken for timidity and even cowardice by our present enemies. Hence language that is boastful in tone seems more appropriate. The Axis leaders, like boys just entering the teen age, attach no little importance to fighting with extravagant and boastful language; they announce that their armies "will overwhelm and stupify," "sweep on to annihilation," and so on.

The American soldier has always used terse, grim words, with cutting power.

LINUS W. KLINE.
Houston, Texas, Nov. 10.

Meat In Portland

Portland, Oreg., is a hustling, bustling, growing city. War industries have increased its population by thousands. But do our OPA friends know of that city's growth? Their "heaven-inspired quotas" probably are based on the 1940 census. They're so stingily economical in Washington that our OPA just can't afford to buy a Portland daily, e. g. the Oregonian, and so keep posted.

So what? Oh, well, as you might expect, there's a "meat" shortage in that large and war-busy city. The OPA's uota only leaves a week's supply for November and December! No, sir; these rationers can't see the difference between a growing city and such towns as are stationary or declining in population. And anyway, Portland is well supplied with water—so why complain about a lack of "meat?"

LEN LARNED.
Pacific Beach, Calif., Nov. 8.

Relieve Our Marines

I am concerned about those Marines on Guadalcanal Island. Do they expect to keep them in hell forever? I do wish our President (and I like many things he has done) could get his mind off Hitler long enough to get some real support to those boys so they could take it a little easier. It certainly is somebody's business to get a powerful land force on that island, and give Japan no chance to save either its face, or regain any morale it may have lost. Now that Hitler is more or less stopped we can give a little more attention to the Far East. PAUL M. POLK.
Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Indian Summer Fruit

Uncle Remus was acquainted with the lush wildness of ripe persimmons, you may be sure, else he would never have placed little Br'er Possum in dire peril on a fruit-laden limb of a persimmon tree, mumbling "one mo' 'simmon, den I'll go." He knew instinctively, having eaten this native fruit from boyhood, that persimmons were akin to Nile water, the partaker returning again and again, if indeed he ever summoned enough will power to leave. Nor is there anyone to deny that the loss of a small amount of hirsute adornment didn't compensate Br'er Possum for the few extra persimmons eaten while fate, in the person of Br'er B'ar was closing in upon him.

But listen to Noah Webster: "Persimmon. n. (Of Virginia Indian origin.) A tree (Diospyrus virginiana) of the United States, with small white flowers and a plumlike fruit; also the fruit." There, succinctly after his fashion, the lexicographer defines the native wild persimmon encompassing the whole of a vernal year, in 23 words, not counting "Diospyrus virginiana." It doesn't hint that the delectable quality of this "plumlike fruit" is, like heaven, not reached at a single bound; no intimation is made of clear-eyed country children streaking home from school by nighcuts through the fields taking dubs on certain trees and then holding them as a sort of eminent domain against all comers.

Nor does the bare-boned Webster explanation convey the interesting news that Hernando De Soto and his sweets-hungry warriors gathered the ripe persimmons and baked them into a nourishing bread; later when safe at home, the explorer published an account of this episode at Evora, Portugal, in 1557—which makes the persimmon the first native American fruit to be singled out for praise. And Webster also omitted any mention of Capt. John Smith who sat himself down one evening in the green and pleasant land of Virginia and wrote: "If it is not ripe, it will draw a man's mouth awrie with much torment," proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that the doughty captain had been deceived by the appealing appearance of the green fruit—to his torment!

No, the essence of the persimmon cannot be stated in 23 words. Here on these leafless trees hang the slow, mellow distillation of summer, heavy with remembered sun and heat. Country children and possums know this well and weeks ago have put their marks on certain trees as mountain people mark a bee tree: boys and possums have had long acquaintance with the tree that yields this Indian summer fruit. They know to a creek or a gulley where grows the tree that bears the meatiest, tawniest fruit, where the finest flavored. They'll show you the tree that lags a little behind the others, holding on to its fruit until all the leaves are gone and the frost is sharp on the bare fields, and perhaps they believe in their wise country way that in its rich heartwood the tree has a thought for late-staying birds.

Yes, country children are wise in their ways. Summer passes, and evenings grow chilly. Oak fires feel good and white dew beads the gardens. Tender plants droop and turn black and the small gold chrysanthemums, hidden all summer under the old rose bush, loom into bright prominence. The creepers on the fence turn bronze red. But the real intimation of autumn begins with the first fluttering orange leaf at the verge of the woods where the path makes off for the far hills. It's good persimmon weather; the earliest cold wind sends the lovely silver purple fruit showering to the ground, where they lie under leaves awaiting groping fingers—and paws. Possums and persimmons go together, no mistake about this! Even their scientific names are somewhat similar, Diospyrus virginiana and Didelphis virginiana, and both fruit and animal are of Virginia Indian origin. However, identity concealing these names may be, they soon reveal themselves as the Jonathon and David of our American Indian summer; in fact in some parts of the country the tree is often called possumwood by the country people, who count heavily on the magnetism it exerts on little Didelphis.

With all their lushness when dead ripe, persimmons have a peculiarity: it is known as a tricky fruit that owns up to having a dual nature. Children trailing home from country schools with empty lunch-boxes keep an eye peeled for edibles along the roadside, but their glance slides on off the glazed green persimmons slowly yellowing in the sun. Green apples (they know) may be eaten with impunity. Green blackberries are relished by many youthful palates, but green persimmons always backfire, leaving puckered lips and an acrid bitter taste that lingers—too long. Thus unmolested, for nature too is wise, the persimmons hang until fall when the fully ripened fruit is indeed the fruit of Jove, as its Greek derived name, Disopyrus, implies.

The tawny orange skin has softened and wrinkled. The deep copper colored meat is rich and wild. The tang of a Virginia summer is in its taste. Pick up one small fruit and hold it with gentle fingers. Feel its satin sides, savor its autumn glowing fragrance.

Lift off the dark dried cap that fits each tiny fruit so neatly. Then raise it to your lips. One sip of this wonder-distilled nectar and you are blood-brother with Br'er Possum in his dilemma: whether to linger on under Diospyrus virginiana until time is forgotten and the world well lost. Or, to take your leave while you can still move under your own power.

It's that hard to make up your mind when the fruit of the gods is ripe. *LAURIE HAVRON.*

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

About 7 o'clock last Saturday evening a young United States naval officer stepped into the office of Joseph Barnes, chief of the New York headquarters of the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information. He had come in a great hurry from the White House in Washington. He had something under his arms. It looked like a lone phonograph record. In fact, it was.

There was a great deal of activity in the office of Mr. Barnes, who is responsible for the dissemination of American propaganda to all points abroad except Latin America. At 4 p. m. the New York bureau had received an alert. Something important was up. The young naval officer sat down, clutching his phonograph record tightly. He continued to clutch it as the minutes, then an hour, then nearly two hours ticked by. His orders were not to give it to anybody until a certain flash arrived from the White House.

At 8:57 o'clock that evening, if you had been listening to the American short-wave stations, you would have heard a program-break and then the following cryptic announcement in English, French, Italian, German, Spanish and Portuguese: "Attention! Attention! Stand by for an important announcement from the U. S. A.!"

At exactly 9 p. m., the flash that the young officer had been waiting for came from the White House. He relaxed his grip on his parcel, undid it and handed over the lone phonograph record. Within a few seconds it was being played in a radio studio down the hall. Moreover, it was being heard 3000 miles away in France. It was the recording of the President's voice telling the French people in their own language that American troops had landed in North Africa and explaining why.

To Prepare Record Took Months

It marked the climax of many months of careful preparation of the political, psychological and diplomatic aspects of our military seizure of French Africa. The objective was to make the occupation as bloodless and as rapid as possible, and in this first attempt to aid our military machine by political warfare we achieved great—if not complete—success.

Stiff fighting there has been at local points, due to the personal loyalty to Petain of a handful of French naval and army officers. But the half-hearted fighting of many French soldiers, the appearance of Gen. Henri Giraud on our side and perhaps even the hasty capitulation of Admiral Jean Darlan, commander-in-chief of all French forces, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, commander of French forces in Africa, at Algiers were not mere accidents. By all accounts the overwhelming mass of the French people welcomed our move. In this, Anglo-American propaganda, by radio, pamphlet and other means, played an important part.

Indeed, one veteran American correspondent who had long been stationed in Vichy cabled from neutral Berne an effective answer to those critics who refused to take our broadcasts to France seriously. "American broadcasts," he reported, "were listened to all day and night despite the fact that (in France) it is illegal to do so. It is certain that a great impression was produced . . . Very impressive also was the reiteration that the 'American phase of the war has begun.'" For more than two months the OWI had hammered that phrase into the French mind in hundreds of broadcasts.

It Was Great Propaganda Victory

The full story of our first major attempt at political warfare cannot yet be told, for obvious reasons. Some chapters in it are as exciting as any thriller you ever read. In the employment of radio alone new technical tricks were used which still have the Axis strategists guessing.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed some of the diplomatic and political spade-work which was done. For once our consulates were used for more than merely stamping commercial papers. They served as listening posts within German occupied territory and in North Africa, collecting an immense amount of invaluable military and political information. They were in touch with and encouraged the French, who were working for our side. Robert Murphy, our consul-general in Algiers, one of those much maligned career diplomats, with long experience in Paris, performed a Herculean job in nursing North Africa along for nearly two years. He was bitterly criticized by many who knew he was largely responsible for our sending supplies to French Africa but who did not know until last week that the 20 special American representatives who were sent along to supervise the distribution of those few supplies were trained experts who played an important role in preparing the ground for the landings last Sunday morning.

Even our feints to deceive the Axis as to where we would strike were, for once, professional. We talked and acted as if we would strike at Dakar, if we struck at all. We harped upon our shipping shortage until—there is reason to believe—even the Germans doubted that we could raise an armada of the size that approached the African beaches in the darkness of last Saturday night. About the time General Eisenhower was heading for Algiers, our censor cleared a story that he was coming back to Washington for consultation. In London the censor had no objection to publishing a report that three British battleships had suddenly turned up in the Bay of Bengal, though the account seems highly doubtful now. Now this is the sort of political warfare which previously only Hitler had fought well in this war. We were learning fast.

Back at the New York office of OWI, the zero hour of 9 p. m. had struck, our naval officer had given up his parcel and the United States went to work to tell the French people what was up and to enlist, if possible, their support. It was also important to tell the other peoples of Europe and even of Asia and South America the truth both as to our action and our motives before the Axis could spread its misrepresentations.

Germans Heard It From Us

How well we succeeded in getting our message across was attested by the repeated Vichy exhortation to the French people not to believe the foreign broadcasts. Apparently even the German people got the news first from our broadcasts for by the time the newspapers came out in Berlin, the citizens there literally tore them from the vendors' hands, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nat. Zeitung. This had not happened before in Berlin, even on the day Germany went to war. But last Sunday Germans were anxious about the news. It seemed to herald the beginning of the second front, that nightmare of all Germans. It showed that America's participation in the war was not merely academic any more than it had been the last time when the Germans blamed us for snatching victory from their grasp. Certain brave Reich citizens, at the risk of their necks, must have picked up the gist of the news of our American invasion from our short-wave stations early Sunday morning and passed it along to the neighbors. That is why they bought the papers so avidly later in the day.

Nine p. m., Eastern War Time, on Saturday, when the President released the news of our action in Africa, was 3 a. m. Sunday morning in France. At that hour we had only one short-wave transmitter beamed toward France. The rest of our 14 stations were either off the air or beamed on South America. This situation was soon remedied. By 9:30 we had three transmitters on the air to France and the Mediterranean area. By 11 o'clock three more transmitters were added and by midnight, which was 6 a. m. in France and about the time the first ordinary listeners tune in, there were eight senders in action.

First Political Offensive Successful

A few days before the Government had taken over, by lease, the private short-wave transmitters, so that for the first time in this war OWI was able to direct them as a team. Three networks were hastily set up, one broadcasting on a general European beam in English, French, German and Italian, a second concentrating on the Mediterranean area in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese, and the third alternating 5 minutes of English with 15 minutes of French and beamed on France.

Luck was with us that night. Reception in Europe of American broadcasts had been abominable for weeks because of the equinoxial storms. But Saturday night and Sunday our short-wave radio signals were heard very clearly in Europe and around the Mediterranean. This was of immense help to the British Broadcasting Corporation, which cooperated splendidly throughout the week. It was B. B. C.'s job to pick up our short-wave broadcasts and rebroadcast them to France and Europe over the long and medium-wave stations which every small set on the Continent can pick up.

As soon as the Germans and Italians had recovered from their surprise they began jamming our broadcasts and those relayed by the B. B. C., but they could not jam them all and even many which were disturbed came through the air clearly enough for all to understand what was being said.

It ought to be reported, too, that our propagandists showed a great deal of imagination and adaptability on the first night of the political offensive. A newsreel sound track of the late Marshal Foch saluting the American flag and paying tribute to the American Army was dusted off and broadcast to the French people. The premier of Quebec was roused from bed and quickly put on the air. Most of the translations had been done beforehand, but in the hurry some had to be improvised. At one moment late Saturday night Playwright Robert Sherwood, head of the Overseas Branch of OWI, might have been observed in Washington telephoning in French the text of a communique to Mr. Barnes in New York, who repeated it in French to secretaries, who rushed it to the announcers waiting in the studios.

All in all, in our first political offensive we got off to a good start.

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LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

The decision to occupy French North Africa was not purely military. It could not be. For it required an informed judgment on a whole line of political questions.

Among the more obvious of these questions were:

First, what would be the effect on the French people? A general or an admiral could foresee that Hitler's countermoves probably would include a march to the Mediterranean Coast. He could estimate to what extent that might weaken Hitler's military position elsewhere. But the judgment on the total effects of all these moves on the spirit of the French people was essentially political. A belief that the occupation of their North African possessions would turn the French people against the United Nations would have been a potent argument against this offensive. But the informed judgment of the President and Mr. Churchill was to the contrary: that the French people would be heartened in their resistence to the Axis.

Secondly, how would the occupation be received by the French authorities and the French and native populations in North Africa? This had a bearing not only on the initial resistance to be expected, but on whether, once we were in, our lines of communication overland would be reasonably safe from damage by sabotage and guerrilla attacks. And it bore also on the first question: the reaction in France. What were the possibilities of forming in North Africa a provisional government which would be recognized in France as truly French in composition and in its purpose to liberate France?

Thirdly, what would be the effects on Spain and Portugal? Was Spain really a silent partner of the Axis, waiting to assist in slamming the door to North Africa at Gibraltar? Would the occupation throw Spain into the hands of the Germans?

Fourthly, what would be the effects on Italy and on the other subject and puppet peoples along the Mediterranean? Would our arrival in North Africa discourage, or promote, their collaboration with the Nazis?

Fifthly, what would be the effects on Turkey?

All Questions Weighed

Sixthly, what would be the effects, if any, on the relations of Great Britain and ourselves to the Mohammedans throughout the Middle East?

Seventhly, what would be the effect on our principal fighting Allies, especially the Russians who, of course, wanted a direct attack on the continent from the British Isles. To pose the extreme question: Would the Russians quit? The answer could not be found alone in the military position of the Russians. It required knowledge of the state of mind of Stalin and of the morale of the Russian people.

Thus, in deciding on this offensive, the President and Mr. Churchill had to weigh the advice not only of their military and naval chiefs of staff but of their diplomats and special agents. They fulfilled their proper duties as commanders in chief, Mr. Roosevelt on behalf of himself and Mr. Churchill on behalf of the British war cabinet. They agreed on an action which their military advisers deemed feasible and which offered many strictly military advantages. But the strictly military advantages could have been outweighed or actually jeopardized by political disadvantages. In point of fact, there is reason to think that some of their military advisers were cool toward this offensive because they were baffled by the political problems involved. The final decision had to be reached by the highest civilian authorities, who were equipped to appraise all the aspects. Once the decision had been reached, its execution rested with the military. The final detailed plans were worked out by the combined chiefs of staff, on which Americans and British sit in equal numbers.

Situation Was Grave

Mr. Churchill has revealed that on his first visit to Washington, in December, 1941, the President favored the idea of American intervention in French North Africa. Mr. Roosevelt had been watching this area, and Dakar, closely since the fall of France. In November, 1940, the State Department had prepared a memorandum stressing the importance of these areas not only in blocking the Axis off from the central and southern approaches to the Western Hemisphere, but as an eventual springboard for a counter-offensive. Secretary Hull was a missionary for this strategic concept. And from that came our active policy in North Africa, of stiffening the backbone of the French authorities, of seeking to convince them that eventually the Nazis could be defeated. Until Pearl Harbor, our representatives had little except their wits with which to work, since we were not formally at war.

Our government had reason to believe that Hitler intended to occupy French North and West Africa in the fall of 1941, when he assumed that he would have destroyed the Russian army. This thrust was to coincide with Nazi-inspired uprisings in various Latin-American states. Their knowledge of these plans had caused the President and the State, War, and Navy Departments the gravest concern. For if they had come off, we might have lost South America and found ourselves completely encircled, except for the North Atlantic line to Great Britain. This situation was among those uppermost in the President's mind at the time of Mr. Churchill's first visit.

The President's interest in our intervention in North Africa dovetailed nicely with Mr. Churchill's own belief in the vital importance of holding Egypt and the Middle East—to hold the two wings of the Axis apart—and with a view eventually to reopening the Mediterranean. As to the vital importance of holding the Middle East, our professional high command agreed—as it did to the even greater importance of keeping the Russian army fighting. But American professional opinion favored concentration on a direct attack on the continent from the British Isles. This, it argued, was the quickest and surest way of relieving the pressure both on Russia and the Middle East and the shortest road to the destruction of the Nazi. Over the short North Atlantic route to the British Isles we could bring more fighting power to bear earlier than by sending forces to any other area.

The American high command was disposed toward taking risks, if necessary, to launch an offensive in western Europe. By cold military calculation, another Dunkirk or two would have contributed to the ultimate victory if the Russian army was thereby saved. But the British did not relish the thought of another Dunkirk, and they were unwilling to strip the British Isles of their mobile defenses to undertake an offensive which was not likely to prove more than a temporary diversion. They wanted to defer invasion until they were reasonably sure it could be carried through.

Other Problems Arose

As a cross-Channel offensive this summer would have had to be largely a British affair, the American high command was not in a position to press the matter. By June, the heavy shipping losses, especially off our Atlantic Coast, had put another obstacle in the way of a major cross-Channel offensive. And the British defeat in Libya required the immediate dispatch of reinforcements to Egypt, which drew further on the supply of shipping, British troops and American arms, including American-manned planes.

So, the President has revealed, in June he and Mr. Churchill had to face the fact that a major invasion of Europe could not be launched this year with reasonable assurance of success. Their choice was between standing idle until next year—except for air attacks on Germany—and undertaking a smaller offensive elsewhere. Mr. Churchill went to Russia to break the news to Stalin. Stalin was disappointed and protested vehemently. But the Russians did not fold up; and Egypt was not lost. With the passage of events, the two main arguments for a sacrificial diversion in western Europe, as distinct from the great onslaught which could not be launched this year, disappeared.

The history of the North African offensive indicates the inherent weakness of the argument for the appointment of a single professional generalissimo—either for all American forces or for all the Allied forces. The great decisions in a war of this magnitude are as much political as military in the strict sense. They must, and should be made, by the highest civilian authorities.

Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Carl Sandburg

All America Pays Tribute to George M. Cohan and Refuses To Believe It's 'Curtain Call' for Senator George W. Norris

Some who treasure the memory of George M. Cohan and value his life work have had an odd little anecdote for many years. He was still in short pants and was going to make his first appearance on a stage and speak his lines and do his stuff for an audience. He stood on tiptoe and couldn't quite reach his eyes to the curtain hole where the actors size up the audience. His father held him up while the boy looked over the main floor and the balconies. Then the boy, George M. Cohan, lifted his face toward his father and others who heard him say with all the confidence and self-assurance you could ask, "I can fool 'em."

* * *

Of course, if he had been in training under some of the dramatic critics who didn't get his true measure for more than a score of years, instead of saying he could "fool 'em," he might have exclaimed: "The art of the stage rests chiefly on the creation of illusions and I have no misgivings." This would have been much more correct and elegant than the colloquial, "I can fool 'em."

For himself Cohan could never be free from suspicion at being termed an "artist." More often he preferred to speak of the theater as "the show business." He was fooling 'em when he tried to definitely classify himself as "just a song and dance man" though he knew he was singer, song writer, dancer, vaudevillian, playwright, producer, actor, eminent citizen and patriot.

* * *

The American people through their Congress bestowed on Cohan a medal for a great marching war song he wrote, our equivalent of the Soviet Union's bestowal of the decoration naming a man as "A People's Artist." Cohan created folk lore that still sticks around in many such fragments as "What's all the shooting for?" or "Give my regards to Broadway" or "My father thanks you, my mother thanks you, my sister thanks you, and I thank you." For months and years after he, as "Little Johnny Jones" in a Midwest cornbelt town, had sat under a spotlight and recited "Life's a Funny Proposition After All," people would be thinking about it and refer to it and quote from it as they never did with Hamlet's "to be or not to be" lines.

Those who have care, anxiety or love as related to art for the people, the free art of a democratic people, might look to it if they feel superior or upstage in considering George M. Cohan and his life work. He loved people. He sought to please them as a showman, as "just a song and dance man." He knew the right flickering instant to bring out the American flag so as to set the galleries cheering and whistling, and adopting his nickname of "grand old flag" for the national emblem. When he got through with it the flag had some kind of nameless and glad dignity. What he did with the flag was always more than just a stunt. He didn't set himself up as an instructor in patriotism, though he did stir some humble hearts with a feeling that Yankee Doodle Dandy among the nations of the earth had personality, power and meaning.

* * *

It is goodby now to George M. Cohan of Manhattan and Broadway. And in spite of George W. Norris of Nebraska and the great plains saying farewell and lights out, we refuse to believe it is curtains for him. "It is the end of the road," came the heart cry of Norris on news that he fails of reelection to the United States Senate. Later comes that further heart cry, "Why should they hate me?" Still later will come his realization that they don't hate him, but rather that they are just now suspicious of themselves and incidentally suspicious of everybody else.

As the years have passed Norris has slowly allowed himself less of hate and more of understanding regard for his fellow men. He never did talk like a regular hellbent radical. He prefers understatement. He likes building. His practical judgment, rooted in long experience—and the sensitive heart of him so close to the people—these are not going to be lost to the country just because he no longer addresses his remarks to the United States Senate. Many of us will listen and take heed to his words whether he says them from Washington, D. C., or McCook, Nebr.

* * *

And Adolph Hitler. His finish comes when? A second slow reading of his Munich speech November 9 gives an impression that he feels less sure of himself as orator and propagandist than at any time since he wrote "Mein Kampf" in 1923. Some kind of a wave of unrest is running over Germany around the question, "Why are we fighting so far from home? Can't we defend Germany a little nearer home borders?"

The Nazi leader's answer is lame. And not hitherto has he paid such special attention to "that chief crook (oberstrolch) Roosevelt" who is "without doubt the chief gangster we have to face." Poor timing goes with this Shickelgruber sentence: "If Roosevelt today executes his attack on North Africa, with the remark that he had to safeguard it from Germany and Italy and so on, one need not lose any words about that lying phrase of that old crook." And this seems to be where the New Order of the Greater German Reich in ward alderman style goes in for dirty work at the crossroads as though the White House don't know how to take it.

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SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

Everybody asks: What does the recent election mean for the future, what does it portend for the Presidential election of 1944? Let us try to answer in terms of the long-range swings of politics. By 1944, the Democrats will have held the Presidency 12 years. In American political history that is a rather long tenure of power, though it has been exceeded. Consider the alternations during the last 46 years. They have been:

1896-1912—16 years—Republicans in power
1912-1920— 8 years—Democrats in power
1920-1932—12 years—Republicans in power
1932-1944—12 years—Democrats in power

Just looking at those figures, from appearance alone one would infer that we are due for a swing to the Republicans in 1944. And the inference would be sound. But it does not depend merely upon the figures; it is based on a principle. These are not mere alternations of "ins" and "outs" over and over again. The alternations flow from a law of nature.

Conservation-Liberalism

These alternations in American politics correspond to what has taken place in English politics and in other countries that have popular elections. The alternations are between conservatism and liberalism. In America, the Republican Party, speaking generally, reflects conservatism; the Democratic Party reflects liberalism. It does not matter that the traditional liberalism of the Democratic Party has included, in very recent years, something that goes beyond liberal and can be called radical—a radicalism hitherto unknown in America. As respects the swings of politics, the periods of Republican power have been periods of conservatism; periods of Democratic power have been periods of liberalism. As these periods have alternated in America, so have they in other countries.

Beneath the cycle is a principle. The conservatives—that is, in America, the Republicans—get into power. Commonly, conservatives are good administrators, they operate the wheels of government well, make government run smoothly. But just because they are conservatives, they are hostile to change. They shrink from the new. They maintain the status quo. In a familiar phrase of American politics, they "stand pat."

But underneath, among the people and in the movements, of social and economic forces there arises need for change in government, demand for change. Of this the conservatives in control of government refuse to take notice.

Presently the forces beneath grow too explosive to be kept down. The demand of the people for change can no longer be denied. There comes a political blowup. The conservatives are thrown out. The liberals come in, sometimes with a fringe of radicalism trailing after.

This was illustrated by the latest period of Republican power, from 1920 to 1932. By old-fashioned standards, they ran the Government well. They reduced public debt. They reduced taxes. They practiced economy.

But beneath, in the working of social and economic forces, powerful movements arose that called for change. Of these the most easily understood example was the state of the farmer. Farming, relative to other occupations, became less and less remunerative.

But of this the Republicans in power did not take notice, or at least did not take adequate notice. Twice during the period, far-reaching measures to relieve the farmer were passed by Congress—one bore the name of the present Republican leader of the Senate, the McNary-Haugen bill. But these measures were vetoed by Republican Presidents.

Relations Reversed

Farming was only one example of the working economic forces calling for change, and the Republicans in power denying change. In a period when our economic relation to the world had been reversed, when we had ceased to be a borrowing Nation and become a lending one, when some billions of war debts were owed us by foreign nations, when private bankers in America had loaned other billions abroad—in that condition, economic law called upon us to make it easy for our debtors to make payment to us in the form of goods. But the Republicans clung too closely to an established tariff practice which made it difficult for our debtors to repay.

Many social and economic changes, and failure of the Republican regime to adjust to them, came to a head in the panic of 1929. That economic explosion was the certain forerunner of a political one. That the party in power, the Republicans, would be thrown out in 1932 was predestined. In the cycle of political swings we were due for a period of liberalism accompanied by radicalism, and we got it. And how!

Just as conservatives have characteristics adapted to certain periods, so do liberals have characteristics adapted to other periods. Conservatives are good administrators—but hesitate to make changes. Liberals are receptive to change—but are not good administrators.

Swing Began in 1938

What followed 1932 was according to the rule. The Democrats came in with changes adapted to cure the faults of the past. But they brought more changes than that. They brought, or tried or proposed, as much change as would discount the future for an unknown period, a very deluge of change. Even the changes that were needed and hence met the approval of the public were not well administered—liberals are rarely good administrators.

As conservatives ultimately die of their virtues, so do liberals ultimately die of theirs. After some years of the present liberal regime, much of the public acquired distaste for attempted changes that were ahead of the times and for the poor administration of the Government as a whole. This distaste began to express itself in the congressional elections of 1938, when the number of Republicans in the House was almost doubled. That was the beginning of a swing toward conservatism. The swing was checked by the war in Europe—in the elections of 1940 the Republican membership of the House remained about the same. But while the swing was checked it was not stopped—movements of this kind rarely are. The election of this month was a resumption of the swing.

By the rule of alternations between liberal and conservative, what we should expect in 1944 is fairly clear. It should be a return of the conservatives to power. The conservatives would accept those of the changes of the past 10 years that are practicable and are supported by the public. These changes, and the Government as a whole, the conservatives would administer better than the liberals have. We would go into a period of conservatism, 8 years or 12 or 16—to be followed in due course by another period of liberalism.

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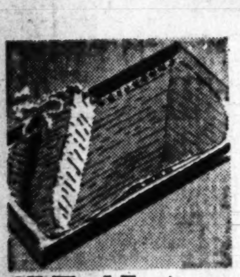

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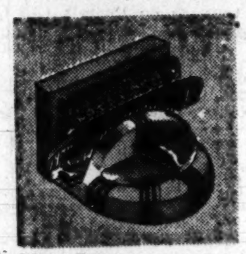

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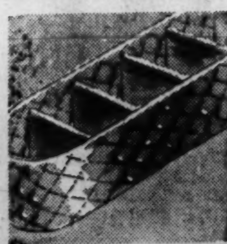

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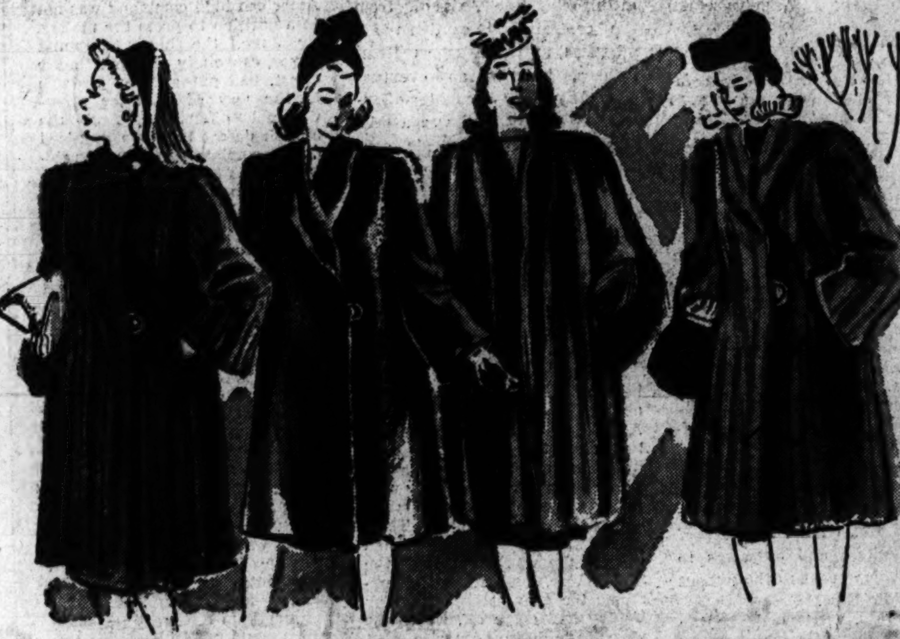

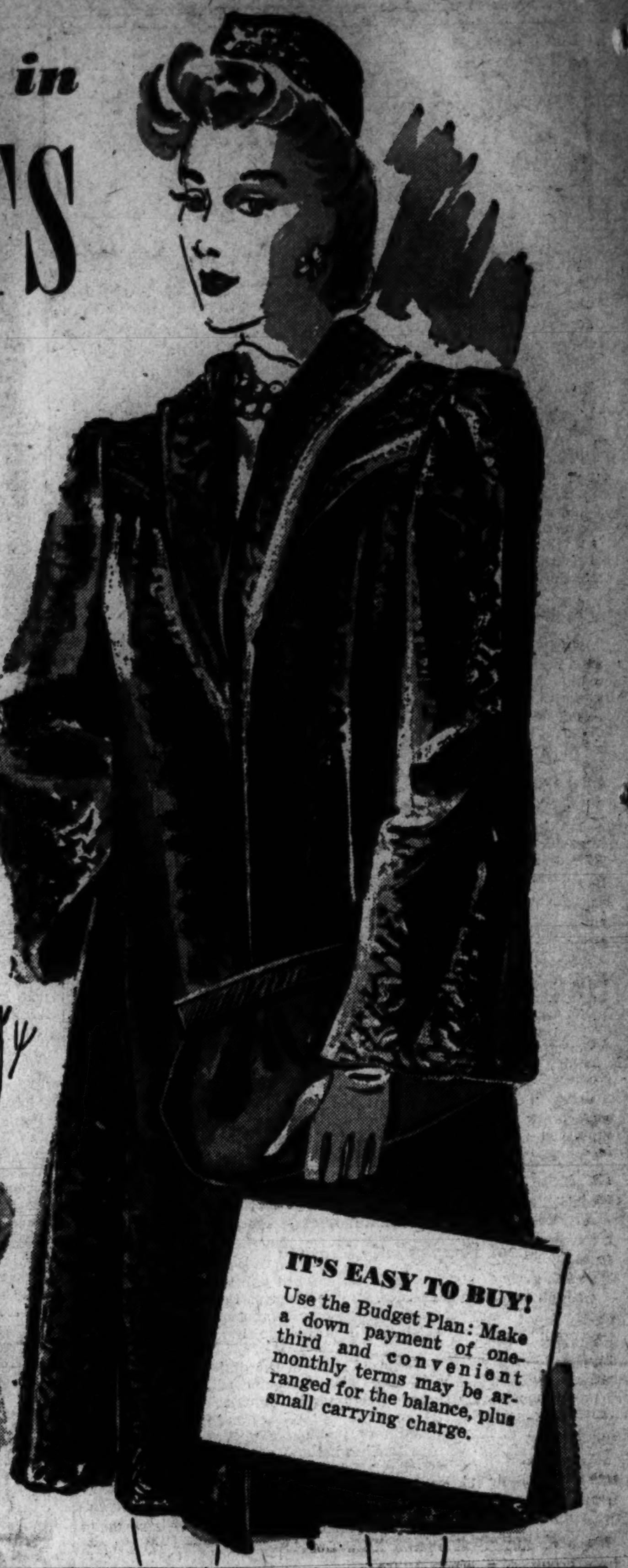

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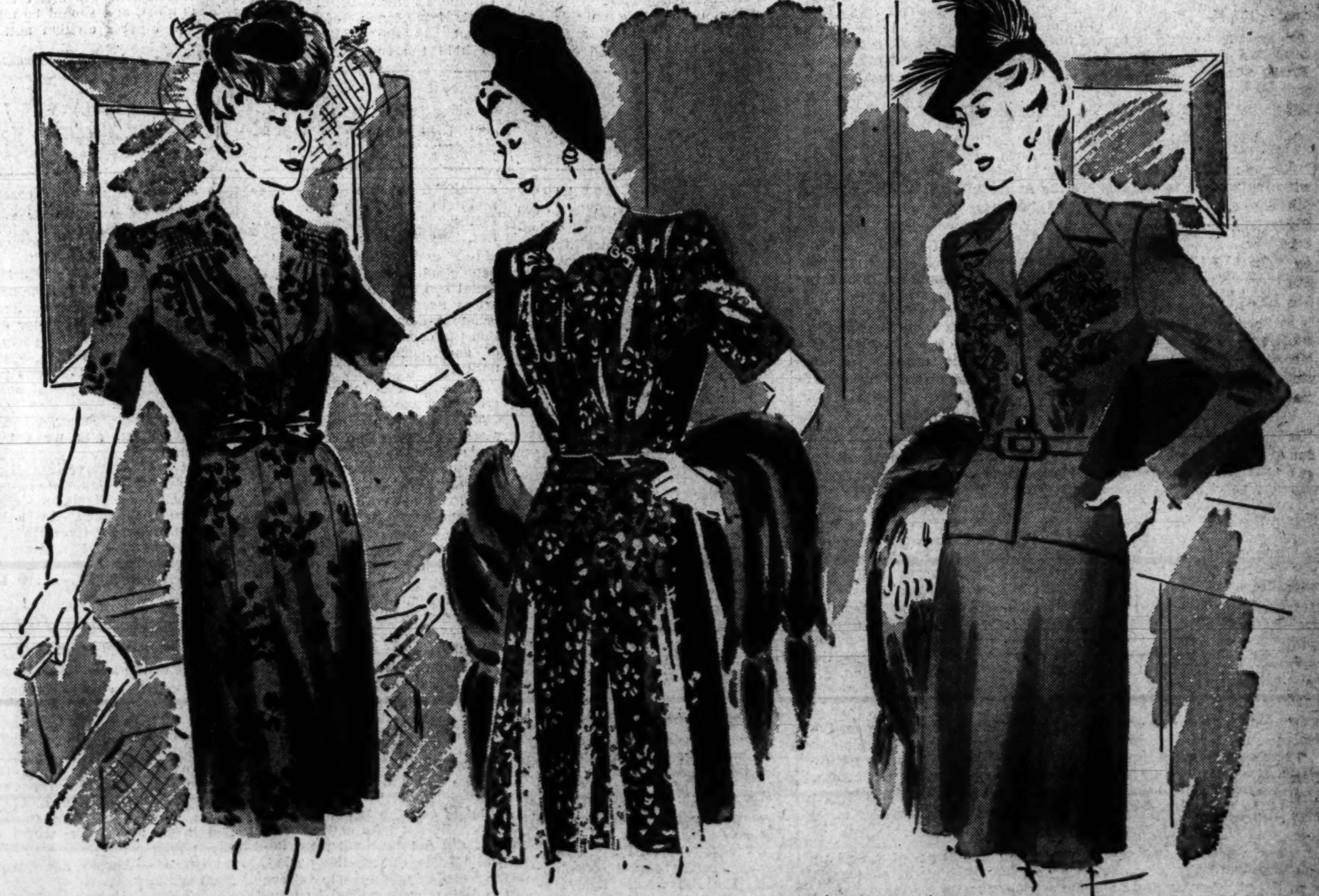
Use the Budget Plan: Make a down payment of one-third and convenient monthly terms may be arranged for the balance, plus small carrying charge.

The Season's Newest Dresses for Women



Look Pretty and Gay in

Printed Rayon Jerseys

$7.95

—These are the type of dresses dear to the heart of nine women out of ten! Smooth rayon jersey . . . comfortable, non-wrinkling, flattering . . . in simple, easy-to-wear dresses with becoming necklines, soft drapery and graceful skirts. Screen-printed in bright multi-colored patterns to flash gaily under your winter coat . . . to lend a just-right note of cheer at holiday gatherings. In women's sizes. Two of five new styles sketched!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

Wonderfully Warm, This

All-Wool Suit Dress

$12.95

—Search no farther! Here is the perfect suit-dress for sizes 16½ to 24½! Exquisitely tailored of 100% wool, wonderfully warm yet light as a feather. Long-sleeved, self-belted jacket with fine dressmaker detail. Full gored skirt with deep hem and zipper fastener. Soft blue, autumn green and black.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Notre Dame Beaten, 32-20; Ga. Tech Edges Alabama, 7-0; Georgetown Whips N. C. State; Navy, Yale and Tulsa Win

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 24 1942

Navy Defeats Columbia on Late Break By 13 to 9

Last-Minute Pass, Aided by a Break, Overcomes Lions' Lead at Baltimore

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Nov. 14.—Navy and a lady, Dame Fortune by name, combined to hand Columbia a heart-breaking 13-to-9 defeat here today before 20,000 frozen spectators who huddled in scattered groups in the vast confines of wind-swept Municipal Stadium.

Trailing, 9-6, with 1 minute and 11 seconds to play, Navy took over on Columbia's 41-yard line in a last desperate attempt to wrest the game from the surprising Lions, who were making their best defensive stand of the year, and desperate it was.

Harold Hamberg back-pedalled past the forms of the charging Columbia line and hurled an arc pass in the direction of End Al Channell. Channell leaped skyward about the 25-yard line but barely tipped the ball—smack into the hands of Hillis Hume, who was beyond Channell's coverers and he raced the remaining distance for the luck-annointed but winning touchdown. Bill Crepeau converted but his effort was lost in the delirium of the Navy rooters.

Lions Hold 9-0 Edge

Lou Little's Columbia Lions, with only one major victory to their credit, had given up 150 points in six previous games but with six minutes to play, they were blanking Navy by a 9-0 count. Navy finally scored but Columbia's lead was still on the safe side, particularly when Hume was tossed for a 17-yard loss by Guard Bill Sinton on Navy's next-to-last downfield advance and Navy was forced to kick on fourth down from its own 38-yard line, with less than four minutes to play. But Columbia did not reckon with Navy's tip-pass play.

The frigid fingers of Columbia's expert passer, Paul Governali who was second in the Nation in total offensive before today's game, did not respond to his passing attempts as anticipated. He com-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 8.

Collegiate Grid Scores Over Nation

LOCAL AND NEARBY

N. C. State	7	0	7	6—20
Georgetown	7	7	7	7—28
Maryland	7	7	6	7—27
Virginia	6	0	0	6—12
V. P. I.	0	0	7	0— 7
Army	6	6	7	0—19
V. M. I.	6	0	0	0— 6
Wiliam & Mary	6	21	0	0—27
West. Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Delaware	7	13	13	12—45

Virginia Union, 13; Howard, 0.

EAST

Brown	0	0	0	0— 0
Harvard	0	7	0	0— 7
Colgate	7	0	0	7—14
Syracuse	0	0	0	0— 0
Columbia	0	0	9	0— 9
Navy	0	0	0	13—13
Dartmouth	6	7	6	0—19
Cornell	14	0	7	0—21
Fordham	0	0	0	6— 6
Boston College	2	20	14	20—56
N. C. Naval	7	0	3	7—17
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn State	7	0	0	6—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	7— 7
Yale	0	0	13	0—13
Princeton	0	6	0	0— 6
Nebraska	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	0— 6
Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

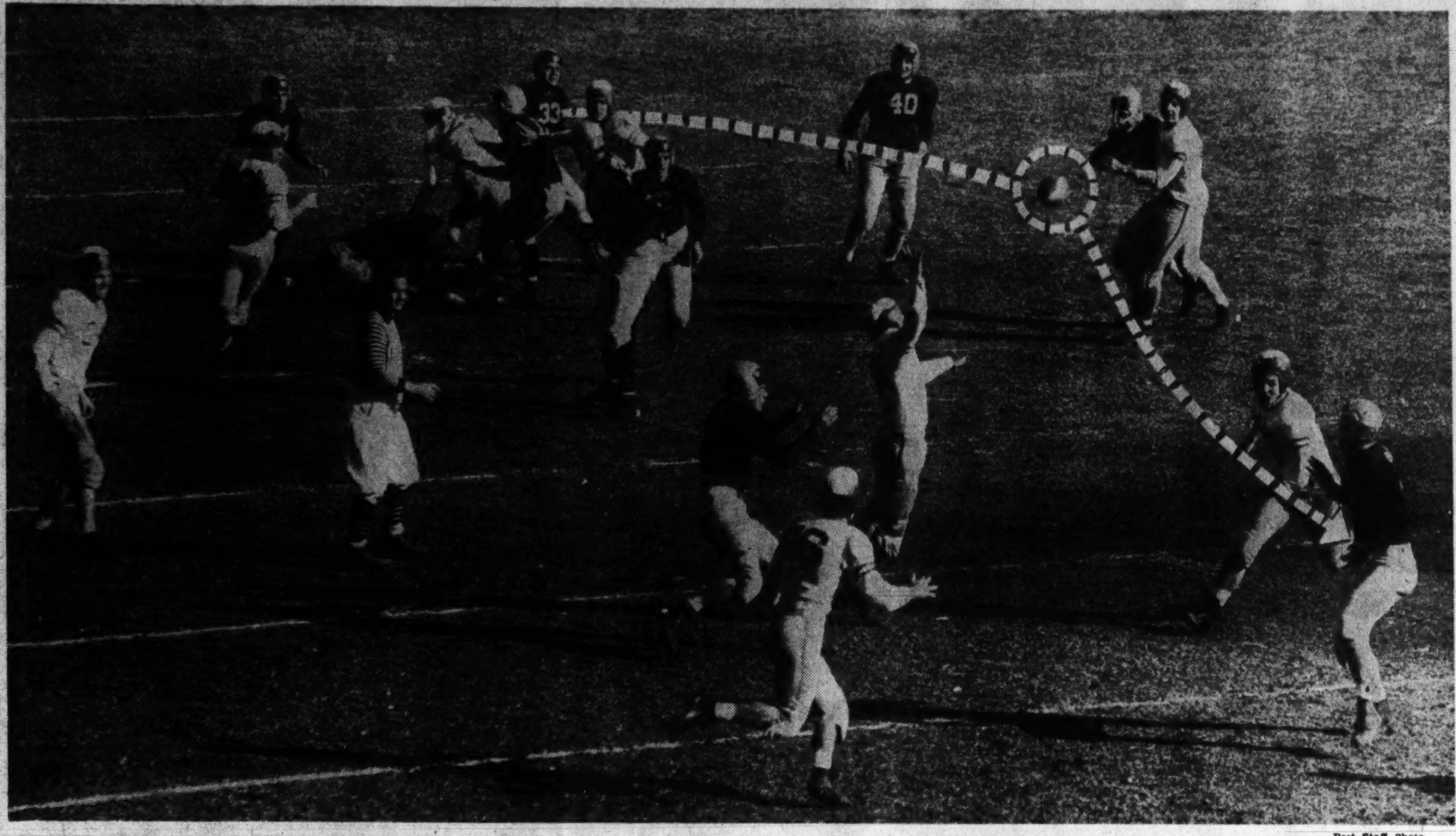
Amherst, 12; Williams, 6.
Boston U., 32; Quonset, 0.
Boston U.-Ohio Wesleyan canceled.
Lebanon, 13; Albright, 6.
Connecticut, 16; Coast Guard, 0.
Drexel, 19; Susquehanna, 0.
East Stroudsburg, 26; Westchester, 0.
Muhlenberg, 7; Franklin-Marshall, 6.
Swarthmore, 28; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Lehigh, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Lakehurst Naval, 14; Lafayette, 6.
Buffalo, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Fort Monmouth, 0; Rutgers, 0.
Tufts, 7; Massachusetts State, 0.
Hamilton, 14; Union, 14.
Gettysburg, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Manhattan Beach C. G., 14; Springfield, 13.
Pennsylvania Military, 14; Juniata, 13.
Rochester, 39; Hobart, 0.
Brooklyn, 7; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Wesleyan, 8; Trinity, 0.
Ithaca-Slippery Rock Trs., canceled.
Indiana Teachers, 33; Shippensburg Teachers, 7.
Denison, 2; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Morgan, 24; Hampton, 3.
Grove City, 12; Clarion Teachers, 2.
Waynesburg, 29; Geneva, 7.
Panzer-Hartwick, canceled.
New Hampshire, 18; Northwestern, 0.
Mansfield Tchrs., 6; Lockhaven Tchrs., 6.

SOUTH

Alabama	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0— 7

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

This Is the Kind of Pass That Brought G. U. Victory



Post Staff Photo

The passing billiance of Joe Gyorgydeak, Georgetown's junior quarterback, was demonstrated by this second-period toss against North Carolina State yesterday at Griffith Stadium. From behind his 28, Gyorgydeak hurls to Pete Baker for a 30-yard gain. Eddie Teague (16) and Foy Clark came in to make the tackle. Georgetown took a 28-20 decision

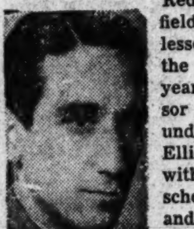
Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

To whom it may concern:

The folks who are squawking because Joe Gordon was voted the most valuable player award in the American League over Ted Williams seem to be offside . . . because a consensus of Boston baseball writers rates Shortstop Johnny Pesky a more valuable man to the Red Sox than Williams . . . George Myatt, the infielder drafted by the Nats from Columbus, won't lessen the speed of the Nats as a team . . . he led the American Association in base stealing last year . . . when Ray Elliott, Bob Zuppke's successor as head football coach at Illinois, was an undergraduate at Champagne, his name was Ray Elliot Nusspickel . . . Elliot arrived at Illinois with $13 in his pocket, but paid his way through school by managing a dance hall, jerking soda, and tending furnaces around the campus . . . the football sensation of the season is a Negro lad named Bob Lucas in the Paulding, Ohio, High School backfield . . . in the team's seven games thus far he has averaged scoring 39 points per game, or the equivalent of 6½ touchdowns per afternoon . . . the war hasn't done the minor leagues any harm, financially . . . because of the scarcity of big league material, the high minors are unloading, at the $7500 draft price, players who in a normal year wouldn't bring half that amount in the market.



POVICH

* * *

When the Chicago Bears play the Green Bay Packers today, the Bears will use three men to cover Don Hutson of the Packers, says Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach . . . adding that the Bears can afford to do that because of the impotency of the Packers' running attack . . . West Point will send a cheer leader to Annapolis for the Army-Navy game to teach the Midshipmen who will yell for Army the text and timing of Army yells . . . the Army cheering section won't make the trip but the Army goat will . . . Al Simmons who resigned as a coach for Connie Mack's Athletics and announced he would take a job in a Detroit bomber factory, has changed his mind and will enlist in the Marines . . . when Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cardinals, was asked last spring why he didn't bid for Buck Newsom, he told an interviewer: "I didn't put in a bid for Newsom because I was afraid I might get him." . . . Rickey did, eventually, when he became general manager of the Dodgers. . . . Washington bowlers are squawking because of the inferior wood that now goes into duckpins because of war priorities . . . "It means as much as a difference of five pins in a bowler's average because the pins are less lively," declares one top-notch duckpinner.

* * *

Bill Burnett, college football writer of The Post, is acquiring a reputation as Mr. Poison Pen, as far as District of Columbia colleges are concerned . . . Bad News Burnett on successive weekends followed Washington teams to William and Mary, Boston and Durham and was unable to report a single Washington touchdown, for the simple reason there wasn't any . . . he saw G. W. U. lose to William and Mary, 61 to 0; Georgetown slaughtered by Boston College, 47-0; Maryland whapped by Duke, 42-0, and the other night at Griffith Stadium he covered G. W.'s 20-0 defeat by Wake Forest . . . 170 points by the opposition in four games in which the Washington team failed to score . . . Burnett predicts a scoreless tie on Saturday when he covers the Georgetown-G. W. U. game . . . why are Georgetown's colors blue and gray? . . . because those colors were adopted during the Civil War when G. U. decided to observe strict neutrality toward its students who marched away from the Hilltop to war, some to join the gray-clad Confederate army and others to serve with the Union blue . . . that big fellow playing regular tackle for the Great Lakes Naval Training team is Jim Barber, former captain of the Redskins.

* * *

Sid Hudson, too tall to fit into the cockpit of a fighting plane, has applied for duty with a U. S. Air Force ground crew . . . the District Boxing Commission has issued the breath-taking announcement that henceforth, all fighters will not weigh in at 2 p. m. on the day of the fight . . they'll weigh in 1 p. m. . . . Jimmy Conzelman, orator-coach of the Chicago Cardinals, accepted an invitation last week to address the regiment of West Point Cadets and while at West Point he warned Coach Earl Blaik of Army that Notre Dame would score on a play through right tackle . . . which is what happened in the making of Notre Dame's first touchdown . . . for 20 years or more, Mr.

See POVICH, Page 6, Column 6.

Virginia Bows As Maryland Rallies, 27-12

By Bill McDonald
A Special Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14.—Clark Shaughnessy steared Maryland's model T back into the win column today as the Old Liners whipped the Virginia Cavaliers, 27 to 12, in a whirlwind collision of two T machines.

A crowd of 5000 fans saw the Liners overcome a 6-0 margin and pile up four touchdowns to win going away as they put Maryland ahead 9 games to 7 in the historic interstate rivalry that dates back to 1919.

Those who came to see a passing due between Virginia's Tabb Gillette and Maryland's Tommy Mont were not disappointed. The two pass masters filled wind-swept Scott Stadium with a barrage of leather, heaving 45 passes between them. Operating behind a superior line, Mont bested his rival in completions, connecting for 13 out of 18, while Gillette was making good with 13 out of 27.

Virginia Gets Jump

Virginia got the jump on its visitors, marching 69 yards in the first three minutes of play for a touchdown but then Mont cranked up Maryland's T machine and the burley Liners outplayed their lighter opponents for the remainder of the game.

Virginia held Maryland for downs after the Liners had staged a sustained drive. With Hank Uihlein and Ed Kreick stabbing the Maryland line for 5 and 6 yards at a crack, the Cavaliers moved in three first downs to the Maryland 30, from where Uihlein dashed around right end for the touchdown. Maryland's rudely awakened line blocked the try for the point.

The Liners came charging back, sweeping 60 yards in six plays to edge ahead as Mont's conversion was good. Bob James returned the kickoff to his own 40 from where Aubrey Werner and Jack Wright collaborated to pick up a first down on the Cavaliers' 46. On an attempted pass Mont was smeared for 8 yards but on the next play, he wafted a 47-yard pass to Hubey Werner on the Virginia 3 from where Jack Wright skidded across for the touchdown.

Virginia's other score came as the fourth quarter got under way with Gillette completing six out of seven passes to carry most of the 70 yards and place the ball on Maryland's 5 from where Herb Munhall, returning to action after a three-week layoff, hammered across on two plays. Eric Schles-

See MARY, Page 3, Column 7.

Hapless Billikens Trampled, 54 to 7, By Oklahoma A.-M.

By the Associated Press

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 14.—The Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys trampled over the hapless St. Louis University Billikens, 54 to 7, today to clinch second place in the Missouri Valley Conference football campaign.

The Cowboys opened with a three touchdown burst in the first period and scored in every quarter thereafter. St. Louis counted in the final stanza.

Georgia Tech Tops Alabama in Thriller

Castleberry Runs Wild to Earn 7-0 Triumph Before 34,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 14.—A pixilated freshman halfback left over from Friday the 13th—slender 150-pound Clint Castleberry—put a two-minute hex on Alabama's great football team today, and Georgia Tech won a 7-0 decision before 34,000 fans to remain one of the Nation's unbeaten, untied football powers.

Castleberry, dumped into the game midway of the first period, ran back an Alabama punt 27 yards to his own 39 to start the winning touchdown drive. When a line buck was smothered, he skittered around left end for 21 yards to Alabama's 40.

Then Pat McHugh whipped a pass to Castleberry for another first down on 'Bama's 9. From there it was straight football. Castleberry eeled off tackle for 3 and Ralph Plaster flung himself twice over center to score in a head-long plunge. Rabbit Jordan, substitute end, placekicked the extra point.

Nearer National Title

The victory sustained Tech's ranking as the Nation's No. 2 team, and paved the way for a possible national championship game when Tech meets unbeaten, untied Georgia November 28.

Except for Tech's brief, lethal drive, neither team was able to reach the payoff zone.

"Bama missed a chance to tie the score just before half time, when Russ Mosley faked a pass and galloped 16 yards for an apparent touchdown. The play was called

See GATECH, Page 3, Col. 5.

Army Gobbles V.P.I. Gobblers By 19-7 Score

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Staff Writer

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Army's footballers celebrated Thanksgiving early today by gobbling up the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute like so much white meat, 18 to 7, before some 10,000 frozen-toed fans in Michie Stadium.

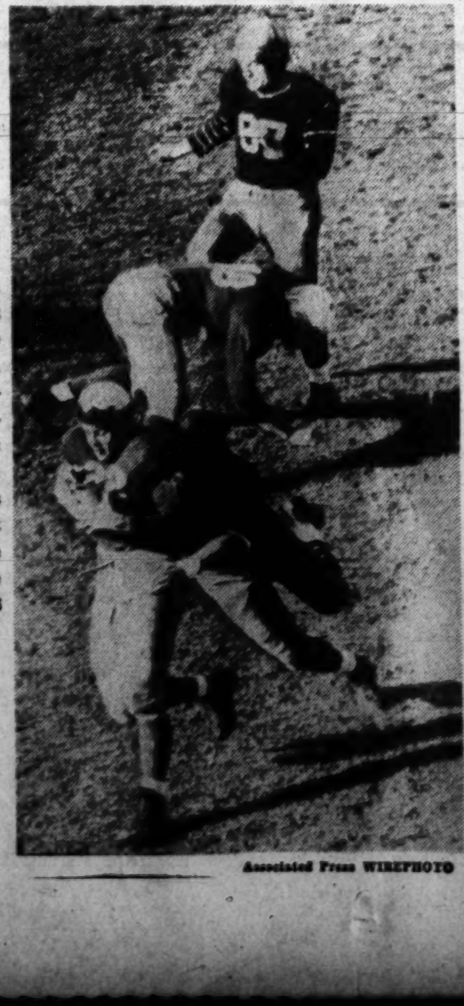
As a matter of fact, the Cadets should have picked on someone their own size to snap out of their two-game losing streak, because they completely outclassed the willing workmen from Dixie, and but for the fact that Coach Red Blaik reached down among his third and fourth stringers for most of his last-half talent. Army might have added another touchdown or three to its total.

Getting back in the win column after two straight setbacks, Army

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 5.

Yale Goes Into the Air

Sam Scovil (22) of Yale takes a 7-yard pass in the first period of the Princeton game yesterday. Princeton's Charles Killian (87) and Yale's Nelson Talbott (18) are shown. Yale was a 13-6 victor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Georgetown Tops N.C. State In 28-20 Game

By Bill Burnett

Joe (Toto) Gyorgydeak, junior quarterback from Passaic, N. J., put on the brightest individual performance of the local gridiron season yesterday as he led Georgetown to a 28-20 triumph over North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium.

There wasn't one of the 4000 chilled fans in the stands who would deny Gyorgydeak the honor, Inserted in the lineup late in the first quarter with the "reserve" team, the 180-pound star stayed throughout. He went over for three touchdowns, on runs of 12, 1 and 2 yards, passed the Wolfpack dizzy and was in there kicking with the best the "kickingest team in the country" could produce.

Passing, at which Georgetown has been woefully lacking all this season, proved young Joe's main forte. He completed 12 out of 19 tosses, good for a gain of 185 yards and setting up three of the winners' touchdowns. He was a big factor, too, in the Hoyas' 359-168 yard edge in yards rushing.

Ends Also Shine

Georgetown, which broke a very annoying three-game losing streak by stopping the Wolfpack, also owed much of its success to Ends Bob Duffey and Pete Baker, two other New Jersey lads who were Gyorgydeak's favorite receivers during the afternoon. Duffey, a 190-pound junior, topped off an excellent performance with the best defensive game on the field.

A steady offensive, netting 7 points in every period, accounted for G. U.'s fourth victory this season. North Carolina State matched the Hoyas in the first and third stanzas but fell off one touchdown in the second and one conversion in the last.

It was a bitter loss to a pair of the invaders, both Washington boys coming home and hoping to

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Michigan's Second-Half Rally Stops Mighty Irish

Crowd of 57,000 Sees Wolverines Overcome a 14-13 Notre Dame Margin

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 14.—Michigan's great Western Conference team romped over Notre Dame in the third period today to drug the Fighting Irish, 32 to 20, in their first meeting since 1909, and a capacity throng of 57,500 howled their approval that the game was worth waiting for.

After a whiz-bang first half, in which each team scored two touchdowns and Notre Dame held a 14 to 13 edge by virtue of Angelo Bertelli's two conversion points, the Wolverines turned loose all their power for three quick touchdowns. That stunned the Irish, and although they pulled out one more touchdown in the final period, they couldn't catch up.

The undermanned Wolverines used only four substitutes and one of them, Jim Brieske, saw action only as a placekicker. Two men filled in on the line and only one backfield reserve was used, although he alternated at both halfback positions.

Wolverines Gain 319 Yards

Michigan, in ending Notre Dame's five-game winning streak, sent its array of crushing backs into action, and they amassed 319 yards by rushing. Tom Kuzma, Bob Wiese, Paul White and Don Robinson gained almost at will as Michigan's rugged line broke down the opposition, and the Wolverines had occasion to punt only twice.

The Irish made good use of their rushing offense in holding even with Michigan for a half, with Bertelli throwing only three forward passes in Notre Dame's first two touchdown parades.

Then when the Wolverines had skyrocketed the score to 32 to 14 at the end of the third period, Notre Dame came sailing back on Bertelli's throws to score once. Two other touchdown opportunities, however, wafted away as Michigan's' excellent pass defense snatched the Italian boy's long tosses out of the air.

Michigan had the distinction of being the first team to score five touchdowns against Notre Dame

See DAME, Page 6, Column 2.

Tulsa Smashes Baylor, 24-0; Record Intact

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Nov. 14.—Mighty Tulsa proved its claim to national football prominence today by smashing Baylor, 24-0, for its eighth consecutive victory.

A homecoming crowd of 16,000 saw the Golden Hurricane come back after a hard-fought first half to crack the Bears wide open with a spectacular running and passing attack that produced three touchdowns and a field goal.

Tailback Glenn Dobbs, bidding for All-America honors, engineered two scoring marches and elusive N. A. Keithley led the third.

But it was Sophomore Clyde Leforce who broke the deadlock and set off the offensive fireworks with a beautiful placement kick from the 33-yard line which gave Tulsa a 30-0 lead late in the third period.

Baylor.		Tulsa.
Jeffery	L.E.	Green
Murski	L.T.	Paine
Barnett	L.G.	Hall
Gatewood	Center	Spilman
Runnells	R.G.	Burgess
Godbold	R.T.	Winfrey
Gandy	R.E.	Judd
Coleman	Q.B.	Erickson
Price	L.H.	G.Dobbs
Nelson	R.H.	Purdin
Price	F.B.	B.Dobbs

Baylor	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulsa	0	0	10	14—24

Touchdowns—G. Dobbs, Judd, Keithley (for G. Dobbs). Points after touchdowns—Leforce (for G. Dobbs, placements, 3). Field goal—Leforce (placement).

Yale's Second-Half Drive Overcomes Princeton, 13-6

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 14.—Yale played old-fashioned Yale football today and concentrated most of it in one quarter to defeat its oldest gridiron rival, Princeton, 13 to 6, in the sixty-sixth game of their "Big Three" series. A crowd of 30,000 at Columbia University's Baker Field saw the first Yale-Princeton tussle in New York since 1896.

Trailing 6-0 at the half as a result of one long Princeton pass, the Bulldogs came back in the third quarter to rip the Tigers to pieces with vicious line play and to score two touchdowns. They tore one great hole in the Princeton line that enabled Townsend Hoopes to run 59 yards for the tying tally and they smashed their way down the field 55 yards more to score again, throwing masses of interference in front of the ball carriers, and they broke through to stop the Tiger backs the few times Princeton held the ball.

Taking advantage of the wind, which influenced play considerably throughout the game, Princeton backed Yale into its own territory in the first quarter and scored its only touchdown early in the second.

A short kick by Yale's Bob Pickett put the ball outside on the Princton 45-yard line. On the second play, Bob Perina dropped back and heaved a long pass to Warren Vieth, who got behind the Yale secondary, caught the ball on the Yale 40 ,and dodged and twisted his way to the 2-yard mark before he was trown out of bounds. George Franke bucked over for touchdown, but Ken Sandbach's placement was wide.

The Tigers threatened again after blocking a kick. But Hugh Knowlton intercepted a Perina pass and Yale began to move. One drive was halted deep in Yale territory by the end of the half, but the Elis needed only about four minutes of the third quarter to score. Getting the ball near midfield on a short kick, they moved into Princeton territory. Then

See YALE, Page 2, Column 5.

Redskins Ready to Meet Jinx Giant Team at New York Today

Washington Team Risks 6-Game Run

New Yorkers Out Of Title Running, But Hope to Keep Up Wins Over D. C.

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 14.—Without the usual fanfare which accompanies the Gotham meeting of their annual series, the Redskins will meet the New York Giants here tomorrow in the Polo Grounds before an expected attendance of more than 30,000.

Mathematically out of the running for the Eastern Division title and with only a slim hope of taking second place, the Giants nevertheless are anxious to continue their mastery over the Washingtonians, which has found them victorious in seven of the last nine meetingns, with one tie.

The Redskins take a six-game winning streak into the second game of the Giants series, having won every game since losing a fluke 14-7 decision to the Steve Owen coached club in Washington when the Giants failed to make a first down. A victory today will insure at least an Eastern divisional tie for the Redskins and make them prohibitive favorites for the championship play-off on December 13.

All Trappings, Usually

Usually the Redskins-Giant game in New York calls for a capacity crowd of 55,000 in the Polo Grounds, including some 12,000 Washingtonians, the Redskin band and with Eastern title hopes for both teams at stake.

Travel restrictions have reduced the Redskin followers to a faithful hundred or more, the band will not accompany the team for the first time since 1937 and the Giants are out of the running. They have three games left to play for the first time in many years.

The Redskins will encounter one of the best defensive units in the league today, the third best to be exact, despite the Giants' lowly standing. The New Yorkers have been spasmodic on offense, however, particularly without Tuffy Leemans, who suffered a concussion in the Bear game and had been out for a month.

Leemans will make a comeback today with a padded headgear while the other injured members of the Giants—Ward Cuff, Merle Hapes and Bill Edwards—are all slated for action.

The Redskins will be in shape except for the ends. Johnny Kovatch will be practically useless on offense with a broken hand while Bob McChesney is a trifle weak from an attack of grippe. Guard Steve Slivinski has a lame knee, but is expected to start under heavy strapping.

Baugh to Show Stuff

Sammy Baugh, currently leading the league's passers and kickers in one of his best seasons, will be meeting up with the club which has stopped him more effectively than any other in the league and Sam and his mates are anxious to deal the Giants a long overdue lacing.

The Redskins' lines pushed the Giants all over the field in their earlier meeting in Washington and figure to again tomorrow and the 'Skins hold a big edge in backfield talent. The only thing in favor of the Giants is their record of a jinx team to Ray Flaherty's club and with that in mind the oddsmakers established the Redskins as only slight favorites.

With the Pittsburgh Steelers idle the 'Skins must wait until next week to clinch the title even if they win today.

Swarthmore Scores Over Hopkins, 28-7

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—A favored Swarthmore eleven fully lived up to expectations today by defeating Johns Hopkins, 28 to 7, with the Jay footballers making their lone touchdown in the final period after a 60-yard drive.

Pass interceptions figured in two of the Swarthmore tallies and a punt over the goal line resulted in another. Swarthmore scored early, driving from their own 35 to a touchdown the first time it got possession of the ball. The visitors added two points to the first period total when Walker blocked a Jay punt and Greenbaum recovered in the end zone for a safety.

A second quarter touchdown followed Douglas' interception of a pass on the Jay 33, Finley plunging from the 5, and again in the third period Trudel snagged another Hopkins pass and ran 68 yards to the 2, Gary taking it over. The final touchdown came when Greenbaum's punt carried over the Hopkins goal and Bergner fell on it.

Swarthmore.		Hopkins.
Adler	L.E.	W.Alonso
Cryer	L.T.	R.Alonso
Neenan	L.G.	Derrow
Truedel	Center	Dudley
Leimbach	R.G.	Grim
Ganister	R.T.	Schaumberg
Mochel	R.E.	Tate
Walker	Q.B.	Goldberg
Beatty	L.H.	Russell
Finley	R.H.	Stoll
Richards	F.B.	Pohl

Swarthmore	9	7	6	6—28
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Beatty, Finley, Gary, Bergner, Goldberg. Points after touchdowns—Richards (2, placements), W. Alonso (pass from Greenbaum). Safety—Johns Hopkins (Greenbaum recovered blocked punt in end zone).

Georgetown Back Goes Through Wolfpack for First Down

Wide World Photo

HE'S AWAY—Art Hines (arrow), speedy Georgetown backfield man, benefits by good blocking to make 10 yards and a first down in the first quarter of the game at Griffith Stadium yesterday with North Carolina State. The Wolfpack lost, 28-20

Lowly Bruins Down Rangers Before 11,000

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 14.—After dropping their first four starts, the war-riddled Boston Bruins, sparked by Buzz Boll, their veteran replacement, opened their National Hockey League home season by defeating the New York Rangers, 5-3, tonight before an 11,000 crowd at the Boston garden.

Hawks Beat Leafs

Toronto, Nov. 14 (AP).—A third-period goal by George Allen gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs before 11,419 fans tonight for Toronto's first defeat of the National Hockey League season.

Wings Win, Take Lead

Montreal, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings moved to the front in the National Hockey League tonight with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs had been tied at the top, but the Leafs bowed to Chicago, 4-3, giving the Red Wings the undisputed lead in the circuit.

Mountaineers Beat Kentucky In Last Minute

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—A second-string back and a reserve combined their talents and luck in the last 60 seconds of today's West Virginia-Kentucky game to give the visiting Mountaineers a 7-0 triumph in the Wildcats' last home game of the season and possibly for the duration.

A desperate last-minute pass from Richard Leonard to William Bell bounced off Wildcat Phil Cutchin's fingertips into Fred Morecraft's arms, and the Mountaineer wingman stepped the remaining 5 yards across the Kentucky goal line.

West Virginia.		Kentucky.
Clark	L.E.	Parr
Kulakowski	L.T.	Griffin
Corum	L.G.	Colvin
Benjamin	Center	Rhodemyre
Peelish	R.G.	Beck
Dattola	R.T.	Johnson
Spelock	R.E.	Althaus
Dutton	Q.B.	Hoyer
McElwee	R.H.	Cutchin
Martin	L.H.	Kuhn
Gardner	F.B.	Herbert

West Virginia	0	0	0	7—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Morecraft (for Clark). Point after touchdown—McElwee(placement).

Gallaudet Beats Loyola Harriers

Gallaudet scored its fourth straight cross-country victory yesterday by defeating Loyola of Baltimore here, 27 to 28. Gallaudet is unbeaten.

Although Loyola's Schmitt finished first, Gallaudet harriers came in 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 for the victory.

On November 23 Gallaudet will be host to the Mason-Dixon harrier championships over a 3-mile course. It is expected to have nine schools competing.

Gallaudet's finishers — Huffman, 2; Hines, 4; Daulton, 6; Fisher, 7, and Stanley, 8.

Loyola's finishers—Schmitt, 1; McKenny, 3; Courtney, 5; Fish, 9, and Hunter, 10.

Lucy Rose Leading Open Pin Tournament

Occupying the top spot at midnight last night, with only a few more boxes to go in the Women's Open Tournament at the Clarendon Bowling Center, was Lucy Rose with a total score of 661. Close behind her with a score of 640 was Helen Roberts, and Ruth McClintic followed one point behind.

Lions' New Offensive Clicks, But They Lose

Uline's Outfit Beaten, 7-5, by Pittsburgh After Thrilling Battle on Arena Rink

By Anne Hagner

The Washington Lions, despite the high-scoring activities of a brand new offensive line, last night suffered their first defeat on their home ice as they lost to the Pittsburgh Hornets, 7 to 5, at Uline Arena.

In a high scoring second period that had 3500 fans on their feet during most of the play, the hosts recently formed combination of youthful Al (Ripper) Ritson, Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson gave fair indication that they were the most potent forces yet to be unleashed by Washington this season.

Ritson, a 21-year-old recruit from the Detroit Red Wings, scored two goals for the Green Wave and assisted Jamieson on two others to share standout honors.

But the Lions were unable to withstand the final-period drive of the Pittsburgh forces and succumbed to the rapid skating tactics of Hec Pozzo, Tony Hemmerling and Chuck Corrigan, who finally found the secret of getting around Goalie Lloyd Storie.

Although the first and second stanzas ended with the teams on even terms—the first at 1-all and the second at 4-all—the Lions actually managed to outskate anything seen in Uline this season until that last minute foldup.

Second Frame Thrilling

The first period opened with the puck in the Lions' territory, where the visitors' line was unable to get through Goalie Storie, despite three fast flurries. On a long shot Ferdinand Gauthier made a spectacular "sure-thing" drive at the Hornets' net, but Teno, the stocky goalkeeper, although caught flat on his back, made a brilliant save with his left glove. The Hornets couldn't stop the Ritson-Richard combination, however, which went into action at 10:23 for the Lions' first goal.

Pittsburgh tied the score at 17:30 when Hec Pozzo, on passes from Kelley and Rubell, sounded the buzzer.

In breathless second frame, Ritson started the ball rolling when he out-maneuvered Teno on passes from the remaining two-thirds of the newly constructed line, Richard and Jamieson, after 6:34 of play. Almost before Teno could collect his wits, the trio again tied his goal tending in knots when Ritson sent the puck to Jamieson from the blue line, and Jamieson followed through for the score at 7:53.

The Hornets immediately rallied their forces as brawny "Indian" Rubell took short passes from Pozzo and Mackie for the second Pittsburgh goal of the evening at 10:39.

The hosts' Alex Singbush, playing brilliant defensive hockey, twice diverted Chuck Corrigan from quick assaults at the net. Hemmerling finally got through Goalie Stone at 14:30 to even the score at 14:30.

In a neat trade of scoring, Jamieson-Richard-Ritson again went into action for the fourth Washington marker, added to the list at 15:59, and Corrigan lost no time in contributing another Hornet goal at 18:37 on a pass from Schultz, winding up the frame at 4-all.

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
Storie	Goal	Teno
Phillips	L.D.	Bessone
Singbush	R.D.	Shannon
O'Neil	Center	Mann
Trudel	L.W.	Allen
F.Gauthier	R.W.	Hemmerling

Spares — Pittsburgh: Howard, Mackie, Currie, Rubell, Schultz, Kelly, Pozzo, Corrigan, Mercer. Washington: G. Gauthier, Lorrain, Mailley, Dyck, Purcell, Ritson, Asmundsen, Richard, Jamieson. Referee—Charles McVeigh. Linesman—Len Burrage.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Ritson (Richard), 10:23; 2, Pittsburgh, Pozzo (Rubell, Kelly), 17:30. Penalties—Howard (tripping), Mailley (charging).

Second period scoring—3, Washington, Ritson (Richard, Jamieson), 6:34; 4, Washington, Jamieson (Richard, Ritson), 7:53; 5, Pittsburgh, Rubell (Mackie, Pozzo), 10:39; 6, Pittsburgh, Hemmerling (Mann, Shannon), 14:30; 7, Washington, Jamieson (Richard, Ritson), 15:59; 8, Pittsburgh, Corrigan (Schultz), 18:36. Penalty—Singbush (tripping).

Third period scoring—9, Pittsburgh, Pozzo (Rubell, Kelly), 10:50; 10, Washington, Richard (Singbush), 12:36; 11, Pittsburgh, Currie (Corrigan), 14:10; 12, Pittsburgh, Pozzo (Mann, Allen), 16:42. Penalties—Singbush (hooking), Phillips (interference), Shannon (kneeing).

Reds Rally, Win by 6-4

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (AP).—Overcoming a two-goal deficit, the Providence Reds defeated the Cleveland Barons, 6 to 4, in an American Hockey League game here tonight.

After the Barons had run in two scores in the first period, the Reds came to life and tallied three goals in a row, but before the second ended Cleveland tied it up at 3-3.

Jack Toupin, Buck Jones and Oscar Aubuchon scored in succession in the last period to clinch the game.

Bears Must Stop Isbell To Beat Packers Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The Chicago Bears will try to curtail the supply of touchdown passes between Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson and thus move on to victory over the Green Bay Packers tomorrow in a game which brings the 1942 championship race of the National Football League to a peak.

A sellout crowd of nearly 45,000 is expected to jam Wrigley Field for the contest.

The Bears, who have won 20 consecutive games since losing to Green Bay last November, virtually will capture the Western Division title if they can master the Packers, whose sensation, Hutson, has caught 13 touchdown tosses and kicked 25 extra points to break all existing league scoring records.

A Green Bay victory undoubtedly would necessitate a playoff for the Western crown, just as it did a year ago. The Bears, only unbeaten member of the league, hold a half-game lead over the Packers by virtue of beating them, 44 to 48, in the season's opener.

After this game, the Bears still must play Detroit, Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals, while Green Bay meets New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Arounding out tomorrow's program, the Washington Redskins, holding a two-game lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern race, go to New York, Philadelphia to Brooklyn and Detroit to Cleveland.

Pittsburgh steps out of the league for a home game against Fort Knox, while the Cardinals face a defense plant team at Wichita, Kans.

The Redskins, geared to Sammy Baugh, who has gained 1067 yards on 89 completed passes and has averaged 47.9 yards on 27 punts, will be striving to beat the Giants for the first time in four meetings.

The Detroit Lions, harboring eight straight setbacks, will make their trip to Cleveland on a lake steamer. The ship will serve as their hotel and will dock a block from the stadium.

Army Gobbles V.P.I. Gobblers By 19-7 Score

ARMY, from Page 1

scored in each of the first three periods on marches of 93, 54 and 67 yards, respectively. Hank Mazur scored the first marker, going over his own right guard for the last 5 yards. Tom Lombardo, sub fullback produced the second tally on a 36-yard pass from Mazur. Bob Woods came up with the third 6-pointer on a 3-yard buck.

After being held to two first downs for two quarters, V. P. I. finally got into the scoring column in the third. Chasen recovered an Army fumble on the Gobbler 43 and a buck took it to the 45, from where Joe Foltz heaved a long pitch to Elmer Wilson on the Army 36 and Elmer galloped across from there.

V. P. I.		Army.
Wilson	L.E.	Kelleher
Maskas	L.T.	Merritt
Fuller	L.G.	Wilson
Davis	Center	Myslinski
Belcher	R.G.	Mesereau
Judy	R.T.	Olds
Chasen	R.E.	Hennessy
McClure	Q.B.	Roberts
Foltz	L.H.	Mazur
Hill	R.H.	Ashworth
Troxell	F.B.	Vincent

V. P. I.	0	0	0	7—7
Army	6	6	7	0—19

Touchdowns—Wilson, Mazur, Lombardo (sub for Troxell), Woods (sub for Hill). Points after Touchdowns—McClure, Murphy (sub for Wilson).

Yale Turns Back Princeton, 13 to 6

YALE, from Page 1

Hoopes broke through the right side of the Tiger line for his touchdown run. Hoopes was almost caught a couple of times but broke free and ran the last 30 yards with no one near him.

Fred Dent place-kicked the point and that looked like the ball game.

But Yale still wasn't being stopped. Another short kick by Perina gave the Elis the ball on the 50-yard line. A penalty and a losing play set them back 7 yards. But Sophomore Bill Kirst smashed through guard for a first down on the 35 and he, Pickett and Ed Taylor smashed their way on down to score.

Another Yale march was stopped on the Princeton 3-yard line as the last quarter began and an attempted field goal by Dent was wide.

Yale.		Princeton.
Cooley	L.E.	Hass
Elwell	L.T.	Morris
Furse	L.G.	Edwards
Moseley	Center	Perantoni
Davison	R.G.	Kinniry
Kiendl	R.T.	Headley
Jenkins	R.E.	Schmon
Scovil	Q.B.	West
Taylor	L.H.	Marshall
Hoopes	R.H.	Perina
Kirst	F.B.	Sandbach

Yale	0	0	13	0—13
Princeton	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Kirst, Taylor, Franke (sub for Sandbach). Point after touchdown—Dent (sub for Cooley) (placement). Substitutions—Yale: Ends, Lynch, Miller, Dent; tackles, Dietrich, Stack, DeBeer; guards, Smith, Whiting; backs, B. Walker, Talbott, Town, Potts, Weiner, Pickett. Princeton: Ends, Gallager, Pearson, Harding; tackle, Walker; guard, Barclay; center, Douglas; backs, Veith, Brown, Franke, Heath, Vanness.

STATISTICS

Yale		Princeton
10	First downs	8
173	Yards gained by rushing (net)	100
17	Forward passes attempted	24
11	Forward passes completed	8
86	Yards gained by forward passes	118
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	14
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	5
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
100	*Total yards, kicks returned	74
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
90	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kick offs.

Last Night's Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit, 5; Montreal, 2.
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 3.
Boston, 5; New York, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Hershey, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Washington, 5.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
Phila., 4; Baltimore C. G., 0.

Georgetown Tops N.C. State In 28-20 Game

GEORGE, from Page 1

show up the host school. Both Eddie Teague and Art Faircloth, alternate quarterbacks for the Wolfpack turned in scinitlating work. Faircloth had a bad stretch in the first half but came back to score a thrilling touchdown. Teague, a sophomore, was the Pack's offensive star whenever he got in, sparking two of State's scoring drives.

Proudly boasting a 14-7 lead at intermission, it looked as though Georgetown was locking the door when it started the third quarter with a 77 yard march into the end zone. Gyorgydeak's two tosses to Duffey ate up most of the distance, 30 and 21 yards, until the Hoyas found themselves on their foes' 6. Three plunges fell just short until Len Bonforte slammed through the center from the 1. Whitey Erickson's placement, one of four during hostilities, gave the Hoyas a 21-7 pull.

Faircloth, the big triple-threater from Anacostia High, took over at that point. He hurled two first down passes, to Miller and Riddle, to Georgetown's 30. State's now famous hidden-ball play worked for the rest of the way to the goal. The ball held casually behind him, Faircloth strolled toward the right sideline, picked up speed as Georgetown tackled one after another back hopefully, and crossed the line without a hand on him. His place-kick cut State's deficit to 7 points.

Big Joe Scores

After Faircloth's 56-yard punt out of bounds early in the last quarter Georgetown began its final, and clinching drive. Sixty-nine yards the burly Hoyas advanced with Gyorgydeak the spearhead, throwing and running by turns. On the end he spun through center for 9 yards, to the State 2 and repeated the effort for a goal.

The Wolfpack was beaten then, what with only three minutes left, but it started and completed a touchdown assault just the same. Teague was on the firing end of three long aerials, reaching to the Hoya 3, from which point Cecil Fry went over without much trouble. The whole Georgetown line rushed and blocked Teague's try for the extra point.

Georgetown gave the first half a thrilling finish and earned itself a nice 14-7 lead with a touchdown 23 seconds before the intermission gun. Gyorgydeak, the stock quarterback who has played second-string all year, made it a personal matter.

The Hoyas were getting nowhere in huge strides late in the second period and it was fourth down and 17 to go when Joe took over. From back of his own 28 he hurled once to Freshman Baker, picking up an even 30 yards for the home forces. Again Gyorgydeak hurled, again it went to Baker and this time it was a 14-yard gain to the Wolfpack 28.

For the third straight time Gyorgydeak called his own number. (Bill) McLaughlin was his receiver at the 10 and it looked like the big halfback was a cinch to go over. At the 6, however, McLaughlin began a wrestling match with Foy Clark and was spilled a yard from pay territory. But then came Gyorgydeak again, sneaking through the center of the State line for 6 points.

North Carolina State got in the first touchdown when the game was a scant 3 minutes old. A 54-yard advance sparked by hometown boy Teague had been stopped on the Georgetown 22 before the first score was registered.

Moser Blocks Kick

On fourth down, Art Hines of the Hoyas attempted to kick from his 30 when Taylor Moser, a tackle, plowed into proceedings and blocked the ball with his face. It bounced back to the 2½-yard line, where Cocapt. "Bolo" Stillwell fell on it. Fullback Senter's first line plunge was good for the score and Teague's placement made it 7-0 for N. C. States.

With two minutes of the opening period left, Georgetown evened things. Suniweick's fumble of Gyorgydeak's quick kick, a beautiful 50 yard affair, was the important play then. Down to scoop up the crazily bouncing leather was Wingman Duffey on the State 12.

Hines made one futile stab at the braced State line. Then Gyorgydeak went spinning around left end, bulled his way past Senter and went over standing up.

N. C. State.		Georgetown.
Stilwell	L.E.	Costello
T.Moser	L.T.	Perpich
C.Riddle	L.G.	Oberto
J.Allen	Center	Derringe
Caton	R.G.	Gawalis
Kwiatkoski	R.T.	Davis
J.Gibson	R.E.	Duffey
Teague	Q.B.	Agnew
Clark	L.H.	Barrett
Suniewick	R.H.	McLaughlin
Senter	F.B.	Hines

Referee—Armstrong. Umpire—Sholar. Head linesman—Barger. Field judge—Sanders.

Georgetown	7	7	7	7—28
N. C. State	7	0	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Senter (rushing), Gyorgydeak (3) (rushing), Bonforte (rushing), Faircloth (rushing), Fry (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Erickson (4, placements), Faircloth (placement), Teague (placement). Substitutions—Georgetown: Backs, Gyorgydeak, Bonforte, Blaine, Kulikowski, Linneman; tackles, Slane, Fougarousse, Sorce, Oja, Jaworowski; guards, Spender, Morelli, Ponsalle, Werder; ends, Baker, Robustelli, Haggerty; center, Erickson. N. C. State: Backs, Faircloth, Fry, Burtner, G. Allen, Pisano; tackles, Ellison, Patterson, Wagoner, Beltreh; guards, Bratton, E. Gibson, Ballard, McGrath, Arrowwood; ends, T. Riddel, Miller; center, Ott.

STATISTICS

Georgetown U.		N. C. State.
16	First downs	10
158	Yards rushing	66
201	Yards forward passing	102
259	Total gain	168
24	No. forward passes	17
14	Passes completed	8
0	Passes intercepted	1
10	No. kicks	9
35	Average distance	47
55	Yards runback	84
85	Yards kickoff run back	46
75	Yards penalty	10
2	Opponents' fumbles	3
1	Fumbles recovered	1

Rochester Wins As Jim Secrest Scores Six Times

By the United Press

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Jim Secrest, University of Rochester's speedy halfback, scored six touchdowns and an extra point today to run his season's scoring total to 133 as the Yellowjackets trounced Hobart by a 59-0 count to close a successful 1942 football campaign.

Secrest scored on 47, 44, 46 and 13 yard runs from the line of scrimmage. He took a pass from Fullback Moose Kramer and romped 17 yards for another touchdown and made his sixth on a 60-yard dash to the goal line after taking a lateral from Kramer.

The U. of R. won seven of its eight games this season, losing only to Amherst by a 6-to-0 count.

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1

SOUTH

Auburn	6	6	6	7—25
L. S. U.	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	6	14	13	7—40
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Naval	0	7	0	0—7
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	7	7	0	0—14
West Virginia	0	0	0	7—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Furman	0	0	0	6—6
South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Clemson	0	0	0	6—6
Jacksonville Naval	0	6	0	18—24
Duquesne	0	0	0	6—6
Mississippi State	0	7	7	14—28

Vanderbilt, 27; Union (Tenn.), 0.
Richmond, 26; Hampton-Sidney, 0.
Rollins, 48; Tampa, 0.
Appalachian Tchrs., 20; Maryville, 7.
Florida, 0; Miami, 12.
S. Carolina A. & M., 94; Knoxville, 6.
Morehead Tchrs. (Ky.), 20; Eastern Ky. State Tchrs., 0.
Corpus Cristi N. A. S., 7; Pensacola N. A. S., 7.
Georgia State, 8; Allen U., 0.
Virginia State, 19; Greensboro A. & T., 6.
Langston, 14; Xavier, 0.
Wofford, 47; Fort Benning, 7.
Greenbrier Military, 6; West Virginia Tech, 0.
W. Virginia State, 18; Kentucky St., 15.
Florida A. & M., 60; Benedict, 7.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Tulsa	0	0	10	14—24
Texas	0	0	7	0—7
Texas Christian	0	0	0	13—13
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0—0
Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Arkansas	0	0	6	0—6
South. Methodist	0	0	7	7—14

Texas College, 52; Philander Smith, 12.
Oklahoma A. & M., 54; St. Louis, 7.
West Texas State, 13; New Mexico, 7.
Creighton, 13; Texas Tech, 6.
San Marcos Tchrs., 20; Sam Houston Tchrs., 20.

MID WEST

Iowa	0	0	7	0—7
Minnesota	0	0	14	13—27
Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	19	0	21	14—54
Kansas	0	13	0	0—13
Iowa State	6	0	7	7—20
Michigan	7	6	19	0—32
Notre Dame	7	7	0	6—20
Ohio State	13	10	14	7—44
Illinois	0	13	0	7—20
Purdue	0	0	0	6—6
Michigan State	0	0	13	6—19
Wisconsin	7	7	0	6—20
Northwestern	0	7	6	6—19
Missouri	0	0	0	6—6
Oklahoma	0	6	0	0—6

Washington, 14; Drake, 7.
St. Joseph, 6; Butler, 0.
Depauw, 6; Wabash, 3.
Ohio Northern, 15; Heidelberg, 0.
Muskingum, 29; Mount Union, 0.
Capital, 3; Otterbein, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Dayton, 0.
Lane, 6; Wilberforce, 0.
Wright-Patterson, 12; Wittenberg, 0.
Ohio U., 20; Xavier, 14.
Oberlin, 21; Wooster, 7.
Patterson Field, 12; Wittenberg, 0.
Wittenberg-Marietta, canceled.
Knox, 21; Monmouth, 0.
Carbondale Tchrs., 41; Tenn. J. C., 6.
Millikin, 13; Lake Forest, 7.
Hanover, 51; Earlham, 19.
Camp Grant, 40; St. Norbert, 6.
Carroll, 13; Ripon, 0.
Wichita U., 20; Southwestern, 13.
Wheaton, 34; Eureka, 0.
Elmhurst, 18; Aurora, 13.
Cornell College, 26; Carleton, 6.
Kent State, 23; Akron, 6.
Western Michigan, 13; Wayne, 0.
Cape Girardeau, 7; Missouri School of Mines, 6.
Ball State, 16; Indiana State, 7.
Loras, 12; Luther, 0.
Purdue "B", 7; Culver M. A., 7.
Springfield Tchrs., 21; Warrensburg, 0.
Pittsburgh Tchrs., 13; Fort Hays, 6.
Baker, 19; Ottawa, 2.
Western Reserve, 12; Miami (Ohio), 7.

FAR WEST

Washington	0	0	0	0—0
St. Mary's P.-F.	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
South. California	7	27	0	6—40
Oregon State	7	6	0	0—13
Stanford	7	21	14	7—49
Wash. State	0	7	0	0—7
Idaho	0	0	0	0—0
Montana	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	13	0—13

Denver, 13; Utah State, 13.
Utah, 34; Wyoming, 7.
Colorado, 48; Brigham Young, 0.
Colorado Mines, 21; Regis, 20.
Colorado State, 14; Greeley State, 6.
Whittier, 28; San Diego State, 13.
San Diego Naval, 14; College of Pacific, 0.
Fort Douglas, 39; Idaho Southern, 17.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL FOOTBALL
John Marshall, 25; Thomas Jefferson, 7.
George Washington (Danville), 7; Andrew Lewis, 0.
V. E. S., 6; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Lynchburg, 19; Newport News, 12.
Petersburg, 44; Fairfax, 0.
Fishburne M. A., 41; Miller School, 6.

SOCCER
Harvard, 3; Brown, 1.

Navy Defeats Columbia On Late Break

NAVY, from Page 1

pleted only 4 of 11 passes for 47 yards. But Governali proved passing was only a part of his repertory as he made most of the Lion's 93 yards rushing and did all the kicking, with and against the wind for a 36-yard average.

Columbia Scores First

Columbia's first score, a two-point safety less than two minutes after the start of the second half, and the first score of the game, was a product of End Bill Birt, who smashed through to block Hume's kick on Columbia's 31. The ball bounced toward the end zone with Birt and Hume in chase, but the latter reached it first and swept the ball out of bounds for two points, preventing Birt from falling on it for six.

Columbia came right back to make it 9 to 0, with Governali starring in the role of ball carrier, mind you. Navy was looking for passes, but Governali was running instead, 6 yards, 8 yards and finally a sweep around his own right end for a letdown on the Navy 12.

Ken Germann, Columbia's higher scorer, and Governali tried the line for no gain and then Governali tossed a pass into Tom Rock's midsection which he dropped, unfortunately, as otherwise Rock played a great game for the Lions. Navy helped Columbia to 5 yards with an offside penalty and then Governali tossed the seventeenth touchdown pass of his senior year, just two behind Davey O'Brien's all-time record, to Germann, who ran wide and carried the pass home. Leno Ferrarini, who had missed a first-half field goal attempt, converted and it was 9-0.

Governali Helps Navy

Governali cost his Lions 15 yards and helped Navy to its first score as the time clock brought what looked to be Columbia's seventh victory in the 12-game series closer to home. In an unaccountable lapse of thought, Paul took Hume's kick on the 1-yard line as it was rolling fast for the end zone, and he was stopped after 4 yards, thus taking over on the 5 instead of the 20 had he let the pigskin roll. Governali then kicked out to his own 31, and Navy was off.

Harold Hamberg, cohero of Navy's startling victory over Penn a week ago, tossed a screen pass to Bill McVey, who went to the 14. Gordon Studer then worked a naked reverse to perfection, going alone around the left side, after Navy lined up to the right, to the 3-yard line. Hume carried it within inches of a touchdown and, on third down, Studer swept around the right side of his own line for the score. Crepeau's attempt for the extra point was blocked by Sinton.

Governali tried long passes in the last minute but the second of his desperation tosses was intercepted by Hamberg and that was the ball game. Navy had brought it's season's record to 4 and 4 with a week's rest before Army.

Governali and his mates pulled out of a hole in the first quarter, holding nicely after they were the victims of a lucky break for Navy. Hillis Hume, punting for Navy on the Columbia 38, watched his partially blocked kick bound crazily around the 5-yard line and finally settle smack on the Columbia 1.

Governali punted out from his own end zone for 38 yards into the head wind, but Navy was stopped on its ensuing march downfield when Rock tossed Al Cameron for a sizable loss on the fourth down.

Columbia's only first half threat was a Governali passing and running production which expired on the Navy 10 for a lack of receivers plus a slap on a pass by Navy Back Johnson. It all started when Adam Spiegel recovered Bill Crawley's fumble, the only one of the game which was remarkable considering the numb digits.

Hamberg & Co., gave Navy a sizable edge in passing 103 to 47, but the running total was about even. Throughout his career the great Governali has never lost a tougher one.

Navy.		Columbia.
Channell	L.E.	Rock
Montgomery	L.T.	Hasselman
Collins	L.G.	Demartini
Fedon	Center	Klemovich
Miller	R.G.	Sinton
Gilleoly	R.T.	MacMichael
Wilcox	R.E.	Kelleher
Barksdale	Q.B.	Holden
Cameron	L.H.	Governali
B.Martin	R.H.	Germann
Hume	F.B.	Spiegel

Navy	0	0	0	12—12
Columbia	0	0	9	0—9

Touchdowns—Studer, Hume, Germann. Safety—Columbia scored safety on blocked Navy kick which rolled out of end zone. Points after touchdowns—Crepeau, Ferrarini. Substitutions—Navy: Backs, Fay, Siegfried, McVey, Johnson, Sullivan, Johnston, Crepeau, Gilliland, Crawley, Studer, Hamberg; ends, Evans, Fowler, Laboon; guards, Elliott, Smith, Brown; tackles, Drumm, Chase; center, Radick. Columbia: Backs, Gehrke, Ferririni; end, Bird; guard, Stuphen; center, Donovan. Referee—S. H. Giangreco (Manhattan). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Linesman—J. W. Coffee (Rutgers). Field judge—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore).

STATISTICS

Navy.		Columbia.
8	First downs	7
109	Yards gained rushing (net)	77
17	Forward passes attempted	11
5	Forward passes completed	4
102	Yards by forward passing	29
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
19	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
125	Total yards, all kicks returned	77
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	5

Miami Defeats Florida, 12 to 0

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Blasting Bob McDougal and Al Kasulin led the way today as Miami downed a surprisingly stubborn Florida football team, 12 to 0, and took the State championship before 15,556 spectators in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

Duke and North Carolina Battle to Thrilling 13-13 Tie

33,000 See State Rivals Deadlocked

Tarheels' Air Game Comes Within an Ace Of Deciding Issue In Final Quarter

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 14.—Duke and North Carolina, rated even at the kickoff, were still even with the score 13-13 after a thrilling football game played before a crowd of 33,000 today.

The Blue Devils had things pretty much their own way on the ground, but the Tarheels took to the air and came within an ace of winning in as hectic a fourth period as you could dream up.

Duke blocked a punt for a touchdown in the first period, and North Carolina evened things at 7-7 in the second. There were no scores in the third, but the fourth started with Duke on the Tarheel 10, first and goal to go.

Buddy Luper, Duke's soph flash, and the veteran Tom Davis made it first down on the 3. Three smashes carried to the 1-foot mark and Davis went over for the touchdown. Bob Gantt, hefty Duke end, missed the try for extra point one of the few times this year he has missed.

Tarheel Threat Halted

After the kickoff, Carolina took to the air, and Bob Nanni intercepted a pass from Johnny Pecora on the Tarheel 25. A penalty set Duke back and Gantt tried a field goal from the 35. It failed. From the 20 Billy Myers, Carolina's soph standout, passed to Joe Austin for 38 yards. Myers passed to Hussey for 12 to the Duke 27 and again to Hussey on the 9. The Myers-Hussey combination clicked again for a touchdown this time. Myers' placekick try was wide.

Then Duke took to the air, but Clay Croom intercepted an aerial and ran 37 to the Blue Devil 11. The Tarheel passing game failed when needed most as Davis intercepted a Myers pass on the 8 to end the threat.

It was the twenty-eighth game in the Duke-North Carolina rivalry, one of the South's lustiest. As usual, the two teams played before the largest crowd of the season for Tarhellia.

Duke.		North Carolina.
Morgan	L.E.	Hussey
Poole	L.T.	Wolf
Troxell	L.G.	Strayhorn
C.Davis	Center	Highsmith
Burns	R.G.	Marshall
Nanni	R.T.	Heymann
Gantt	R.E.	Turner
Long	Q.B.	Cooke
Luper	L.H.	Myers
Carver	R.H.	Croom
T.Davis	F.B.	Sigler

Duke	7	0	0	6—13
North Carolina	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Burns, Davis, Tandy (sub for Hussey), Hussey. Points after touchdowns—Gantt (place-kick), Myers (place-kick).

Soph Is Hero As Richmond Prevails, 26-0

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 14.—Richmond Sophomore Star Jack (Rabbit) Wilbourne carried the revived Spiders to a 26-to-0 win over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers in the fiftieth anniversary game between the ancient rivals in Dealth Valley today.

What had been heralded as a passing show turned largely into a running duel between Wilbourne and Hampden-Sydney's Walter Sprye, who lacked the backing to turn his several long runs into touchdowns in the Wilbourne manner.

Hampden-Sydney.		Richmond.
Flanagan	L.E.	Graham
Sivell	L.T.	Sasmore
Schuster	L.G.	Fisher
Powell	Center	Silianoff
H.Johnson	R.G.	Laurinaitis
Holland	R.T.	Katz
Bailey	R.E.	Sizer
P.Johnson	Q.B.	Fenlon
Sprye	L.H.	Gleason
Richmond	R.H.	Wilbourne
Hentz	F.B.	Fortunato

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	14	0	6	6—26

Touchdowns—Wilbourne (3), Thalman. Points after touchdowns—Katz (placements, 2).

Furman Edges South Carolina

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 14.—Paul Sizemore, brilliant Furman end, pulled a Southern Conference football game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter today to give the Purple Hurricane a 6-0 victory over the favored South Carolina Gamecocks before a crowd of 10,000.

Dewey Proctor, a wheelhorse for the Hurricane throughout the game, set up the touchdown play when he started to skirt right end but was smothered by Carolina players. Sizemore, racing along the sideline, took a short lateral from Proctor, shook off at least a half dozen South Carolina players, and then broke into the clear for a 78-yard jaunt to pay dirt. He was yards ahead of the nearest Gamecock and going away fast as he crossed the goal. The attempt to convert from placement failed.

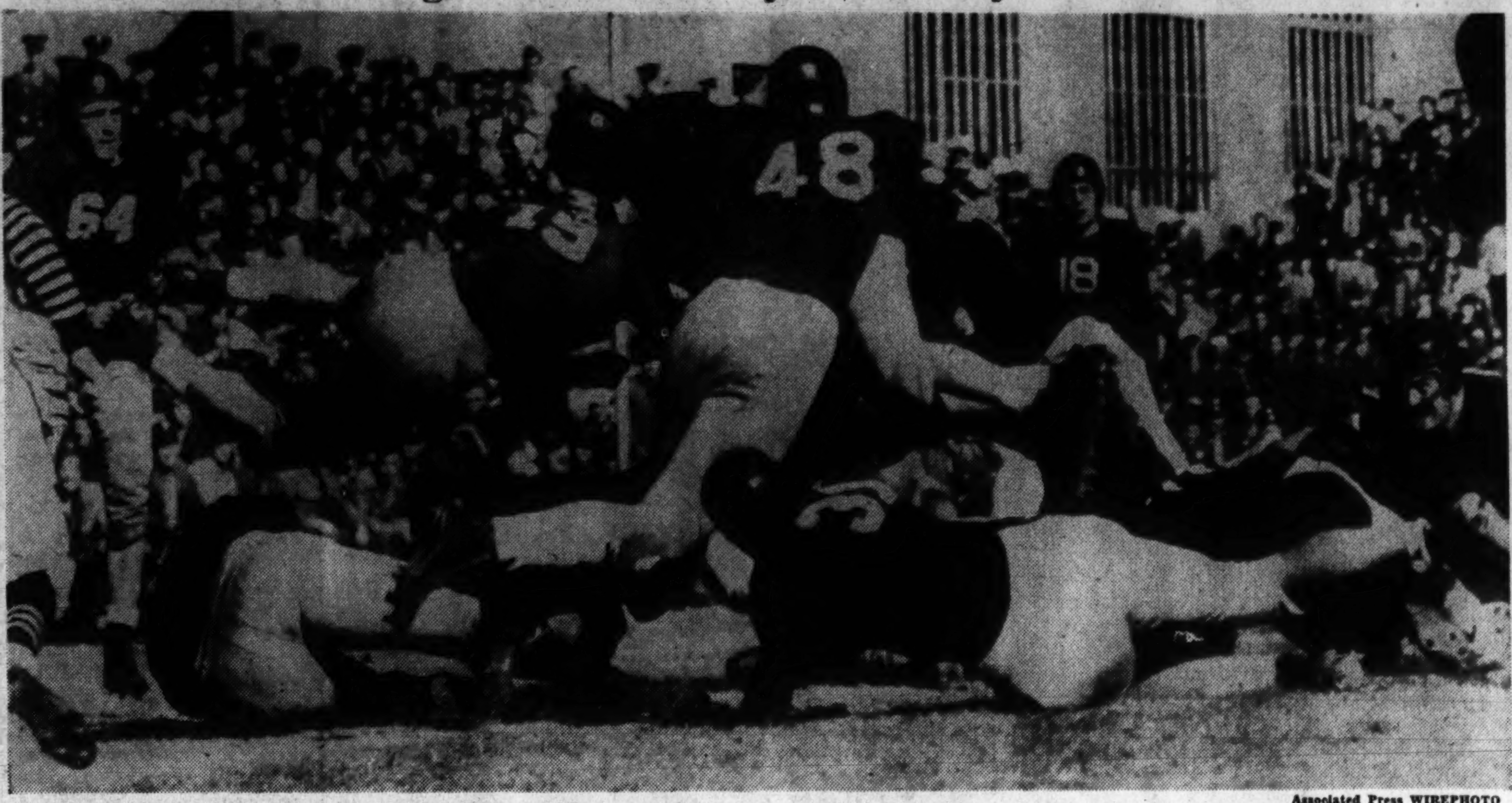
Throughout the fourth quarter, both teams tried desperately to set up touchdown plays, but neither was able to create an advantage through frequent punt exchanges.

Furman's team, showing a definite shortage of substitutes, depended almost entirely on the first string to buck the heavier Carolina line.

South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Furman	0	0	0	6—6

Furman scoring—Touchdown, Sizemore.

Here's Georgia Tech on Way to Victory Over Alabama



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's the pay-off play in the Georgia Tech-Alabama struggle yesterday at Atlanta. The flying young man in the picture is Tech's fullback, Ralph Plaster, making a dive into the Crimson Tide line in the first period for the only score of the game for a 7-0 victory, leaving the Yellow Jackets one of the few undefeated major teams in the country. 'Bama's Al Sabo (19) and Jack McKewan (48) vainly attempt to smear the play

William and Mary's Power Beats V. M. I.

17,500 See Indians Come From Behind To Win, 27-6; Muha's Pass Pays Off

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—William and Mary's unbeaten football team turned on the power for two touchdowns and added two more on long pass plays to come from behind and trounce Virginia Military Institute, 27-6, before 17,500 spectators here today.

V. M. I. tallied midway in the opening period when Joe Muha, the Cadets' cripled fullback, faded deep and fired a pay-off aerial to Dick Deshazo, rookie tailback, on a play covering 44 yards. Muha's placement was wide.

The William and Mary Braves, who have won seven and were tied by Harvard, rolled right back from their own 33 for a touchdown without losing the ball, and Bob Longacre, junior tailback, slipped over from the 1-yard line.

Entering the action-packed second quarter with the score knotted, William and Mary went into high gear. The Indians took the ball on V. M. I.'s 39 on a short kick and rolled to the 8, where Johnny Korczowski, sub fullback, found a big hole to go over.

Glen Knox, W. and M.'s crack end, made two circus catches in rapid succession to put the game on ice for the Braves before the intermission whistle sounded.

Longacre was the throwing end. The first six-pointer covered 33 yards and the second pass was launched at midfield, Knox making a spectacular catch on the 15 and running untouched across the gola line.

Harvey Johnson, W. and M.'s All-Southern Conference fullback and big gun of the Indians' attack, missed his conversion after the first touchdown, but made his next three placements good.

V. M. I.		William and Mary.
Clark	L.E.	Vandeweghe
Ellington	L.T.	Bass
McGraw	L.G.	Ramsey
Louis	Center	Warrington
Minton	R.G.	Holloway
Marks	R.T.	Fields
McCullough	R.E.	Knox
Stevens	Q.B.	Forkovitch
Turrisiani	L.H.	Longacre
DeShazo	R.H.	Bucher
Muha	F.B.	Johnson

V. M. I.	6	0	0	0—6
William and Mary	6	21	0	0—27

Touchdowns—DeShazo, Longacre, Korczowski (sub for Bucher), Knox (2). Points after touchdown—Johnson, (3 placements).

Generals Beaten, 21-13, By Davidson

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 14.—Limber-legged sophomore twins from Kingsport, Tenn., George and Tommy Peters, led the Davidson Wildcats to their second victory of the fading football season today, scoring all three touchdowns as the Cats downed Washington and Lee 21 to 13.

Five thousand fans saw the game.

George, a back, and Tommy a pass-catcher and a ball hawk, were the big difference as Davidson, which earlier had upset Virginia Military, gained its second Southern Conference triumph of the year. The big but not too fast Generals have won only one game, that outside the conference.

Tommy Peters set up the first Davidson score when he intercepted a pass by Light Horse Harry Lee Harner from his end zone and raced 15 yards to W. & L. 7. On the first running play George shot over right guard and cut back to score standing. That was the last play of the first period and the Generals never caught up.

Wash. & Lee		Davidson
Roehl	L.E.	O'Hair
Allor	L.T.	Shaw
Michaux	L.G.	Moore
Lawrence	Center	Burke
Fitzpatrick	R.G.	Taylor
Furman	R.T.	Rainey
Norman	R.E.	F. Williams
Cavaliere	Q.B.	Bethea
Harner	L.H.	G. Peters
Baugher	R.H.	Maloney
Working	F.B.	Frederick

Washington & Lee	0	0	7	6—13
Davidson	7	0	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Ciesla, Russell, G. Peters (2), T. Peters. Points after touchdowns—W. Russell (placement), Frederick 3 (placements).

Georgia Beats Chattanooga, 40-0, But Only After a Scrap

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The fleet-footed Frankie Sinkwich led the undefeated-untied Georgia football team to a 40-to-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga today in a game which wasn't as one-sided as the score might indicate. Some 5500 homecoming day fans were in the stands.

Fireball Frankie and some 40 mates taught the scrapping Moccasins a lesson in how to play football, but the outmanned Chattanoogans took their lesson the hard way, fighting every inch of the route.

Sinkwich added luster to his name and plenty distance to his total gains as he picked up 140 yards by rushing, passed for another 66, and personally accounted for three of the Bulldogs' six touchdowns. He bucked over for two of the scores and passed to Van Davis for the third.

Only one of Georgia's touchdowns came on a long run, Sub Back Ryals Lee breaking through the center of the line to scamper 60 yards in the fourth quarter.

Georgia opening up with a sustained drive from the opening kickoff with Sinkwich passing 8 yards to Van Davis for the first marker four minutes after the game started.

The Bulldogs scored twice within the first three minutes of the second period. A 70-yard march carried the ball down to the Chattanooga 4, where Sinkwich was halted three time for no gain before he bulled it over. As pass interception by Georgia on the Moccasin 16 set up the third score with Charley Trippi chasing around right end to the goal.

Again in the third period, a 65-yard march put the ball in scoring position from where Sinkwich bucked over. Minutes later, Freshman Sonny Lloyd plunged over from the 1 for the fifth score, set up by Trippi's 25-yard pass to Lamar Davis.

The fans were thrilled by several dashes of Sinkwich, one a 38-yard gallop through center in the third period, but they got a big kick as well at the stout hearted defense put up by the Moccasins.

Georgia.		Chattanooga.
Poschner	L.E.	Summers
Ellenson	L.T.	Weeks
Ruark	L.G.	Lynch
Godwin	Center	Langley
Miller	R.G.	Smallwood
Boyd	R.T.	Shell
V. Davis	R.E.	Fremans
Maguire	Q.B.	Kovacevich
Trippi	L.H.	Gourley
L. Davis	R.H.	Brady
Sinkwich	F.B.	Sanders

Georgia	6	14	13	7—40
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—V. Davis, Sinkwich (2), Trippi, Lloyd (for Sinkwich), Lee (for Trippi). Points after touchdowns—Costa (for Godwin, placements, 4).

S. M. U. Rally Overcomes Arkansas, 14-6

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 14. — Southern Methodist University's Mustangs, shocked when the Arkansas Razorbacks tallied the first score in their Southwest Conference football game today, jumped to life and pushed over two quick touchdowns to win, 14 to 6.

After a comparatively dull first two periods, Arkansas End Virgil Johnson intercepted a pass thrown by Abel Gonzales and ran 28 yards across the S. M. U. goal. David Scarborough missed the try for point.

The Razorbacks went into the second half hustling. They gained on passes from David Paul Jones to Robert Forte and runs by Frank Delmonego and W. R. McNair. Very shortly after the Arkansas tally, with the Mustangs in possession, C. D. Allen slammed through the line, found himself in the clear and veered toward the left to cross the goal line untouched after a 58-yard scamper. Ed Green kicked goal.

Those two scores were in the last minutes of the third period. Early in the fourth, the Mustangs started working passes effectively, tosses for good gains going from Gonzales to Kelly Simpson and Joe Bailey Scott.

Arkansas.		S. M. U.
Johnson	L.E.	Simpson
Wynne	L.T.	Dean
Paladino	L.G.	Rasor
H. Carter	Center	Baxter
Scarborough	R.G.	Ramsey
Lawhon	R.T.	Booth
B. Jones	R.E.	Scott
Matthews	Q.B.	Palmer
Forte	L.H.	Gonzales
Delmonego	F.H.	Miller
Sallings	R.B.	Maley

Arkansas	0	0	6	0—6
S. M. U.	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Johnson, Allen (for Maley), Simpson. Points after touchdowns—Green (2, placements).

Vanderbilt Downs Union

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Vanderbilt cashed in on every scoring opportunity and struck by air and around end to subdue a fighting Union University team, 27-0, today before a crowd of 7500.

The Commodores pushed across two quick tallies in the opening period and counted again in the third and fourth quarters, while a stiff defense and costly fumbles and interceptions kept the Jackson, Tenn., boys from driving past the Vandy 25.

Art Rebrovich scored the Commodore's first two touchdowns in the first quarter. Jack Jenkins crashed over for another in the third and Burns went through the line for the fourth in the final period.

Vanderbilt	14	0	7	6—27
Union	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rebrovich (2), Jenkins, Burns (for Rebrovich). Points after touchdowns — Jenkins (3, placements).

Jacksonville Air Stars Turn Back Clemson, 24 to 6

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 14.—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station's collection of former college and professional stars set off a fourth quarter explosion to turn back the Clemson Tigers, 24 to 6, before a scant football crowd of 5000 here today.

George McAfee, former Duke halfback and one of professional football's greatest stars last year with the Chicago Bears, put the Navy fliers ahead with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Fullback Fred Gloden in the second quarter, but it was anybody's game until the furious fourth when the fliers scored three touchdowns.

Auburn Stuns L. S. U. With 25-7 Victory

Paced by Brilliant Work of Monk Gafford, Tigers Rise Up to Knock Over Mighty Foe

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—Paced by the billiant running and punting of Monk Gaffod, the Auburn Tigers pulled one of the year's most stuning upsets today in a 25-to-7 victory over Louisiana State before 8000 fans.

The often beaten victors scored in every period and dominated the contest throughout, except for one brief lapse when Alvin Dark passed his teammates to their single score, midway of the thid period.

Gafford, after a fine exhibition in the first half while his mates were gaining a 12-0 lead, gave L. S. U. the real knockout punch in the third period with a 60-yard run for a touchdown. A few minutes later, he ended an L. S. U. threat by intercepting Dark's pass on his 20 and threading his way through several L. S. U. players in sparkling 44-yard dash. Auburn's first touchdown resulted with Jim Reynolds smashing across from the 13.

Break Aids Tigers' First

Auburn's first marker came early when Capt. Vic Costellos blocked Walter Gorinski's punt and Jim McClurkin scooped the ball up and ran 5 yards to make the touchdown. The second, late in the next period, was almost as easy. Sulcer Harris took a Gafford punt on his 8, but dropped the ball when McClurkin hit him hard and Bert Trapani recovered the fumble on the 1. Reynolds took it over on the first play.

After Gafford's long sprint in the third, L. S. U. sent the injured Dark into the game, and he passed them to a score in two minutes. His first shot went to Jim McLeod on the Auburn 49. His next shot missed fire, but again he tossed to McLeod, this time at the Auburn 40, and McLeod shook off several tacklers and went across standing up. Dark added the extra point.

L. S. U.		Auburn.
W.Holland	L.E.	Grimmett
Bennett	L.T.	Eddins
P.Holland	L.G.	Cornelius
Talley	Center	Pharr
Miller	R.G.	Costellos
Heard	R.T.	McClurkin
McLeod	R.E.	Barton
VanBuren	Q.B.	Clayton
Harris	L.H.	Gafford
Nagata	R.H.	Finney
Gorinski	F.B.	Reynolds

L. S. U.	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	6	6	6	7—25

Touchdowns—McLeod, McClurkin, Reynolds (2), Gafford. Points after touchdowns—Dark (for Harris), Chateau (for McCurkin) (placements).

Pre-Flighters Of Georgia Blank Tulane

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Georgia's Preflighters outplayed and beat Tulane, 7 to 0, today before 18,000 fans, the lone counter coming in the second immediately after Don Hightower's 75-yard kick runback for the victors had been officially discounted because he stepped out at midfield.

The Skycrackers evened up their loss at Louisiana State a month ago when Darrell Tully, former East Texas State star, split the running duties with Frank Filchock, formerly of Indiana, in the touchdown drive. Tully scored from the 1-foot line. Bob Foxx, late of Tennessee, added the extra point.

Noble Doss, once of Texas, and Charley Timmons, Clemson, braced the Georgia Navy offense which marked 13 first downs to Tulane's 12. The Navy was taking no chances, having faced Coach Bear Wolf's official curfew last night in lieu of the customary rollick he had allowed before other contests. A full lieutenant carried the Skycrackers' water bucket.

Tulane's bruised Lou Thomas was allowed to go in just before the end of each half, but his passing wasn't enough.

Georgia Navy.		Tulane.
Poole (Miss.)	L.E.	Trowland
Blandin (Tulane)	L.T.	Tessier
Suffridge (Tenn.	L.G.	Maginnis
Whitlaw (Rice)	Center	Rive
Kirchem (Tulane)	R.G.	Holm
White (T. C. U.)	R.T.	Faust
Pieasecky (Duke)	R.E.	Comer
Hickerson (Ala.)	Q.B.	McDonald
Filchock (Ind.)	L.H.	Key
Doss (Texas)	R.H.	Fenfroe
Tully (E. Tex. St.)	F.B.	Brignac

Georgia Navy	0	7	0	0—7
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Tully. Point after touchdown—Foxx (for Doss) (placement).

Georgia Tech Beats Alabama

GATECH, from Page 1.

back for an Alabama offside penalty, and although Mosley completed a 15-yarder to Tech's 6, the ball changed hands on downs.

Earlier the Tide had rolled to Tech's 5, only to lose the ball on downs.

'Bama ground its way as far as Tech's 19 in the third quarter—and Tech returned the call by pushing to 'Bama's 15 in the fourth—but the scoring punch wasn't therde.

Crimson Wall Stopped

Alabama's great line, justly billed among the South's best, found itself met shoulder-to-shoulder by a lighter but equally spectacular Tech line, which fought 'Bama to standstill all afternoon.

Part of the story was told by the statistics. Alabama gained 187 yards rushing against Tech's 171, picked up 33 yards passing to 62 by the Engineers. Each team displayed superior pass-defense, holding each other to identical completions—4 out of 13. Tech intercepted twice, Alabama once. Tech shaded 'Bama in first downs, 11 to 10, gaining seven on the ground and three by air. All the Tide first-downs were by rushing.

Pinch-hitting assistant Bobby Dodd, who directed the team in place of ailing Coach W. A. Alexander, banged his boys on the back as they trooped into the dressing room.

"That was the toughest team we've played in years and years," he exclaimed. "The boys did a splendid job."

He praised especially the line play of Guard Harvey Hardy and Center Mutt Manning and gave credit in the backfield to Castleberry and Fullback Ralph Plaster, who called signals and made many of the short line gains.

Alabama.		Georgia Tech.
Sharp	L.E.	Marshall
Whitmire	L.T.	Anderson
Hecht	L.G.	J.Jordan
Domnanovich	Center	Manning
Leon	R.G.	Hardy
McKewen	R.T.	Eaves
Roberts	R.E.	Page
Sabo	Q.B.	Sheldon
R.Mosley	L.B.	Stein
Brown	R.H.	McHugh
Salls	F.B.	Plaster

Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0—7
Alabama	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Plaster. Point after touchdown—R. Jordan (for Page) (placement). Substitutions—Alabama: End, Cook; tackles, Aland, Compton; guards, Staples, McKosky; center, Baughman; backs, McWhorter, Jenkins, Craft. Georgia Tech: Ends, R. Jordan, Richter; tackles, Healey, Slaten, West; guard, Beall; backs, Castleberry, Kuhn, Luck, Prokop, Eldredge, Dodd.

STATISTICS

Georgia Tech.		Alabama.
11	First downs	10
171	Yards gained rushing (net)	187
13	Forward passes attempted	13
4	Forward passes completed	4
62	Yards by forward passing	33
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
27	Yards runback intercepted passes	30
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
85	Total yards all kicks returned	55
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	25

Texas A. & M., Rice Hang Up Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—The Rice Institute Owls and Texas A. & M.'s Farmers rose to defensive heights today, staving off each other's goal-line thrusts, and 60 minutes of battling before 20,000 fans ended in a scoreless tie.

But the Southwest Conference game by which each team had hoped to better its league standing packed football punches aplenty.

The Aggies seemed goal-bound in the second period only to have the Owl defense stop the Farmers 6 yards short of pay dirt.

Again in the fourth Fred Jacob, Owl back who played a fine game, snagged an Aggie pass behind his own goal line and raced out to the 21 before he was stopped.

The Aggies started another march after recovering a Rice fumble on the Owls' 17, moving up to the 6, but Rice held again.

It was Rice's turn for a touchdown bid as the minutes faded. Again Jacob pushed into the picture to snatch an Aggie pass on the Farmers' 17. Rice mixed up passing and running to reach the Aggie 1 from where Lindsay Bowen's field goal attempt was wide.

It was nip and tuck football most of the way. A. & M. made 11 first downs to Rice's 8. In rushing, Rice held the Farmers to a net of 78 yards while A. & M. stopped the Owls with 66 net yards.

Texas A. and M.		Rice.
Henderson	L.E.	Tresch
Cure	L.T.	H. Armstrong
Mulhollan	L.G.	Magee
Sibley	Center	Blackburn
Bucek	R.G.	Humble
Foldberg	R.T.	Malmberg
Simmons	R.E.	Bowen
Zapalac	Q.B.	Sultis
Daniels	L.H.	Dwelle
Rogers	R.H.	Perkins
Andrews	F.B.	Gain

Virginia Bows As Maryland Rallies, 27-12

MARY, from Page 1

inger's try for conversion was wide as the Liners clung to a 20 to 12 advantage.

Maryland coupled together three first downs and a 14-yard burst through tackle by Wright to net its second score midway in the second period. Werner returned a Gillette punt to the Virginia 40 from where a clipping penalty pushed the Liners back. A 31-yard Mont-to-James pass ate up the biggest part of the distance to the goal and Mont converted to give the visitors a 14-to-6 lead.

Mont heaved to Werner and he wiggled 13 yards through the Virginia line for the final Maryland marker.

Maryland.		Virginia.
James	L.E.	Schlesinger
Dittmar	L.T.	Parlow
Chovanes	L.G.	Lakin
Flick	Center	Cooper
Jarmoska	R.G.	Bear
Conrad	R.T.	Seller
Gilmore	R.E.	Hill
Mont	Q.B.	Bryant
Rigby	R.H.	Krieck
Mier	L.H.	Uhlein
Wright	F.B.	Gillette

Maryland	7	7	6	7—27
Virginia	6	0	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Wright (2), Werner (2), Uhlein, Munhall. Extra points—Mont (placements, 3). Substitutions—Maryland: Ends, Booth, Brandt, Huffman, Hageman; tackle, Couch; guards, Tucker, Dekowbon, Nardo; center, Flick; backs, Rigby, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Barnes, Chacos, Brenner. Virginia: End, Dudley; tackle, Pillon; guards, Murray, Hurt; center, Reardon; backs, Munhall, Grimes, Neff.

STATISTICS

Maryland.		Virginia.
15	First downs	14
232	Yards rushing net	113
24	Forward passes attempted	27
12	Forward passes completed	14
171	Yards gained passing	109
4	Forward passes intercepted	3
42	Yards gained intercepted pass	29
38	Punting average from scrimmage	42
231	Total yards of kicks returned	161
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
115	Yards lost on penalties	20

Dukes Routed By Miss. State On Late Scores

By the Associated Press

State College, Miss., Nov. 14.—Striking with lighting plays in the last three quarters, Mississippi State knocked over Duquesne's Dukes, 28-6, today before 10,000 home-coming fans in one of the wildest games ever played on Scott Field.

The Maroons used Billy Murphy's strong-arm passing and Blondy Black's speed to disorganize Duquesne's defenses and turn the game into a near-rout in the final quarters.

After a scoreless first quarter, Murphy shot a pass to Wingback Lamar Blount who planted the ball on Duquesne's 8 for a 54-yard gain in the second. Murphy scored through center.

Black got the Maroons' third-quarter touchdown on the game's most sensational play. Backed up on his 3-yard line, Black faked a punt from behind his goal line and whipped around right end for 97 yards and a touchdown. Not a Duke touched him.

Duquesne started a drive from its 15 that ended behind the Mississippi State goal with the final period less than 3 minutes old. Joe Gottlieb, Forest Hall and Max Kielbasa alternated in driving 85 yards for the score, Gottlieb scoring on fourth down from the 1. Kielbasa missed the point.

Duquesne.		Miss. State.
Jansante	L.E.	R. Patterson
Matisi	L.T.	Horne
Keller	L.G.	C. Patterson
Wukits	Center	McCain
Salasa	R.G.	Ray
Cibula	R.T.	Frohm
Kisiday	R.E.	Dowalski
Setgavage	Q.B.	Moates
Hall	L.H.	Black
Kielbasa	R.H.	Blount
Gottlieb	F.B.	Yancey

Duquesne	0	0	0	6—6
Miss. State	0	7	7	14—28

Touchdowns — Gottlieb, Murphy (for Black), Black, Davis (for Patterson), McIngvale (for Blount). Points after touchdowns—Shuff (for Pillow, placements, 4).

Mississippi Bows, 14 to 0, To Tennessee

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The highly regarded Tennessee Vols ran into unexpected opposition today from the victory-poverished Mississippi Rebels and emerged with only a 14-0 triumph in a Southeastern Conferenee duel.

Some 10,000 spectators saw the Rebels threaten touchdowns twice in the second half, and, all in all, came up with a moral victory.

The Vols, listless through most of the game, scored their first touchdown late in the first quarter when Bobby Cifers, fleet afoot, clicked off 48 yards on a punt return to reach the 12. Bill Nowling and Cifers shared the ground attack from there, the former going over center from the 2 for the marker. Mitchell made the extra point from placement.

Walter Slater and Bill Hillman largely accounted for the other marker in the second quarter. A pass, with Hillman on the receiving end, was good for 34 yards to reach the 4. Clyde Fuson punched across from the 1-foot mark on the third play, and Slater's placement was good for the 14-0 score.

Mississippi.		Tennessee.
Thorsey	L.E.	Hust
Bernocchi	L.T.	Crawford
Myers	L.G.	Meyers
Wood	Center	Fisher
Britt	R.G.	Price
Erickson	R.T.	Huffman
H.Smith	R.B.	Mitchell
J.Jones	Q.E.	Lloyd
Stagg	L.H.	Cifers
Yandell	R.H.	Gaffney
Woodward	F.B.	Nowling

Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Nowling (for Woodward), Fuson (for Nowling). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell, Clater (for Cifers) (placements).

Montgomery Sparks T. C. U. to 13-7 Victory

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14.—Little Beecher Montgomery jumped off the Texas Christian bench and led the Horned Frogs to a dramatic fourth-quarter, 13-7 victory over Texas today to throw the Southwest Conference football race into a three-way tie.

He came in with 7 minutes to go and Texas ahead, 7-0. On his first play he ripped over right tackle and cut back to the left to race 36 yards for a touchdown. Next, after a fumble had given T. C. U. the ball deep in Texas territory, he pitched two passes for another touchdown. From the Texas 17, where the Fogs had been set on a clipping penalty, Montgomery passed to Alford for 11 then threw one over the goal line to Drummond Slover.

A fumbled punt by Dean Bagley led to the Texas touchdown midway of the third period. Audrey Gill, the outstanding lineman for the Longhorns, covered the ball on the T. C. U. 13. Jackie Field and Max Minor smashed to a first down on the 1. Field then rapped left guard for the score. Field also converted.

A Sensational Play

That looked like the ball game but they hadn't counted on Montgomery, the 168-pound reserve back.

His run for a touchdown was the most sensational play of this thrill-packed game witnessed by 18,000 fans on T. C. U. homecoming day.

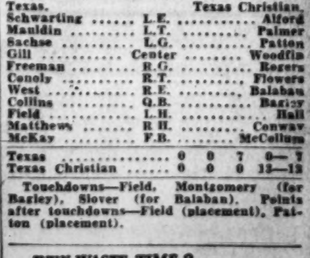
A brisk punt exchange gave the Frogs the ball on the Texas 36. One play failed, then in came Montgomery. He smashed right tackle, came racing back to the left, then cut straight ahead without a hand being laid on him. Clifton Patton added the extra point to t the score.

Texas endangered the Frogs' goal with only minutes to play when interference on a pass helped send the Longhorns down to the T. C. U. 25. But the fighting Purple was not to be denied. The Frog line, led by Bruce Alford, who played with an injured knee, rose up to knock the Longhorns dead in their tracks. Finally Alford recovered Roy McKay's fumble on the T. C. U. 33 to end the threat. The game was over shortly afterward.

Texas.		Texas Christian.
Schwarting	L.E.	Alford
Mauldin	L.T.	Palmer
Sachse	L.G.	Patton
Gill	Center	Woodfin
Freeman	R.G.	Rogers
Conoly	R.T.	Flowers
West	R.E.	Balaban
Collins	Q.B.	Bagley
Field	L.H.	Hall
Matthews	R.H.	Conway
McKay	F.B.	McCollum

Texas	0	0	7	0—7
Texas Christian	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Field, Montgomery (for Bagley), Slover (for Balaban). Points after touchdowns—Field (placement), Patton (placement).



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Star Copy Surprise Bowie Winner; Riverland Disappointing

Choice Beats Only 1 Horse In Handicap

Trace Call Filly Captures Lynch Memorial; Zufelt Rides $13.60 Shot

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 14.—H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy, speedy daughter of Trace Call, sprang a mild surprise here this afternoon when she won the seventh running of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, featuring the weekend program. Winner of her four previous outings, Star Copy came from off the pace to win by two lengths over Mrs. T. C. Christopher's Doublrab. A neck from second money came W. L. Brann's Pictor. The Louisiana Farms' Riverland, carrying 126 pounds and giving 26 pounds to Star Copy, proved a disappointing favorite in the field of eight. The heretofore consistent Riverland finished ahead of only one horse.

Jockey Ferril Zufelt rode the winner which returned a $13.60 mutuel. Star Copy's time of 1:48 for the mile and a sixteenth was the third fastest since the stake was inaugurated. The program drew a crowd of 5000, approximately half of the customers present on the first Saturday last year. Betting moved along at a fair pace. Entries for Monday were released, indicating that the meeting would move into next week.

Riverland Under Restraint

Doublrab went to the front in the run to the first turn. Zufelt rated Star Copy closest to the pacemaker while Riverland, in fifth position, appeared well placed. Along the backstretch, Doublrab and Star Copy were rated while Riverland was still under a grip and racing on the inside.

In the stretch, Zufelt shook up Star Copy and the filly responded by wearing down Doublrab. She was opening a gap at the end. Riverland faltered and Pictor and Equifox came with rushes. Doublrab was tiring and just managed to hold the place money safe from Pictor at the end.

The victory was worth $4,200 to Star Copy and brought here 1942 earnings to $14,810. The triumph was her eighth in 11 tries for the year.

Horse Disqualified

G. R. Watkins' Good Lawyer was first to reach the wire in the day's opener, but crowded Mrs. Sidney Zell's Unchallenged in the final eighth for which he was disqualified. The stewards placed Unchallenged first and moved Good Lawyer into second position. Four lengths back came Mrs. H. W. Jackson's Ariel Patrol to be third in the limit field of 12. The winner paid $14.10 and was clocked in 1:14 2-5 for the 6 furlongs.

W. E. Johnson's Circus Wings, third here on opening day, was a driving winner in the second race. The daughter of Pick of the Circus was strongly handled by Jockey Warren Mehrtens and finished three-quarters of a length in front of H. A. Neal's Armor Bearer with Mrs. Arthur White's Boston Blue third. Circus Wings took command early and always held some advantage. The winner paid $12.40, put the finishing touches on a $153.10 daily double and was clocked for the 6 furlongs in 1:14.

Selma Lad Scores

Mrs. W. E. Snell's Selma Lad, a son of Jock, was an easy winner in the third race, another 6-furlong sprint. Under Apprentice Johnny Tammaro's handling, Selma Lad galloped to the wire five lengths ahead of the closest opposition. Mrs. M. George's Wilton was second and E. Kalish's Recognize was third. The winner was the favorite at $7.50 and was clocked in the good (for this track) time of 1:12 4-5.

Tammaro rode his second winner of the program in the fifth race. Max Marmorstein's Castleman made it three straight victories and four out of his last five tries by winning by a half length over C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam. A length farther back came the Mill River Stable's Chop Chop, the heavily played favorite, to be third. A field of ten competed in the test of 6 furlongs for 2-year-olds. The winner stepped the three-quarters in 1:13 and paid $12.80.

Swedish Runners Cancel U. S. Tour

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The proposed visit of Gunder Haegg and two other famed Swedish runners to this country has had to be abandoned temporarily by the Amateur Athletic Union, Secretary Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris announced today.

Ferris cited "inability to secure flying priorities from the Air Priorities Office of the United States Army Air Force," as the reason for giving up plans for Haegg, Arne Anderson and Hakan Lidman to compete in indoor track events in this country.

He said permission for the trip had been granted the trio by the Svenska Idrottsforbundet, national sports governing body, but that this organization had refused to allow the stars to travel by boat after air transportation had been denied.

Ferris said he hoped the Swedish runners might be able to get here during the outdoor season.

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:23. Off at 1:23½. Winner, Mrs. Sidney Zell's ch. c. (2) by Challenge II—Airesia. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*GOOD LAWYER	(Sisto)	116	12	2	2^{4}	2^{4}	1½	1^{hd}	$5.75
UNCHALLENGED	(Keiper)	116	4	5	1^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{4}	2^{4}	6.05
ARIL PATROL	(Zufelt)	116	5	4	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	.90
PUGILIST	(Tammaro)	111	8	6	4^{nk}	4^{1}	6^{hd}	4^{ns}	19.45
MANADROIT	(Boyle)	116	7	3	6½	5½	4^{nk}	5^{1}	189.35
CHERRY CRUSH	(Knapp)	116	1	10	11^{hd}	10^{1}	8^{hd}	6½	127.70
TRACELETTE	(Mehrtens)	116	11	1	$5^{1½}$	6^{nk}	5½	7^{2}	11.10
MUG'S GAME	(Vandenberghe)	111	10	12	12	12	12	8^{nk}	455.85
HILL SUN	(Thompson)	116	3	9	8^{hd}	7½	9^{1}	9½	6.15
SILVER ACRES	(Claggett)	116	9	11	10^{nk}	11½	10^{1}	10^{nk}	174.70
TOMMY GUN	(Balzaretti)	116	6	8	9^{1}	8^{1}	7^{nk}	11^{8}	109.05
McDUFF	(Ensor)	116	2	7	$7^{1½}$	9^{nk}	11^{hd}	12	455.85

*Won but was disqualified and placed second.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCHALLENGED, $14.10, $6.30, $4.30; GOOD LAWYER, $6.40, $3.40; ARIL PATROL, $2.30.

GOOD LAWYER was well placed from start, went to UNCHALLENGED gamely approaching stretch, took slight lead and swerved in on UNCHALLENGED. He was disqualified for foul. UNCHALLENGED went to front at once, opened good lead but Keiper was unable to do mount justice when bothered through final eighth. ARIL PATROL went evenly and was hard ridden. PUGILIST saved ground and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:58. Off at 1:58½. Winner, W. E. Johnson's ch. m. (6) by Pick of the Circus—Rattlewings. Trained by W. A. Croll, Jr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CIRCUS WINGS	(Mehrtens)	107	5	4	1½	1^{1}	1½	1¾	$5.20
ARMOR BEARER	(Merritt)	106	1	5	5^{nk}	5^{hd}	3^{nk}	2½	8.45
BOSTON BLUE	(Berg)	114	8	6	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	2.65
DONNA LEONA	(Thompson)	111	10	7	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	4^{hd}	1.60
KATE SMITH	(Trent)	102	7	2	$6^{1½}$	4½	5½	5^{2}	36.80
BLABLAH	(Erickson)	103	3	3	2^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{1}	6^{2}	204.35
PRECEPTOR II.	(Vandenberghe)	103	6	10	4^{hd}	7½	8^{1}	7^{2}	15.00
FREDS FIRST	(Claggett)	106	2	9	9^{nk}	8^{1}	7^{hd}	8^{nk}	195.40
EXARCH	(Balzaretti)	111	4	8	8½	9½	10^{2}	9^{hd}	20.65
KNITETTA	(Gillespie)	103	12	1	11^{15}	$10^{1½}$	9½	10^{4}	34.55
ALIMONY KID	(Sisto)	118	9	11	10^{1}	11^{15}	11^{15}	11^{15}	56.15
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Matral)	112	11	12	12	12	12	12	422.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CIRCUS WINGS, $12.40, $5.30, $4.00; ARMOR BEARER, $7.00, $4.00; BOSTON BLUE, $3.90.

CIRCUS WINGS went to front at once, shook off BOSTON BLUE to open good lead and was kept to pressure to stave off ARMOR BEARER'S closing bid. The latter was well placed from start, rallied when placed to pressure and was wearing down winner at end. BOSTON BLUE lacked early speed and closed boldly.

Daily Double—UNCHALLENGED and CIRCUS WINGS, paid $153.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:28. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Snell's br. g. (6) by Jock—Agnes Ayres. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SELMALAD	(Tammaro)	108	7	6	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$2.75
WILTON	(Ensor)	111	2	4	2^{1}	3^{1}	2½	2^{2}	5.95
RECOGNIZE	(Vandenberghe)	103	4	9	8^{2}	7^{3}	7^{3}	3^{nk}	25.35
FREELAND'S LAD	(Zufelt)	119	6	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3½	4^{nk}	3.00
ROUGH TIME	(Mora)	118	1	3	3^{hd}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1}	7.00
RED WRACK	(Rollins)	112	10	1	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	16.70
WEATHERITE	(Trent)	110	3	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	7^{2}	14.75
YES OR NO	(Claggett)	111	5	10	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	8^{4}	5.60
NELL MOWLEE	(Napier)	110	9	7	7^{4}	8^{2}	8^{nk}	9^{4}	312.05
ICE WATER	(Erickson)	109	8	8	9^{2}	10	10	10	47.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SELMALAD, $7.50, $5.10, $3.30; WILTON, $6.20, $5.60; RECOGNIZE, $9.80.

SELMALAD was well placed from start, came to outside to better position, disposed of FREELAND'S LAD and drew out to win with speed in reserve. WILTON was in thick of contention from start and held on gamely in closing stages. RECOGNIZE, off slowly, closed with bold move on inside. FREELAND'S LAD went to front at once but weakened through stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:54. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4) by Waygood—Lady Slavey. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Gilbert)	116	6	4	3^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	1½	$9.60
KING TORCH	(Trent)	109	1	2	2^{nk}	3½	2^{hd}	2½	2½	3.15
CLINGENDAAL	(Keiper)	114	4	3	6½	5^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	4.75
HASTE BACK	(Erickson)	112	5	12	10^{1}	8^{nk}	8^{2}	6^{nk}	4½	3.00
HIGH STANDARD	(Sisto)	117	10	7	8½	$7^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5½	5^{nk}	19.40
ONE LINK	(Merritt)	104	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{hd}	3^{1}	6^{2}	9.00
ABRUPT	(Claggett)	111	7	11	9^{1}	6^{hd}	7½	7^{1}	7^{4}	34.80
TOJOUR	(Thompson)	110	9	6	5^{nk}	9^{hd}	9^{nk}	9^{3}	8^{1}	141.15
RINGMOND	(Tammaro)	108	8	10	7^{hd}	10^{3}	10^{8}	10^{4}	9^{2}	9.25
THE KILLER	(R.Kirk)	106	3	5	4^{1}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	8^{8}	10^{3}	41.00
JIMSON BELLE	(Mehrtens)	111	11	8	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{6}	11^{6}	11^{8}	23.80
PEACE DAY	(W.Kirk)	112	12	9	12	12	12	12	12	774.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $21.20, $8.60, $6.40; KING TORCH, $5.50, $4.00; CLINGENDAAL, $4.70.

BUTCHER BOY was in thick of forward contention from start, came to outside when placed to drive and wore down leaders to win going away. KING TORCH was forward factor from start and came with good energy in closing test. CLINGENDAAL improved position gradually and showed good effort. HASTE BACK was off poorly and closed with rush.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:22½. Off at 3:22½. Winner, M. Marmorste's ch. c. (2) by Chance Sun—Hildrum. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASTLEMAN	(Tammaro)	109	6	7	7^{4}	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1½	$5.40
HORNBEAM	(Mehrtens)	110	5	6	4^{hd}	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	8.50
CHOP CHOP	(Thompson)	110	8	1	5^{2}	3^{1}	1½	3^{2}	.85
DRUDGE	(Zufelt)	110	4	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	5^{hd}	4^{2}	12.55
BABY DARLING	(Erickson)	103	3	8	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	5^{1}	16.15
ROYAL FLUSH	(Trent)	106	10	2	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	7½	6^{1}	67.75
PICCADILLY	(Knapp)	114	9	5	3^{nk}	5½	6^{nk}	7^{nk}	32.25
ASCERTAIN	(Gillespie)	110	1	4	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	4^{nk}	8^{2}	81.80
SOLLURE	(Keiper)	114	2	3	$2^{1½}$	2½	8½	9^{2}	7.15
DADS	(Garza)	112	7	10	10	10	10	10	131.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASTLEMAN, $12.80, $5.10, $3.20; HORNBEAM, $6.00, $4.10; CHOP CHOP, $2.60.

CASTLEMAN lacked early speed, saved ground to improve position, came boldly under strong handling along inside rail and held HORNBEAM safe at end. HORNBEAM was in thick of forward contention from start, came with good energy in closing test but could not reach winner. CHOP CHOP raced forwardly on outside, took command in stretch and then faltered while bearing out. DRUDGE closed some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. All ages. The Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:53½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Trace Call—Sun Etoile. Trained by T. Bonham. Net value to winner, $4200; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR COPY	(Zufelt)	110	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{2}	$5.80
DOUBLRAB	(Thompson)	118	6	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	4.50
PICTOR	(Woolf)	115	5	8	7^{2}	8	5^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	6.30
EQUIFOX	(Mora)	110	8	6	8	7^{nk}	7^{2}	5^{2}	4½	28.05
AONBARR	(Claggett)	115	7	7	6^{2}	6^{1}	8	7^{1}	5^{nk}	15.90
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Mehrtens)	115	4	4	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	21.65
RIVERLAND	(Gilbert)	126	1	5	5^{1}	4^{hd}	4½	4½	7^{4}	1.00
INCOMING	(Luther)	111	2	1	3^{1}	3^{nk}	6^{1}	8	8	57.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR COPY, $13.60, $5.40, $4.80; DOUBLRAB, $5.80, $5.00; PICTOR, $7.20.

STAR COPY was rated closest to pace of DOUBLRAB, responded when placed to pressure and wore down pacemaker to win going away. DOUBLRAB went to front in opening furlong, was steadied while setting pace, rallied when asked, but tired in final sixteenth. PICTOR was slowest to begin, came willingly in final stages and was gaining at close. EQUIFOX trailed early and came with bold rush between horses at end. AONBARR closed some ground. BRIGHT GALLANT was early factor and stopped. RIVERLAND raced on inside early under strong restraint, moved up menacingly and then faltered under weight. INCOMING had speed for a half and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:22. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' lt. b. g. (6) by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Ensor)	116	3	1	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{8}	1^{3}	1^{8}	$2.85
CHALDON HEATH	(Tammaro)	109	7	8	6½	6^{1}	4^{1}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	5.95
ROUGH PASS	(Mora)	116	1	9	9	8^{2}	7^{1}	4½	3^{2}	10.35
NIGHT GLOW	(Zufelt)	113	9	6	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3½	3^{1}	4½	4.50
CAPT. CAUTION	(Gilbert)	116	8	7	7^{2}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7^{2}	5^{2}	8.25
PRINCE GOVANS	(Mehrtens)	106	4	5	$8^{1½}$	9	9	8^{2}	6^{hd}	80.00
CELAENO	(Claggett)	107	6	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	5½	5^{nk}	7^{1}	28.40
THE FINEST	(Erickson)	111	5	4	5^{2}	5½	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	8^{8}	4.05
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Thompson)	112	2	2	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	9	9	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $7.70, $4.10, $3.30; CHALDON HEATH, $5.10, $4.00; ROUGH PASS, $7.00.

NAVY, going in best form and off alertly, shook off FLAG TRUMPETER to open commanding lead and was not threatened thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. CHALDON HEATH, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position boldly leaving backstretch and then tired. ROUGH PASS was badly outrun early and closed full of run. NIGHT GLOW was well placed in early stages and weakened gradually.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:53½. Winner, Knollwood Stable's br. g. (4) by St. James—Pandowdy. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLOCKADER	(Gilbert)	116	5	2	3½	$2^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1.25
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Gillespie)	106	6	9	8^{nk}	4½	3^{hd}	4^{2}	2^{nk}	4.20
ROUGH GOING	(Mehrtens)	109	8	11	10^{2}	8^{2}	6½	3^{hd}	3^{4}	7.70
LACKAWANNA	(Harrili)	109	9	3	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{2}	33.15
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	114	3	12	9^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{2}	10.10
DOLLAR SIGN	(Rollins)	112	7	5	11^{2}	10^{3}	9^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	15.05
OVER CALL	(Ensor)	111	2	7	$5^{1½}$	7½	8^{2}	8^{8}	7½	114.75
TANGANYIKA	(Boyle)	112	1	1	4^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{2}	8^{2}	23.10
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson)	115	10	10	12	$11^{1½}$	11^{8}	9½	9^{2}	32.35
CHALDAR	(Rudert)	106	11	4	1^{1}	1^{nk}	7^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	81.35
PATHFINDER	(Balzaretti)	111	12	8	$7^{1½}$	9^{2}	10½	11^{6}	11^{2}	10.80
BEN GRIFFITH	(Claggett)	109	4	6	6^{hd}	12	12	12	12	202.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLOCKADER, $4.50, $3.20, $2.50; GOOD NEIGHBOR, $4.30, $3.50; ROUGH GOING, $4.30.

BLOCKADER, under restraint while in first flight, moved to CHALDAR gradually, took command leaving backstretch, opened long lead and won easily. GOOD NEIGHBOR improved position steadily on inside and closed under punishment. ROUGH GOING was slow to begin, rallied when placed to drive and was closing with good energy.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Sparkling Maid, 108 (Rienzi) 16.50 6.30 4.10
Sugar Ration, 116 (Rogers) 9.00 5.60
Diggie, 116 (Fels) 3.40

Sedgemoor, Plucky Ray, Windward Isle, Teta Maude, Ishtar, Oatmeal, *Chinese Sis, *Tenebrose, Rarified, Foe o' Woe, *Her Boy also ran. Time, 1:39.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Helen Spot, 112 (Breen) 30.20 13.30 6.30
Show House, 107 (Crowther) 25.50 10.70
Valdina Joe, 115 (Atkinson) 3.40

Rodia, Patrisius, †Stevada, Lumiere, Josie's Pal, Rogers Boy, Hattie Belle, We Three, †Chalmac, Down Six, Cosine also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

†R. J. Tuite, R. Fisher and Mrs. C. Weipert entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $185.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; handicap steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.
Picture Prince, 148 (Riles) 9.70 4.70 3.60
Wood King, 152 (Penrod) 6.00 3.70
Equirita, 148 (Bellhouse) 3.10

Winged Hoofs, Great General, Black Ned, Sea Fight, Bay Night, Pie. Time, 4:09 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Gino, 109 (Rienzi).... 4.60 3.00 2.50
†Tex Hygro, 113 (Nodarse)...... 3.10 3.00
Portable, 102 (G.L.Smith).......... 3.10

Choppy Sea, Sissie Smith, †Manemaid, Singing Torch, Belplay also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

†Lester Manor Stable & Mrs. H. L. Finch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Coronal, 116 (Atkinson)... 16.10 6.20 3.20
Towser, 118 (Schmidl).......... 3.60 2.40
Very Snooty, 122 (Robertson)......... 2.40

Harford, Princequillo also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $3000 added; Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Iron Shot, 141 (Brown).. 13.90 5.70 3.30
Brother Jones, 142 (Cruz)...... 5.20 3.60
Cottesmore, 156 (Slate).............. 4.10

Ossabaw, Frederic II, Bavarian, Parma, Redlands, Spy Hill, Nayr also ran. Time, 5:03.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Garden City Handicap; for all ages.
Argonne Woods, 108 (Nodarse) 17.80 6.70 4.30
Swabia, 106 (Breen)............ 4.20 3.10
Enthrall, 102 (Atkinson)............. 5.10

Plantagenet, Flaught, Fire Warden, Redthorn also ran. Time, 1:24.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Back, 111 (Atkinson)... 6.80 3.00 2.00
Whistling Dick, 109 (Rienzi).... 4.90 3.40
Halcyon Days, 108 (Breen).......... 6.80

Woodvale Queen, Arestino, Belay, Jawbreaker, Meadow Mouse, Chickore, Star Bramble also ran. Time, 2:33¼.

Star Copy Furnishes a Surprise in Lynch Handicap

Wide World Photo

Backers of Star Copy got a thrill yesterday when the Trace Call filly romped home first in the Lynch Memorial Handicap at Bowie, beating Doublrab and Pictor in that order. Star Copy is shown on the left breezing home with Jockey Zufelt up. The winner paid $13.60

Frozen Ground Cancels Races At Two Tracks

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 14.—Two race tracks today canceled their racing cards because of frozen tracks—the first time in New England history that weather has forced such cancellations.

At Salem, N. H., General Manager Lou Smith called off the eight-race card after a scant 200 fans waited in the stands one hour before post time. A sudden cold snap had frozen the turf.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Transtan (Ensor)	110	5-2	...
Sally Lunn (Rollins)	110	10-1	...
*Oyster Cracker (Trent)	105	10-1	...
*Golden Babe (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
Glorine (Napier)	110	10-1	...
Donnariel (Thompson)	110	10-1	...
Lissom (Rollins)	118	6-1	...
†Amapola Pomp (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
†Granny Cake (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
Huinca Loo (Mehrtens)	110	20-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Trent)	113	7-2	...
Mistrella (Boyle)	110	4-1	...
Gold Regnant (Ensor)	110	10-1	...
Spring Maid (Napier)	110	10-1	...
*Lovely One (Erickson)	105	10-1	...
Wirema (Thompson)	110	6-1	...
Brocade (Mora)	110	20-1	...
Panfire (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	...

†Strickland and Nicodemus entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Storminess (Carrillo)	110	20-1	308
*Bola Mowlee (Trent)	103	7-2	316
Macie Margaret (Napier)	107	20-1	304
Mowmet (Claggett)	107	20-1	302
*Gay Boo (R.Kirk)	105	20-1	300
Crimson Lancer (Rollins)	110	20-1	302
Nyleve (Rudert)	112	20-1	306
Dulie (Mehrtens)	110	20-1	304
Nick (Boyle)	114	6-1	310
Afghanistan (Thompson)	114	5-2	316
Renowned (Ensor)	104	20-1	308
Newfoundland (Gillespie)	107	6-1	310
*Hardy Bud (Trent)	102	10-1	304
*Miss Polly (Erickson)	103	20-1	302
Most Alert (Balzaretti)	119	5-2	316
Darting Star (Bocson)	111	20-1	304
Becomly (Mora)	115	6-1	302
Osra (W.Kirk)	104	20-1	302

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Red Mars (Calvert)	112	20-1	304
Cooch's Bridge (Mehrtens)	111	10-1	306
†*Landlubber (Rienzi)	109	6-1	302
Broiler (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	300
Ranger II (Keiper)	117	7-2	316
Flying Duke (Claggett)	112	20-1	302
*Golden Mowlee (Tammaro)	115	10-1	300
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	104	10-1	304
Sal's Sister (Napier)	112	20-1	302
Star Chance (Rollins)	109	20-1	310
*Calcutta (Trent)	101	6-1	312
*Epaminondus (V'denberghe)	115	7-2	316
Yankee Lad (Sisto)	112	20-1	310
Roscoe K. (Ensor)	111	7-2	316
*Royal Business (Erickson)	104	10-1	310
*Don Bingo II (Trent)	104	20-1	308
*Dollar Bay (Tammaro)	115	2-1	318
†*Southport (Rienzi)	109	6-1	310

†Bieber and Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Shooting Comet (Tammaro)	103	20-1	314
*Infinite Good (Trent)	100	5-2	316
*Northport (Clingman)	103	7-2	312
Helen Mowlee (Napire)	105	20-1	310
Yarn Spinner (Keiper)	112	2-1	316
Smug (Mora)	108	10-1	310
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	112	6-1	314
High Welcome (Harrell)	113	20-1	310
Dottie (Mehrtens)	105	20-1	306

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Legation (Erickson)	114	4-1	...
*Ballacon (Tammaro)	116	5-2	...
What Not (Gilbert)	111	10-1	...
*Dads (Rienzi)	111	6-1	...
*Sweet Repose (Tammaro)	107	10-1	...
Saboteur (Mehrtens)	115	7-2	...
Reigh Star (Merritt)	108	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; Dumblane Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Trelawny (Rienzi)	104	10-1	308
Fair Call (Thompson)	111	7-2	316
*Marksman (Trent)	102	5-2	320
*Challomine (Tammaro)	106	6-1	312
*Layaway (Erickson)	107	7-2	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*G. C. Hamilton (R.Kirk)	103	20-1	302
*Big Jack (Balzaretti)	104	20-1	306
James Pal (Trent)	115	6-1	314
†*Patron Saint (Ensor)	113	20-1	310
Part One (Carrillo)	109	20-1	306
Blenethel (Trent)	106	7-2	314
*Silver Rocket (Carrillo)	118	10-1	310
Vindicator (Berg)	109	10-1	308
Wild Chance (Claggett)	108	6-1	306
Michigan Sun (Erickson)	109	10-1	310
*Janegri (Erickson)	110	10-1	310
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	107	7-2	302
‡*Decatur (Tammaro)	104	5-2	306
‡*Supreme Speed (Tammaro)	110	5-2	304
Sentinel (Rienzi)	115	10-1	302
†*Avesta (Trent)	108	6-1	304
Wheat (Mora)	106	7-2	308
Dollar Sign (Rollins)	115	20-1	300

†Shaffer and Inwood Stable entry.

‡Boerger and Snell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Jim Wallace (Harrell)	112	20-1	300
Naval Reserve (Mora)	109	7-2	314
Busy Fingers (Claggett)	112	5-2	310
Beauzar (Rollins)	114	6-1	310
*Canterbrun (Tmamaro)	109	4-1	308
Bucket Shop (Thompson)	108	6-1	306
*Jolly Tar (Rienzi)	109	20-1	304
*Grandeur (Trent)	104	20-1	302
Residue (Berg)	109	6-1	308
Gratis (Claggett)	105	20-1	306
Battle Won (Mehrtens)	109	10-1	304
*Quiz Kid (Erickson)	101	20-1	306
Purport (Sisto)	109	20-1	306
†Town Hall (Erickson)	103	7-2	314
†*Waugh Pop (Erickson)	109	7-2	316
*Nilon (Trent)	112	6-1	310
*Charlene (Rudret)	109	10-1	308
*Armor Bearer (Rienzi)	109	66-1	306

†McClarnin and Shephard entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—Lissom, Minstrella, Lovely One.
2—Becomly, Dulie, Newfoundland.
3—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Roscoe K., Dollar Bay.
4—Yarn Spinner, Northport, Smug.
5—Ballacon, Saboteur, Dads.
6—Challomine, Layaway, Marksman.
7—Janegri, Dizzy Dame, Supreme Speed.
8—Residue, Battle Won, Naval Reserve.
Best bet—YARN SPINNER.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

11,337 Watch Final Racing In New York

By the Associated Press

United Hunts, Belmont Park, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Finis was written today to the long 1942 New York racing season, a particularly successful one despite the war, as the two-day United Hunts meet had its finale before a crowd of 11,337. A portion of the profits from this short session will be turned over to war relief agencies.

As usual, the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap was the headline attraction and it saw the red roan Iron Shot, in the silks of young Miss Ella Widener, driving to victory by three-quarters of a length to take the $2365 first money and trophy. H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones was second by a half length. Then came G. H. Bostwick's top-weighted favorite, Cottesmore, which won this event in 1940. Ten started and Iron Shot returned $13.90. He covered the "about" 2½ miles in 5:03.

Four failed to finish. Nayr and Bavarian lost their riders before half of the 16 obstacles had been cleared, while Spy Hill and Redlands were pulled up. The latter held the lead briefly about the halfway mark.

Iron Shot, an improved jumper and former flat racer, was allowed to gallop along within range of the early leaders. Beginning the last half-mile, the son of Chance Shot took a length lead and held on gamely to thwart the bid of Brother Jones. Cottesmore, 156 pounds, was an early trailer. His late move was a game but futile one.

Jockey Willie Owen, tossed by Admiralty during the earlier steeplechase on the card, was sent to Mary Immaculate Hospital (Jamaica) for further examination after the track hospital check-up revealed that the boy had a slight concussion. Owen has had several falls recently. Scott Riles, unseated by Nayr in the feature, escaped with a slight sprain of both ankles.

After six of the eight races had been decided, betting reached $680,809.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

(Saturday's program at Rockingham was canceled by a frozen track.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Manipulate	106	Azizi	110
Miss Marfa	106	Pariferda	106
First Blush	108	*Styx	106
Bonnie Rue	108	Kiev Lee	111
Superlative	113		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

*Lina's Sun	108	*Wise Fox	111
*Cushlamachree	101	*Bellarmine	108
Canterup	108	Pomway	107
Prince A. O.	111	*Baggrave	106
*Two Tops	106	*Prahs	106

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Top Transit	110	Girlette	109
Bell Bottom	106	*Mindeful	104
Kempy	109	Guile	112
War Co'munique	109	Thespian	115
Northbound	112		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Puritan	113	Paille	107
Justa Woofing	113	*Colors Up	108
*Esther Mac	108	Bit of Sugar	113
Free Boy	110	Private Earl	110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Light Banset	110	Sun Town	113
Grape Line	118	Ask Me	118
*Ticky Otis	110	*Veris	113
Smart Hombre	113	*Aunt Millie	110
*Five-O-Eight	113		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds add upward.

Wanna Hygro	109	*In Dutch	107
*Cosse	107	Jelwell	112
Mitza	109	Good Stymie	109
Dark Comet	115	Take It	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and puward.

Guardsman	113	Pari-Ernest	116
*Valdina Zest	97	Diavolo Cliff	116
Max Forst	116	*Dilly Dally	107
*Gentle Savage	108	*Updo	108
*Boats Crew	106		

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Don Moss	110	Steel King	109
*Ovando	107	Labeled Win	109
*Day Is Done	101	Hot Iron	112
French Trap	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track slow.

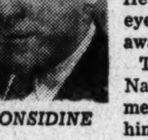
Firstpost, 2 p. m., E. W. T.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Azizi, Styx, First Blush.
2—Prahs, Lina's Son, Wise Fox.
3—Girlette, Thespian, Kempy.
4—Paille, Free Boy, Miss Puritan.
5—Ticky Otis, Smart Hombre, Aunt Millie.
6—Jelwell, Take It, Wanna Hygro.
7—Gentle Savage, Max Forst, Pari-Ernest.
8—Hot Iron, Don Moss, Day Is Done.
Best bet—AZIZI.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 14.—Beau Jack, lesser known as Sidney Walker, thoroughly punctured Mike Jacobs' dreams of a lightweight elimination tournament, to find a successor of Sammy Angott, when he stopped Allie Stolz Friday night in Madison Square Garden.



CONSIDINE

With Angott out of the way, by reason of his thoroughly patriotic decision to go into a defense plant, Stolz and Beau Jack were the main and secondary men in the 135-pound division. Beau Jack settled that by swarming savagely all over Stolz to win every round except one. He opened a couple of bad cuts over Stolz's eye (Stolz said it was a butt) and won going away.

The former shoeshine boy of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club, who got his break when 23 members of the club chipped in $2000 to launch him on a formal fistic career, is the nearest thing to Henry Armstrong since that poetic slugger left these parts. Beau Jack learned to fight in battle royals, at the Augusta club's smokers, and he still fights that way; throwing punches from every conceivable position and forever boring in, motivated by a sinister, feinting shuffle almost exactly like Armstrong's.

❧

Beau Jacks' end of the purse came to something like $16,000—out of which he had guaranteed Stolz $10,000. Of the remaining $6000 he coughed up $2000 to his handlers. Out of the residue, $4000, he got $5, though a backer who had won money on him (Beau Jack was a 14-to-5 underdog) gave him $40 to buy a watch.

The $3995 was banked for Beau Jack, who now has about $10,000 in the bank where he can't touch it. He took the five bucks to a Broadway shooting gallery and blew up $4.95 of it—after sipping a lemonade with his overjoyed patrons at a swank Park Avenue hotel. With the remaining nickel he took a subway to the Brooklyn flat of his trainer, where he lives.

Beau Jack is going back to Augusta to strut his stuff for a time and help his friend, Bowman Milligan, steward of the club, with the members' shoes. He'll also wait on table. Since he can neither read nor write, and has only the vaguest knowledge of figures, the two-bit tips he gets around the club will be even more gratefully received than the remote $16,000 he earned Friday night for fighting 21 minutes. For the tips are his own, and when he has collected enough of them he'll repair some night to his favorite night club, Palmetto Pond, to stuff the juke box with nickels and show his Augusta friends the latest thing in zoot suits, dicty glides and splits.

❧

In the meantime—

We have a rather pressing sports event at hand at New York's Polo Grounds. The Redskins are in town to do battle with the Giants. The game doesn't mean as much as it usually does, but it affords the Redskins an opportunity or two.

Sammy Baugh has never been much of a football player against the Giants. Steve Owen always seems to come up with a defense against this master passer. The quality of that defense is attested by the fact that the Giants have won the last four games against the Reds, and seven out of nine played since Baugh went with the Washington team. They handed Marshall's club their only defeat suffered this season, earlier in the year, without recourse to a single first down. In fact, the Giants gained only 1 yard from scrimmage, while winning 14 to 7.

A win for Washington tomorrow will insure that team of at least a tie for Eastern honors, no matter what happens the rest of the season. It appears that nothing thereafter will save the Redskins from the misery of meeting the Bears in the playoff, and on the very same field where the Bears won that 73-to-0 game. This year, however, Marshall will perform a latter day miracle by refraining from popping off about the failings of the Bears, just before the game.

Montpelier Races Saturday To Close Virginia Season

Full Card of Six Events, Including Two Over Brush, Slated for Scott Estate

By the Associated Press

Orange, Va., Nov. 14.—Virginia's hunt racing season will draw to a close next Saturday with the staging of the Montpelier races at the estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, near Orange.

A full card of six races is planned, including two brush events, two hurdle races and two races on the flat.

The feature will be the Noel Laing steeplechase handicap, 2½ miles over brush, named in honor of one of the Nation's greatest gentleman riders of a few years ago.

Secondary feature will be the Montpelier Cup, two miles over brush, carrying a $500 purse.

In normal times, the Virginia hunt racing season starts with the Deep Run meeting at Curles Neck Farm in April, which is followed by the Middleburg spring meeting, the Virginia Gold Cup Races in May, and the Middleburg fall meeting and the Montpelier fixture.

This year, because of the transportation situation, Deep Run canceled its meeting and the Warrenton event was limited to the Virginia Gold Cup and a farmers' race. Middleburg held its spring meeting but abandoned its fall schedule.

Entries closed tonight, and the Montpelier nominations are expected to be announced about the middle of the week.

Whirly Arrives For Miami Racing

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—The one-and-only Whirlaway, racing's top money winner, arrived in Miami today for a two months' rest before he runs again at Hialeah Park in January.

Warren Wright's 4-year-old turf star arrived in a shipment of 11 thoroughbreds from the Calumet Stable from Pimlico. Whirlaway came out of the car "bounding around, full of pepper and ready to go," said Registrar Al Nun of Hialeah.

Whirlaway will begin his fifth year with a world's record of earnings that surpassed the previous record held by Seabiscuit, and now totals $548,461.

Out Hunting..

With Jack Bell

Tomorrow morning Maryland's upland game season opens and the nimrod now has the choice of hunting wild waterfowl, upland game birds or small game.

JACK BELL

According to a recent report released by Maryland's Game Department, in addition to a plentiful supply of naturally propagated small game — a total of over 27,000 pieces of game were distributed in the fields and coverts of the State during the year ending September 30.

These figures include over 10,000 rabbits which were released early in the year. Breaking down this huge game list into species the following were released:

Bobwhite (quail)	13,340
Pheasants	2,353
Chukar partridge	366
Wild turkeys	270
Wild ducks	173
Rabbits (imported)	10,556
Raccoons	177
	27,175

In addition the report shows that 3250 pheasant and chukar partridge eggs were also distributed to interested sportsmen for hatching.

Two very interesting items in the above table and the report of game killed in the State during the season of 1941 comes to our attention. Last year for the first time it was mandatory on the part of all license holders to report their game kill. Last year's totals showed 312,213 rabbits killed and 89,239 quail killed.

There is no doubt that these figures fall short of the real number killed, as it does not include the rabbits or quail killed by the farm boy, hired hands, or farmer himself. They didn't require a license when hunting upon their own lands.

❧

It has always been felt that Maryland still has a fine natural crop of quail and rabbits in their coverts because of so much attention paid to proper planting of food patches for game and the reported kill compared with stocking is a fair indication that Maryland does have a good natural crop. Anyway, if sportsmen would only cooperate with their game officials and turn in their reports accurately, it is to their advantage to compare these kill reports with the reports of game distributed and find out if their game is propagating naturally enough to justify heavy stocking.

As for rabbits, the figures already conclusively prove that it is not wise to import large numbers of Missouri and Kansas cottontails with the attendant possibility of spreading disease among the other rabbits.

Generally all over the country, there is an indication of a fine crop of game awaiting the hunter.

When the wild waterfowl season opened November 2, wildfowlers found plenty of birds, although the first week poor shooting was found because of "blue bird" weather. However, during the past week the birds were coming into the stools in great shape. On the Eastern Shore along the Sassafras record kills of Canada geese are being made every day.

As for upland game, reports from game wardens in the field, seem to indicate there is more game in the field and coverts than for some years past, chiefly owing to an excellent breeding season.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patricia A., 108 (DeLucia) 126.60 51.60 18.60
Talked About, 111 (Adams)... 4.00 3.40
*Moonite Bobby, 111 (Howell)....... 4.00

Crimson Tide, New Glory, Out Front, *Miss Persel, Starweista, *Brave Up, Mack's Gem, Mother's Girl, Bonsar also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Cumshaw, 115 (Garner) ... 8.00 5.00 3.40
†Iamin, 115 (Adams) 6.40 3.60
Lazy Tongs, 110 (Duhon) 3.80

Cideam, Town Victory, Maw, †Taubman, Bolo Ella, Baby Joice, Magnesium also ran. Time, 1:41.

†Combs and Gay entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Study Period, 109 (Basham), 5.60 4.00 2.60
Lady Romney, 100 (Pena) 10.00 5.40
Gem W., 112 (Scurlock) 2.80

Liberty Lad, Surgeon Dick, Celebrated, Red Cin, Winamac also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
†‡Okabena, 110 (Caffarella) 21.40 12.80 7.00
‡Legislator, 116 (Scurlock) 3.20 3.60 3.20
Eugene, 106 (Murphy) 7.40

Hasty Kay, Wise Paisano, Trustee, Lucky Deal, Alquest, *Van Greenock, *Dr. Jim, ‡Playante, Brilliant Fly also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

†Deadheat for first position.

‡L. J. Collins and L. L. Haggin, Jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beins, 109 (Jemas).......... 7.60 3.80 3.00
†Fig Tails, 110 (O. Scurlock) ... 2.60 2.20
Montain, 102 (Caffarella) 2.40

Sis Baker, Meggy, †Technician, Dispose also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500 added; Douglas Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
B'nie Andrew, 106 (Adams) 16.00 7.00 4.00
Daily Trouble, 110 (Howell).... 7.00 4.40
Ball Player, 111 (Basham)........... 6.60

Exploded, Moscow II, Boss Hoss, Shot Put, Devalue, Soup and Fish also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE— One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Au Feu, 112 (Scurlock) 3.20 4.60 4.40
Prima Donna, 109 (Adams) 4.20 3.60
Knightfors, 111 (Robertson) 14.00

*Sanders, *Princess Olo, Poesy, Home Again, Sweep Through, Ava Delight, Dissension Sir, Must Go, *Our Willie also ran. Time, 1:30 4-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
One More, 108 (Pena)..... 10.80 4.60 4.00
Surprise Party, 105 (Adams) 3.80 3.80
Gleanport, 111 (Weidaman) 10.00

Stick Fast, *Roman Cadet, *Hilco, Bookie Mc, War Emblem, Silver B., Hard Wrack, Swift Sue, *New Discovery also ran. Time, 1:46⅘. *Field.

EAST AND MIDWEST FOOTBALL:

Penn State Bowls Over Favored Penn, 13-7, Before 50,000

Jinx Again Holds Good On Host Field

Winners Capitalize On Blocked Punt; Make Four Great Goal-Line Stands

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Penn State's Franklin Field "jinx" held good again today and the underdog Nittany Lions bowled over a highly favored Pennsylvania eleven, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 50,000.

The blue-clad visitors from up-State, who haven't lost a game on Franklin Field since 1936, capitalized on a blocked punt to score a first-period touchdown, then put on four exciting goal-line stands, and sewed up the game by moving 42 yards for their second score in the last period.

Like last week, when they were upset by Navy, 7-0, the Penn gridders had all the better of the statistics, but couldn't punch over a touchdown until the last two minutes when Bob Odell passed 10 yards to Walt Gregonis.

Ball Lost on Downs

In the second and third periods Penn marched to the State 6, 13, 3 and 4 yard lines, only to lose the ball on downs.

On the second of these threats, Frank Quillen was all alone in the end zone, but dropped a fourth-down pass from Bill Miller. On the third threat, Bert Stiff was dumped on the 3-yard line. Penn still had two downs left, but before the teams could line up for another play the half ended.

Penn rolled up 16 first downs to six and 304 yards to 131 by rushing and forward passes, but were stopped cold by State's aroused line when within scoring territory.

Tackle Ken Schoonover broke through and blocked Lee Roy Pletz's punt on the Penn 38 in the first period. Bob Davis picked up the loose ball and raced 22 yards before Stiff overhauled him on the Penn 2. On the first play Earl "Sparky" Brown smashed across on an off-tackle play and Wilbur Van Lenten booted the extra point.

Brown was injured shortly after the second half kickoff, but freshman Larry Joe, his substitute, did even better. He got loose for 19 yards and an apparent touchdown in the third period, but the score was nullified because of a holding penalty.

In the last period he covered 36 yards on four plays for State's second score, the payoff being a 9-yard sprint around right end.

Little Jackie Welsh and Odell personally accounted for Penn's score on a 63-yard drive after State led, 13-0. Welsh and Odell reeled off runs of 21 and 20 yards before Odell passed to Gregonis for the 6-pointer.

At the end joyous Penn State students ripped down both goal posts despite a valiant defense by Penn rooters.

Penn State.		Pennsylvania.
Walters	L.E.	Kuczynski
Schoonover	L.T.	Donaldson
Jaffurs	L.G.	Hartwig
Palazzi	Center	Bitler
Nobile	R.G.	Grain
Moore	R.T.	Calcagni
Davis	R.E.	Swan
Cenci	Q.B.	Martin
Brown	L.H.	Pletz
Durkota	R.H.	Kane
Colone	F.B.	Stiff

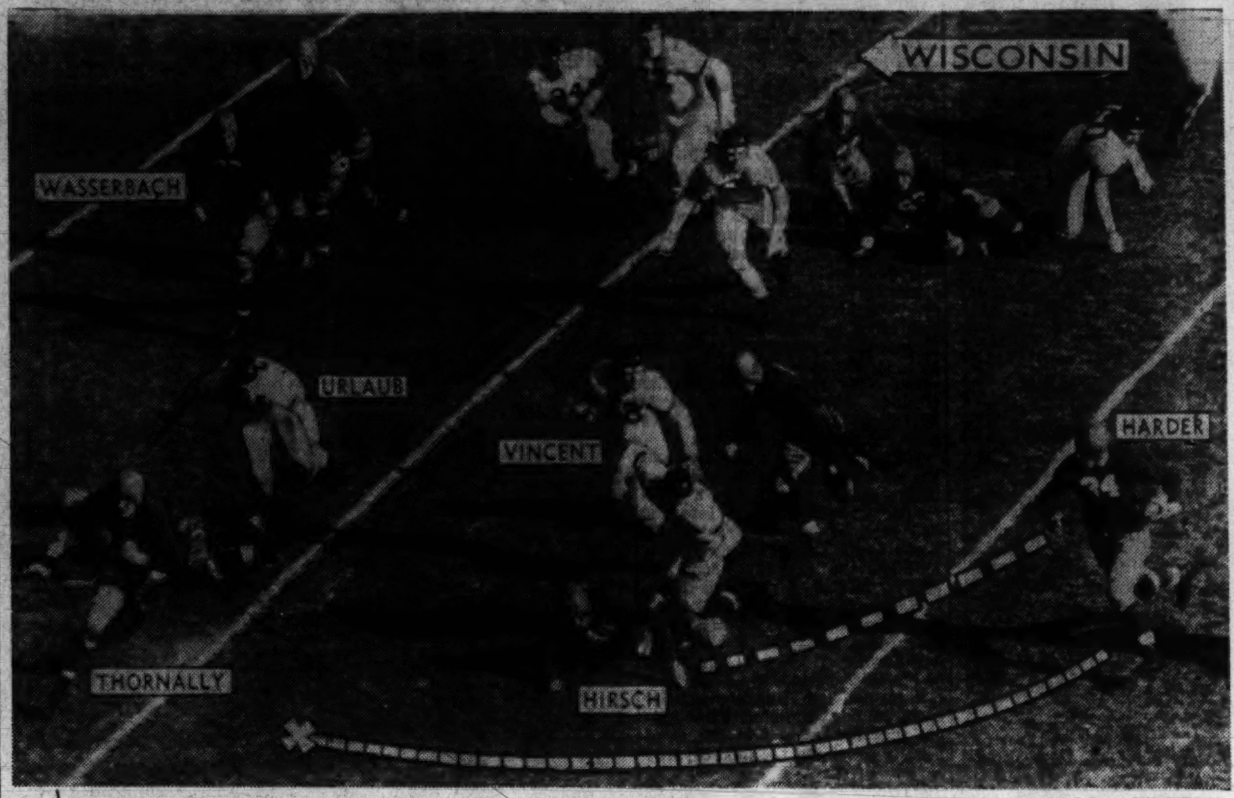
Penn State	7	0	0	6—13
Penn	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Brown, Joe (for Brown) Gregonis (for Kuczynski). Points after touchdowns—Van Lenten (for Walters), Martin (placements). Substitutions—Penn State: End, Van Lenten; tackles, Pratt, Kerns; guards, Perugini, Suhey; center, Wolosky; backs, Joe, Williams, St. Clair, Schroyer, Banbury. Pennsylvania: Ends, Quillen, Gregonis, Nelson; tackles, Gallagher, Cooper; guards, Shickman, Morgan; backs, Odell, O'Brien, Metson, McCarthy, Miller, Welsh, Brundage.

STATISTICS

Penn State.		Penn.
6	First downs	16
131	Yards gained rushing (net)	272
0	Forward passes attempted	16
0	Forward passes completed	4
0	Yards by forward passing	32
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained, run back int. passes	0
35	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	29
17	Total yards, all kicks returned)	88
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
48	Yards lost by penalties	45

Badger Back Scoops Up a Lateral for Nine Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pat Harder, Wisconsin fullback, starts around end for a 9-yard gain after taking a lateral pass from teammate Elroy Hirsch in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Northwestern. Bill Urlaub, Wildcat denter, stopped Harder. Final score: Wisconsin, 20; Northwestern, 19

Pitt Strikes Through Air, Wins, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—Pitt's docile Panthers struck through the air for a quick first period touchdown and then fought off two desperate Nebraska bids in the second half today to gain a 6-0 victory over the Cornhuskers before only 7000 fans.

Bill Dutton, the Panthers' ace halfback from Weston, W. Va., fired a 42-yard pass to End Mike Sotack of Hazleton, Pa., in the first 7 minutes of play for the touchdown that proved the decidnig margin. The ball was deflected by a Cornhusker back with Sotack gathering it in on the 3 and stepping across. Walt West's try for the extra point was blocked.

Roy Long, a rifle-armed back from Blair, Nebr., then took charge of things, and it looked as though he might turn the tide for the Cornhuskers. He fired three passes to spark a 36-yard advance to the Panther 5 in the third period, only to see the march fail by inches of a first down.

Again, moments later, he connected on two more passes, one of them to Henry Reichel, a sub halfback of Lincoln, Nebr., to spearhead another march of 30 yards to the Pitt 5. But this time the bid collapsed as Fullback Kirwin Eisenhart of Culbertson, Nebr., fumbled on the first play and the Panthers recovered.

The Cornhuskers were never able to get going in the first half, as booming kicks by Dutton kept them up in their own territory. The farthest pentrations they made were to their own 44 twice.

Pitt seriously threatened to get a touchdown in the first period, a 37-yard pass by Dutton to Halfback Lou Chelko carrying to the Nebraska 7. But Nebraska stiffened and took over on its 9.

Nebraska.		Pitt.
Nyden	L.E.	Sotack
Schleich	L.T.	Durishan
VonGoetz	L.G.	Mattioli
Partington	Center	Clowes
Bryant	R.G.	Antonelli
Byler	R.T.	Baker
Thompson	R.E.	Rosepink
Metheny	Q.B.	Smith
Long	L.H.	Dutton
Athey	R.H.	Chelko
Eisenhart	F.B.	Saksa

Pitt	6	0	0	0—6
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Sotack.

Minnesota Crushes Iowa's Title Hopes

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 14.—Minnesota's unpredictable football team was decidedly "up" today and trounced Iowa, 27 to 7, to virtually eliminate the Hawkeyes from any chance of sharing the Western Conference title. Thirty-three thousand fans saw the game.

Held from crossing the Iowa goal line in the first half, the Gophers broke loose to score two touchdowns in each of the third and fourth periods in a great show of offensive power.

Minnesota's line was the deciding factor in stopping Iowa's running attack cold. Tom Farmer, the Hawkeye's star passer, was rushed so much that he had only one chance to show his aerial stuff.

While Farmer completed 4 of 11 passes, only one counted. That was a 35-yard heave which End Bill Burkett caught in the clear to complete a 65-yard gain for a touchdown.

Gophers March 88 Yards

After seeing several goalward drives stopped in the first half, the last one on the 1-foot line in the last minute of the second period, the Gophers marched 88 yards to score after taking the third-period kickoff. A few minutes later they scored again on a sustained drive of 62 yards.

Farmer's touchdown heave came at this point, to make the score 14 to 7, but Minnesota's line still dominated play, and the Gophers got two more touchdowns. After Vic Kulbitski fumbled on the Iowa 1-yard line with the Hawkeyes recovering, the Minnesota fullback intercepted a Farmer heave on the Iowa 7 and ran it back for a touchdown.

The last Gopher touchdown came when Farmer was rushed and had the ball knocked from his hands as he tried to pass. Jim Lushine, a tackle, caught it on the Iowa 24 and ran for a touchdown.

Iowa.		Minnesota.
Parker	L.E.	Hein
Yelton	L.T.	Wildung
Dickerhoff	L.G.	Dellago
Masterson	Center	Solheim
Penaluna	R.G.	Billman
Staak	R.T.	Mitchell
Barbour	R.E.	Mulready
Farmer	Q.B.	Sandberg
T.Curran	L.H.	Silovich
Youel	R.H.	Luckemeyer
Hoerner	F.B.	Lauterbach

Minnesota	0	0	14	13—27
Iowa	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Burkett (for Barbour), Williams (for Silovich), Kelley (for Luckemeyer), Kulbitski (for Lauterbach), Lushine (for Mitchell). Points after touchdowns— Garnaas (for Sandberg), (3, placement), Farmer (placement).

35,000 See Boston C. Drub Fordham, 56-6

Eagles Score 3 Touchdowns in Second Period, 2 in 3d and Three in Last

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 14.—Dispelling any doubts as to its claims to a place at the top of the national football heap, Boston College handed Fordham a 56 to 6 drubbing before a crowd of 35,000 today.

Held to two points in the first period which resulted when Steve Filipowicz was trapped behind his goal line after recovering a blocked punt, Boston College opened up with all its guns and pushed over three touchdowns in the second period, two in the third and three in the last.

Badly outplayed, Fordham scored in the last period against the remnants of the Boston College squad, Frank Malinowski going over for a touchdown on a 35-yard run after catching a pass from Harry Squatrito which covered 52 yards.

Mickey Connolly topped Boston College's scoring by tallying two touchdowns and adding four points after, and also shared individual honors with Red Mangene by figuring in two others with his passing.

Though he did not figure in the scoring, Mangene repeatedly had the fans on their feet with long runs. In fact he went over for a touchdown in the opening period after single-handedly eating up 49 yards in four plays but the score was disallowed because of a holding penalty.

Plays Usual Good Game

Mike Holovak, Boston College's principal All-American candidate, though singled out by Fordham for special attention, played his usual good game and broke into the scoring column with a touchdown plunge from the 2. Other regulars to score touchdowns were Don Currivan and Eddie Doherty. Substitutes Bernier Lanque, John Killelea and Bill Command accounted for the others.

Statistically, Boston College continued its defensive record by holding Fordham to 26 yards by rushing while piling up 440 and racking up 16 first downs against six for Fordham.

It was Boston College's seventh straight victory of the season, and the Eagles have only a breather in Boston University and a windup against Holy Cross to overcome for an undefeated and untied record.

Boston College.		Fordham.
Furbush	L.E.	Babich
Bouley	L.T.	Yackanich
Darone	L.G.	Potter
Naumetz	Center	Sabasteanski
Canale	R.G.	McIntyre
Repko	R.T.	Sandonis
Currivan	R.E.	Ritinski
Doherty	Q.B.	Yablonski
Mangene	L.H.	Cheverko
Holovak	R.H.	Andrejco
Connolly	F.B.	Filipicwocz

Boston College	2	20	14	20—56
Fordham	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns — Connolly (2), Holovak, Currivan, Doherty, Killelea (for Mangene), Commane (for Holovak), Lanoue (for Mangene), Malinowski (for Ritinski). Points after touchdowns—Connolly (4), Commane (for Holovak), Ciannelli (for Darone) (all place kicks). Safety—Filipowicz.

Washington Bears Subdue Drake's Bulldogs, 14 to 7

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Amid much mishandling of the ball, the Bears of Washington University subdued the surprisingly stubborn Drake University Bulldogs, 14 to 7, today in a Missouri Valley Conference scrap.

Lee Tevis, Washington ace, led the Bears' offense, which managed to get under way early in the second period and erase an early one-touchdown Drake advantage. Washington led, 14 to 7, at halftime.

Fumbles nullified several potential scoring thrusts, although Drake capitalized on one of its own errors in the first period as Quarterback Jim Dickerson grabbed a teammate's fumble in mid-air and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown.

Crusaders Win Over Temple By 2 Tallies

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Fleet-footed Johnny Benzemes led the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 13-0 victory over Temple University here today, scoring in the first quarter on a 4-yard sprint and racing 30 yards on an end sweep for the second tally in the fading moments of the game.

The boys from Massachusetts lost no time getting their first score. The first time they got their hands on the ball, the Crusaders sent Joe McAfee, a freshman from Philadelphia, racing through right tackle for 23 yards. He fell on the 4, from where Benzemes, a product of Worcester, Mass., provided the scoring effort. Capt. Ed. Murphy, who was later carried from the field on a stretcher, added the extra point.

Taking over on their own 46 in the final period, the Holy Cross lads burned up the distance to the goal in eight plays, Sullivan splitting the line for 11 yards, Grigas picking up 13 around right and Benzemes taking care of the final 30 yards. Sullivan's placement was wide.

Holy Cross.		Temple.
E. Murphy	L.E.	Rodgers
Strojny	L.T.	Hanulia
Di Gangi	L.G.	Sholomkas
Titus	Center	Timko
Nolan	R.G.	Kertel
Connor	R.T.	Jarmoluk
Swiacki	R.E.	Kane
Ball	Q.B.	Drulis
Bezemes	L.G.	Brown
McAfee	R.H.	Walitis
Sullivan	F.B.	Nelman

Holy Cross	7	0	0	6—13
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bezemes (2). Point after touchdown—E. Murphy (placement).

Michigan State Beats Hapless Purdue, 19-6

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14.—Michigan State's Spartans exploded for three second-half touchdowns to rout a hapless Purdue team, 19-6, before 7500 fans here today. It was the seventh defeat in eight starts for the Boilermakers.

After a listless, scoreless first half, the Spartans came to life with two touchdowns in the third period by Galloping Dick Kieppe, 175-pound halfback, who romped 38 yards for one score and bucked a yard for the other.

State took a 13-0 lead in the final period on a 30-yard pass from Sophomore Elbert Stark to End Bob McNeill. With five minutes left, the Boilermakers clicked for their lone touchdown with Fullback Bill Buffington smashing across the 1-foot line to cap an 83-yard march.

Purdue.		Michigan State.
McCaffry	L.E.	Balge
Warren	L.T.	Conner
DeMaria	L.G.	Radulescu
Hurrle	Center	Monroe
Barwegan	R.G.	Leclair
French	R.T.	Mangrum
Smerke	R.E.	Reskopp
Cook	Q.B.	Milliken
Stram	L.H.	Kieppe
Cycenas	R.H.	Fenton
Bachmann	F.B.	Gingrass

Purdue	0	0	0	6— 6
Michigan State	0	0	13	6—19

Touchdowns — Buffington (for Bachmann), Kieppe (2), McNeil (for Balge). Point after touchdown—Fenton (placement.)

Missouri Ties Okla. With Late Drive, 6-6

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 14.—Missouri's Tigers, held at bay for three periods, clawed back from the brink of defeat today to tie a surprisingly stubborn Oklahoma eleven, 6 to 6.

The tie, fought out before a homecoming crowd of 20,000 made it practically certain that Missouri would repeat as Big Six champions, for only weak Kansas still stands in its path.

Through the first three quarters, the explosive fireworks which the Tigers use to score lightning touchdowns blew up in their faces, while Oklahoma crashed over for a touchdown in the second period.

Decidedly the underdogs, the Sooners fought down to Missouri's 13-yard marker in the third, and threatened again before the invaders swung out in the fourth.

Bob Steuber, the sharpest talon the Tigers possess, personally took over in the final period after having been stopped all afternoon by a fighting Oklahoma line.

From his own 49 he fell back to pass. As the Sooner wings closed in he found Marshall Shurnass far down the field and let fly.

The pass grazed a Sooner defender but Shurman, falling forward, took the foul tip without batting an eye and fell on his neck on the Sooner 7.

Steuber bowled through center off the "T" formation for 3 yards. Then, as the big red Oklahoma line ganged him on the next play he pretended to take the ball from Quarterback Ervin Pitts.

Pitts instead, kept the ball and burst through the surprised Sooners for the score. Steuber, trying for the point that meant victory, kicked wide.

Missouri had thrown a scare into Oklahoma on the opening kick-off as Quarterback Harold Adams took the kick-off on his 18, advanced 7 yards and lateraled to Steuber, who ran all the way to the goal. But Missouri was offside.

The Sooners promptly forgot this error and came back fighting. Center Stanley Green covered a fumble—one of many that kept Missouri in hot water much of the time—on the Tiger 30, and Oklahoma drove to the 16 before surrendering the ball.

Once again Oklahoma moved into Missouri territory in the opening period, reaching the 41, and then in the second period it shoved on across.

Fullback Fred Bouldin of Missouri dropped back from his own 17 to kick. Blocking Back Bill Campbell of Oklahoma broke through to block the punt and End Dub Lamb picked the loose ball up on the first bounce and ran 5 yards to the 10.

Huel Hamm caught Lamb in the clear on the 2 and hit him with a bullet pass. Another pass was wide, whereupon Back Eddie Davis tunneled through center across the goal. Hamm missed the kick.

Last-Period Pass To 'Victim of Flu' Wins for Creighton

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nov. 14.—A fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Tony Porto from Al Dimarco, the Creighton freshman who was supposed to be down with the flu, provided the margin for a 13 to 6 Bluejay victory over the tough Texas Tech football team today.

Creighton grabbed a 6 to 0 lead in the first period on a pass from Warren Robinson to Barney Burdick. But in the fourth the Texas came back, Walter Schlinkman racing 77 yards, the last 30 all alone, for a touchdown. Thirty seconds later DiMarco's pass to Porto turned the tables and the Jays' George Brodston made good his placekick.

Brown Bows To Harvard's Misfits, 7 to 0

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's patchwork football team turned back injury-ridden Brown, 7-0, before 15,000 fans here today when Don Richards, fleet-footed, 18-year-old fullback, slashed through his left tackle and raced 48 yards to score behind superb blocking.

Richards' lone tally gave Harvard its second win in an otherwise sorry season and apparently took the fight out of a Brown team which twice marched deep into Crimson territory.

Leading Richards in his scoring dash was Guard Charlie Gudaitis, who cut down the Brown safety man on the 30 and let the scampering back cross the goal untouched. Bill Barnes converted.

Brown, with Hank Margarita and Dan Savage carrying, opened the first period by marching a kickoff from its own 23 to the Harvard four. A bad pass from center, the first of a costly series for Brown, stopped the Bruin drive. A field goal attempt failed and Harvard took over.

Harvard.		Brown.
Barnes	L.E.	Delaney
Durwood	L.T.	Fidler
Gudaitis	L.G.	Feinberg
J.Fisher	Center	Regine
Smith	R.G.	A.Margarita
Stannard	R.T.	Corsine
Forte	R.E.	Manell
Anderson	Q.B.	Patte
Richards	L.H.	H.Margarita
O'Donnel	R.H.	Remick
Johnson	F.B.	Savage

Harvard	0	0	7	0—7
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Richards. Point after touchdown—Barnes.

Williams Upset By Amherst, 12-6, for Title

By the United Press

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 14.—Amherst upset unbeaten Williams, 12-6, before 6000 fans today to win the Little Three championship with an undefeated and untied record.

After a scoreless first half, Williams, with a strong wind at its back, passed its way to the Amherst 13, lost the ball on downs and then recovered an Amherst fumble. Gunnar Hayes then tossed a touchdown pass to Bill Schmidt.

Amherst took advantage of the wind in the final period and after being held for downs on the Williams 1, came back strongly a few minutes later and Chick Koebel plunged over from the 8.

Three minutes later Rollo Smith passed to Bob Agnew for Amherst's other touchdown.

Cloudbusters Sprinkle N. Y. Jaspers, 17-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 14.—Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley's Fordham-speckled North Carolina Preflight School football team had a little too much of everything for the Manhattan College Jaspers today, the Cloudbusters sprinting and plunging and kicking their way to a 17-to-0 victory before 10,000 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Offensively, Manhattan never was in the ball game. The Jaspers' glory came in holding the speedy and hard-driving Navy men to two well-scattered touchdowns and a field goal. The Cloudbusters meandered up and down the field for 14 first downs and a total of 280 yards, but time after time their drives were bogged in a mass of green jerseys when the goal was in sight.

Wisconsin Slides By Wildcats, 20-19

Wildcats Lead Big Ten Champion Thruster Until Sub's Pass Puts Game Over for Badgers

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 14.—Trailing, 19-14, in the last 18 seconds of the game, Wisconsin kept its Big Ten championship hopes alive with a dramatic thrust for a touchdown which defeated Northwestern, 20 to 19, today before 35,000 fuming spectators.

Wisconsin, beaten only by Iowa in one of its strongest title bids in 30 years, was experiencing a terrific scare until Len Seelinger, a substitute halfback, in the game for only three minutes, fired the winning touchdown pass.

After the Badgers had blasted their way to Northwestern's 4-yard line only to lose a touchdown on a fumble, they came right back to launch another scoring surge with Seelinger playing the hero's role. The Wildcats were forced to punt to their own 36. Seelinger, dropping back on a pass-faking maneuver, suddenly turned and sprinted 21 yards to the 15. Then Fullback Pat Harder plowed to the 6 in two attempts.

Seelinger's Pass Clicks

Seelinger, with the clock ticking off the final precious seconds, fired a pass while standing on the 6-yard stripe. The ball salied into the outstretched arms of Mark Hoskins standing in the end zone. As Hoskins grabbed the ball, he fell to the ground less than a yard inside the field, but he finally held on to come up with the all-important slim margin.

Wisconsin held a 14-to-7 lead at the half, scoring in the opening 5 minutes when Otto Graham's punt was partially blocked on Northwestern's 37. In eight plays the Badgers' 3-H boys, Elroy Hirsch, Harder and Hoskins, had driven to the 2. Hirsch attempted to blast over but was hit so hard the ball bounded out of his hands, but Harder was nearby to recover it for the touchdown.

Starting the second quarter, Wisconsin marched 83 yards in 13 plays for a second marker with Hirsch and Harder lugging the ball most of the way. The drive was climaxed by Hirsch's 7-yard screen touchdown pass to Harder.

Graham Escorted March

Then Graham escorted the Wildcats 59 yards over the goal on nine plays. With the ball on the 1, Graham pitched to End Bob Motl in the clear in the end zone.

Northwestern tallied in the third after getting the ball on the Wisconsin 32 when the Badger punter, Bob Baumann, booted 27 yards against a strong wind. Graham and Hirsch led the way to the 2 with the latter jamming over. Al Pick failed to convert, leaving the score Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 13.

The Wildcats soared ahead 19 to 14 in the first three minutes of the final period as Graham pitched 12 yards to End Clarence Hasse and 16 more to Motl on the 7. Graham again passed to Motl for the touchdown. Pick's kick was wide.

Then the Badgers came back furiously for their game-busting score in the final seconds.

Wisconsin.		Northwestern.
Hirsbrunner	L.E.	Motl
Baumann	L.T.	Ivy
Vords	L.G.	Kapter
Negus	Center	Urlaub
Currier	R.G.	Burke
Wasserbach	R.T.	Vincent
Schreiner	R.E.	Hasse
Wink	Q.B.	McNutt
Hoskins	R.H.	Graham
Leroy Hirsch	L.H.	Buffmire
Harder	F.B.	Ed Hirsch

Wisconsin	7	7	0	6—20
Northwestern	0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Harder (2), Hoskins, Motl (2), Hirsch. Points after touchdowns—Harder (2, placements). Pick (for Graham) (placement).

Cornell Sophomores Stomp on Dartmouth

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Paced by two alert and aggressive sophomore backs, Walter Kretz and Ken Davis, Cornell whipped a courageous Dartmouth eleven, 21 to 19, today in an Ivy League contest that was not settled until the final gun sounded.

A sparse crowd of 12,749 fans viewed the game in Buffalo's Civic Stadium, but they were rewarded by a thrilling encounter.

Dartmouth held a 13 to 0 lead at the end of the first period with Tom Douglas and Ray Wolfe contributing the touchdowns. However, Cornell pushed across two markers in the second quarter, one coming on the first play. Bill Wheeler, halfback, started from the Big Red 21, cut inside the right side of the line and raced along the sidelines 79 yards for a score.

Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell then called upon Kretz to spark an offensive which ended with the sophomore scoring himself. Each team scored one in the third period.

Wolfe Nabs Sayres' Pass

With only 30 seconds of the game remaining, John Sayres of Dartmouth fired a pass from his 36-yard-line to Ray Wolfe who nabbed it on the Cornell 45 and raced to the Ithacans' 14 before he was stopped. However, Wolfe was smeared for a 10-yard loss. A 5-yard penalty against the Indians placed them on the 29. On the final play of the game, Capt. Ed Kast attempted a field goal, but it was blocked.

Hard-driving Davis contributed 63 net yards and Wheeler 89 to Cornell's total of 206 yards rushing. The Indians were limited to 65 yards on land, but bested the Ithacans in passing, 173 yards to 90.

Charley Robinson of Cornell punted poorly in the first period to the Big Red 19-yard line, setting the stage for the first Dartmouth score. After Douglas carried the ball to Cornell's 5, he scored four plays later. Shortly afterward. Kast pitched a 38-yard pass to Harold Cannon, who was downed on the Cornell 7. Wolfe plunged over for the score.

Dartmouth.		Cornell.
Monahan	L.E.	Messer
L.Anderson	L.T.	R.Anderson
McKinnon	L.G.	Kutz
Brown	Center	Cushing
Antaya	R.G.	Rucker
N.Daukas	R.T.	Swanson
Arnold	R.E.	Rogers
Carey	Q.B.	Politi
Wolfe	L.H.	Wheeler
Kast	R.H.	D'Onofrio
Douglas	F.B.	Davis

Dartmouth	13	0	6	0—19
Cornell	0	14	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Douglas, Wolfe, Monahan, Wheeler, Kretz (sub for Wheeler), 2. Points after touchdown—Kast (place-kick), Joe Anderson (sub for D'Onofrio), 3 (placekicks). Substitutions—Dartmouth: End, Cannon; tackle, Lewis; guards, Holmes, McKinnon, Dampier; centers, Leopold, Bowman; backs, Pulliam, Burroughs, Frost, Sayres. Cornell: Ends, Johnson, Westphal; tackles, Davidson, Claggett, Furman, Mead, Heinith; guard, Rucker; backs, Armbruster, Joe Anderson, Kretz Robinson, Wright, Daukas.

STATISTICS

Dartmouth.		Cornell.
7	First downs	8
65	Yards gained rushing (net)	206
13	Forward passes attempted	11
6	Forward passes completed	3
173	Yards by forward passes	90
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	15
39	Punting average from scrimmage	38
115	*Total yards, all kicks returned	122
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Included punts and kickoffs.

Ohio State Trounces Illini Before 68,000

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 14.—Ohio State, attacking with devastating fury, trounced its old rival, Illinois 44 to 20 today to take over undisputed first place in the Western Conference football race before 68,656 chilly fans.

The loss eliminated Illinois, with one of its strongest teams since the boom gridiron days of the '20s, from the title chase. Iowa, which had been in a three-way tie for the lead with Ohio and the Illini, was toppled by Minnesota 27 to 7.

From the time little Leslie Horvath, Ohio halfback, sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown, in the first conference game ever staged here, the Bucks held the edge.

Horvath, hard fighting Paul Sarringhaus, the other halfback, and Sarringhaus' alternate, red-haired Tommy James, held the spotlight in the high scoring game at Cleveland's Lake Front Stadium.

Horvath's first run came after seven minutes of play. He scored again in the third period by slipping around end for 6 yards.

But it was Sarringhaus who was largely responsible for the Bucks' success. Besides scoring touchdowns on a 1-yard plunge and a 47-yard pass from Horvath, the hard driving Sarringhaus turned in sensational punting.

James, given a chance to become Ohio's climax runner, swept wide around end twice for touchdown runs of 76 and 33 yards.

Ohio State.		Illinois.
Steinberg	L.E.	McCarthy
Osuri	L.T.	Genis
Vickroy	Center	Wenskunas
Dean	L.G.	Pawlowski
Houston	R.G.	Agase
McCafferty	R.T.	Kasap
Shaw	R.E.	Engel
Lynn	Q.B.	Florek
Sarringhaus	L.H.	Griffin
Horvath	R.H.	Correll
Fekete	F.B.	Smith

Ohio State	13	10	14	7—44
Illinois	0	13	0	7—20

Touchdowns—Horvath (2), James (sub for Sarringhaus, 2), Sarringhaus (2), Butkovich (sub for Smith), Sucic (sub for Correll), Gibbs (sub for Engel). Points after touchdowns—Fekete (4), Palmer (sub for Smith), McCarthy, Wilson (sub for Agase). Field goal—Fekete (placement). Substitutions—Ohio State: Ends, White, Souders, Eichwald, Lavelli, Matus; tackles, Willis, Rees, Dugger; guards, Schneider, Jabbusch, Ammling, Hackett, MacDonald; centers, Appleby, Roe; backs, Pfiday, Slusser, James, Palmer, Staker, Lipaj, Drake. Illinois: Ends, Gibbs, Grierson; tackles, Wallin, Butt; guards, Smerdel, Wilson; center, MacArthur; backs, Butkovich, Sucic, Dufelmeier, Pfeifer.

STATISTICS:

Ohio State		Illinois
12	First downs	9
297	Yards gained rushing (net)	58
8	Forward passes attempted	26
4	Forward passes completed	11
103	Yards by forward passing	157
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
30	Yds. gained, runback of interc. passes	0
40	Punting average (from scrim.)	37
81	Total yards, all kicks returned	107
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

Red Raiders Of Colgate Score, 14 to 0

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Colgate's Red Raiders threw their weight around in high, wide and handsome fashion today before 25,000 fans in Archbold Stadium, and went home with a 14-0 conquest of Syracuse in the forty-fourth renewal of their annual gridiron tilt.

They piled up an overwhelming yardage superiority on the Orange, striking pay dirt for touchdowns near the close of the first half, and at the start of the final period. Rocked back on their heels by the hard charging Raiders, Syracuse manufactured only one real scoring threat.

Coach Andy Kerr's lads grabbed their first six points in 13:42 minutes of the second period at the termination of a 38-yard drive, set up by End John Batorski's recovery of Bunky Morris' fumble of Halfback Ed. Phinney's punt. Frosh Halfback Walt McQuade led off with a 17-yard sprint to the 22, a few moments later feeding a 7-yard aerial to Batorski, who stumbled over the goal.

Colgate.		Syracuse.
Batorski	L.E.	Betheld
Vohs	L.T.	Weaver
Orlando	L.G.	Weber
Greer	Center	Pellegrini
Poleshuk	R.G.	Alther
Endres	R.T.	Ransom
Furey	R.E.	Werner
W.Fox	Q.B.	E.Fox
Hanovre	L.H.	Maines
Yakopovich	R.H.	Whitesell
Micka	F.B.	Ellis

Colgate	0	7	0	7—14
Syracuse	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Batorski, Micka. Points after touchdown—Orlando (2 placements). Substitutions—Colgate: End, McKee; center, Williams; ends, White, Galios; guards, Cusick, Thomas; backs, McQuade, Phinney, Hart, Clifford, Williams. Syracuse: Ends, McKee, Morris; tackle, Percey; center, Williams; backs, Morris, Michael, Mirabilo, Vesper, Bullock.

Manassas Defeats Berryville, 40 to 0

Manassas (Va.) High eleven routed Berryville, 40 to 0, Friday in a Virginia Class C League game on the winners' field. The victors scored in every period, the most spectacular touchdown resulting from Buddy Merchant's 80-yard run.

15,000 Expected to See St. John's Battle Gonzaga Today

City Rivals Will Clash At Stadium

Teams Muster Full Strength for Annual Tussle; Kick-Off Scheduled for 2:15

With their line-ups at full strength for the first time this season, St. John's and Gonzaga High elevens today will renew their ancient and bitter rivalry in a 2:15 game at Griffith Stadium.

It's the schoolboy clash of the year as far as Catholic fans are concerned. The fourteenth renewal of the modern series may draw as high as 15,000 and is certain to attract more than the 8500 fans who witnessed last year's customarily thrilling encounter.

Injured Backs Return

St. John's fans were particularly cheered over the week-end as leg injuries to their huskiest starting backs, George Hughes and Ed Lucas, had healed completely. The broken hand of Gonzaga's 212-pound tackle, Jim O'Keefe, has improved and he will be able to start along with Elmer Raba, triple-threat back whose shoulder and knee have bothered him from the start of this year's grid wars.

Going into the big battle, annually accompanied by colorful pregame and halftime entertainment, the teams have compiled almost identical records. Each has won four games, Gonzaga losing its other two while the Johnnies were tying one of their remaining pair.

Against the same opposition the clubs have also split honors. St. John's hung a 44-0 shellacking on National Training School, which Gonzaga had trouble beating by 20-6. The Purple, however, routed Eastern, 21-6, while St. John's was hard-pressed for a 13-6 margin.

Always a Thriller

Whatever their previous records, the teams have always come up with one of the most exciting games in town. This year should be one of the high spots of the series, better even than last year's upset when the favored Johnnies bowed, 19-13, to a lengthy Purple pass play in the final period.

The thrower of that pass, Raba, again figures to star in the Purple's behalf. He will be assisted in the backfield by Ronny Waldron, a highly improved runner and passer, and a pair of novices, Dan Silling and Joe O'Neill.

St. John's hopes for a reversal of last year's outcome took a leap upward recently with the transfer of Joe Angeli, a 190-pound fullback, to the Vermont Avenue school. In the Johnnies' last two games big Joe has tallied four touchdowns and led the running attack throughout. He will alternate today with Ed Lucas, an equally talented plunger. The aerial work of Charley Wilson and the clever passing and kicking of Hughes will also be featured.

St. John's.		Gonzaga.
McCarthy (28)	L.E.	Claveloux (17)
Vanigilo (38)	L.T.	O'Keefe (34)
Bill (12)	L.G.	Speake (20)
Davis (37)	Center	Kehoe (44)
Mathews (33)	R.G.	Magner (25)
B. O'Donnell (39)	R.T.	Harrington (35)
Collins (34)	R.E.	R. Smith (75)
Thompson (16)	Q.B.	Silling (21)
Hughes (88)	L.H.	Waldron (19)
Wilson (10)	R.H.	Raba (38)
Lucas (27)	F.B.	J. O'Neill (28)

Reserves—Gonzaga: Backs, E. O'Neill (15), Coakley (23), Barnes (27), Riordan (30), O'Brien (39), Earley (41), Arnold (43), P. Smith (46); ends, Cantrell (11), Mullin (16), Egan (26), Murphy (36); tackles, Nalls (18), McMorrow (40); centers, Wintermeyer (31); guards, Musolino (12), Flanagan (13), Pettit (14), Cannon (24). St. Johns: Backs, Angeli (21), Hooke (13), Velhmeyer (14), Dudley (22), Ewald (25), O'Dea (31), Brewer (35); (ends, Hassett (11), Reges (20), Cox (23); centers, Dowling (17), Quinn (18); tackles, O'Connell (26), Ruppert (29), Byrnes (40); guards, Strong (15), J. Donnelly (19), D. O'Donnell (36).

Gehringer Signs For Air Corps, but Can't Be Found

By International News Service

Detroit, Nov. 14.—Charley Gehringer, former ace second baseman for the Detroit Tigers, was a "hunted" man today. And the "hunter" was Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Bachus, chief of Michigan Army recruiting.

Gehringer, Colonel Bachus explained, joined the air force by putting his name on the dotted line. But, he wasn't sworn in, and only the Detroit office can perform that ceremony. But, Gehringer apparently thought he would take his oath at Waco, Tex., and headed West.

Charley was last heard from in Chicago, visiting friends.

"If we don't catch him in Chicago he will have to return from Waco," said Bachus after unsuccessfully paging the diamond star by telephone.

Colan to Enter Service, Unable To Fight Here

Because Coast Guardsman Johnny Colan has been called to active duty he will not be able to fill his scheduled 10-round boxing date with Corpl. Buddy Knox at Uline Arena a week from Tuesday night, Novemer 24.

Paul Damski, manager of Colan, so informed Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn of the Liberty Athletic Club, yesterday.

Colan was ready and eager to go through with the bout following his loss to Nate Bolden in Chicago last Friday night, but marching orders received yesterday resulted in the cancellation.

A Canine Contrast . . . Better Look Twice

Wide World Photo

The two canine extremes at the recent Los Angeles Kennel Club show were Maudine, 1½-year-old Chihuahua (3 pounds fleaweight), and Apl Craft Stotz, 160-pound 2-year-old St. Bernard. Maudine, owned by Mrs. Alma Rhodes, won a blue ribbon in her show debut

Michigan's Rally Beats Notre Dame

DAME, from Page 1.

since Army turned the trick in 1916 and the first to amass 32 points against Notre Dame since Purdue hit that high in 1905.

Kept Pressure on Throughout

The Wolverine's success was their reward for not reducing the pressure on the Irish at any time. After Notre Dame struck swiftly for a 7-to-0 lead in the middle of the first period, collecting the points on Bertelli's 7-yard pass to Bob Dove, Michigan went straight from the ensuing kick-off to romp 53 yards and tie the score on Quarterback George Ciethaml's sneak from the 1-yard line. Reserve Center Jim Brieske added the point by placement, his thirteenth in a row.

Notre Dame came bounding back but Bob Livingstone fumbled a lateral from Bertelli and Elmer Madar grabbed the ball for Michigan on the Irish 36 as the first period ended. The Wolverines needed no further invitation as Wiese went 25 yards in two plays and Madar made 10 on an end-around. Michigan lost ground in line bucks and Brieske faked a field goal try, Robinson running wide for the touchdown from the 4.

Irish Get Break, Score

Dove blocked Brieske's conversion try, ending his string, and from the kick-off the Irish rambled toward a touchdown.

Bertelli's 19-yard pass to George Murphy sparked a drive to the Michigan 42, but there the Wolverines held and Bertelli punted. Kuzma dropped the ball and Murphy gained it for Notre Dame on the 13. Codwin Clatt pounded to the 3 in two tries and Creighton Miller went across. Bertelli's placement gave the Irish a 14 to 13 lead.

Undaunted, the Wolverines ground out 62 yards to the Notre Dame 2, but the Irish managed to hold out that time, took the ball and hung on tight to the half-time gun.

But in the third period, the Wolverines struck three times with stunning regularity. They came up from the kick-off to parade 59 yards for a touchdown. Three minutes and 45 seconds later, after recovering Notre Dame's fumble on the kick-off, they went 25 yards for the second touchdown.

Wolverines Off Again

The Irish, entirely shackled after the kick-off, punted, and the Wolverines were off again. They charged to the two before being stopped and when Bertelli recklessly tried to pass from the end zone, White intercepted on the 25. That was the springboard, and Kuzma threw a pass to Phil Sharp on the 1-yard line. Kuzma then tallied his second touchdown of the period and Michigan led, 32 to 14.

Notre Dame rallied somewhat to get a touchdown opening the final period, Creighton Miller's 14-yard run on the Statue of Liberty play bringing the points after a 66-yard drive. Twice more the Irish tried to score, but two Bertelli passes, from the Michigan 33 and the 38, were intercepted.

Michigan.		Notre Dame.
Sharpe	L.E.	Dove
Wistert	L.T.	Rymkus
Kolesar	L.G.	McBride
Pregulman	Center	Ziemba
Franks	R.G.	Wright
Prituta	R.T.	Neff
Madar	R.E.	Murphy
Ceithaml	Q.B.	Bertelli
Kuzma	L.H.	Livingstone
White	R.H.	C.Miller
Wiese	F.B.	Clatt

Michigan	7	6	19	0—32
Notre Dame	7	7	0	6—20

Touchdowns—Ceithaml, Robinson (for Kuzma), White, Kuzma (2), Dove, C. Miller (2). Points after touchdowns—Brieske (for Pregulman) (2 placements), Bertelli (2 placements). Substitutes—Michigan: Tackle, Derheth; guard, Freihofer; center, Brieske; back, Robinson. Notre Dame: Ends, Yonakor, Limont; tackles, White, Czarobski; guards, Filley, Tobin; centers, Coleman, Brock; backs, J. Creevey, R. Creevy, T. Miller, Earley, Cowhig.

STATISTICS:

Michigan		Notre Dame
19	First downs	15
319	Yards gained rushing net	170
9	Forward passes attempted	14
3	Forward passes completed	6
43	Yards by forward passing	78
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
13	Yds. gained runback int. passes	27
31	Punting average (from scrim.)	32
81	Total yards all kicks returned	106
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	12

Stanford Takes Wild Game Over Beavers

49-13 Margin Run Up in Conference Meeting; Oregon State Ties Briefly

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 14.—Stanford's Indians called on T-formation hocus-pocus, remindful of the championship days of 1940, today to truck and trounce the Oregon State Beavers, 49 to 13, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game that left nothing to the imagination.

It was one of the biggest scores piled up thus far this season in a major conference. The small crowd of about 5000 saw the kind of performance that brought Stanford a league title and the Rose Bowl championship two years ago.

The game started and finished with a thrill. Oregon State scored 3½ minutes after the kickoff on a 39-yard canter by Joe Day, fullback. Stanford came back to tie the count on a swift march of 74 yards.

From then on it was a show, with the Indians taking the leading roles. They scored three touchdowns within 7½ minutes after switching sides for the second quarter; produced two more inside of 2¼ minutes after the third period opened and finished with a 69-yard gallop as the contest went into the last 15-minute frame.

Oregon State tried every minute of the game, and managed to buck over a second touchdown late in the second period, but it was hopelessly outclassed and completely befuddled by the manipulations of the Indians.

The Indians were out to make this one a thorough scalping party. They remembered it was Oregon State who knocked them out of the undefeated class and their championship laurels at Corvalis a year ago. And Oregon State went on to win the title and the Rose Bowl game.

Ray Hammett, Stanford quarterback, who led his team to important wins over Southern California and Washington the last few weeks, convinced the small crowd he had mastered the intricacies of calling the plays needed to make the T-formation magic work.

He had the Oregon State boys running in circles, chasing the wrong fellows, in futile attempts to keep track of the ball. The Indians not only played their roles well, but they were there in the clutches to intercept Oregon State passes at crucial moments, recover fumbles and block kicks.

Oregon State.		Stanford.
Zellick	L.E.	Norberg
Wickett	L.T.	Stamm
Zielaskowski	L.G.	Taylor
Gray	Center	Vucinich
Parker	R.G.	Young
Bain	R.T.	Banducci
Proctor	R.E.	Laverty
Clement	Q.B.	Cafall
Beauchamp	L.H.	Dana
Gustafson	R.H.	Sheller
Day	F.B.	Shipkey

Oregon State	7	6	0	0—13
Stanford	7	21	14	7—49

Johnny Long Gets Chance At Big Time

Johnny Long's big chance to crash the upper brackets of wrestling and place himself in line for future big shots will be offered him Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Long, who helps make ships in Baltimore during the day and wrestles at night, will be pitted against that tough Nebraska Wildcat, Ernie Dusek, in a one-hour time limit bout.

Dusek will run into a tough foe in Long. Beaten only once in local competition, Long has built up a tremendous following at the arena. Long's latest matches saw him beat Johnny Melas twice and wrestle to a draw with Benny Shapiro.

Dusek hasn't operated locally for several months, but always is a welcome figure at the arena. Dusek's bouts with Joe Cox are some of the best in local history.

The semiwindup brings together two popular boys in Max Krauser, refugee from Poland, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian ace. Garibaldi beat Michele Leone last week in the feature bout and previously gave Jimmy Londos an interesting session.

Hoffman, Old Athletic Outfielder, Is Dead

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP).—Harry C. (Izzy) Hoffman, who played in the outfield for the Philadelphia Athletics nearly 40 years ago, died of lukemia in a hospital here last night

Hoffman came to the A's from the Tri-State League. He also played with Washington and Detroit and managed several minor league clubs. He was a noted trapshooter.

Connie Mack, a close friend of Hoffman and his former manager, said Mrs. Hoffman told him her husband's last request was that an autopsy be performed to aid doctors in their study of lukemia, a rare blood disease.

W. & L. High Trounces McKee of N. Y., 20-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 14.—Washington and Lee High School's powerful football team handed McKee Vocational High it's first defeat, 20-0 today in Staten Island.

In rolling up their eighth consecutive triumph, the visitors from Virginia scored in each of the first three periods and showed superiority almost as convincing as their 54-0 victory in the Capital last year.

W. and L.'s first touchdown came when Rightend Bob Phillips blocked a punt on McKee's 20-yard line and fell on the ball after it had bounded into the end zone.

In the second period, Cocaptain Eddie Decelle climaxed a long drive with a touchdown plunge from the 1-yard line, and in the third period, Myron Gerber broke loose around left end for a pretty 23-yard run to complete another 80-yard touchdown drive.

Brukenmiller missed his placement try for the extra point after the first score but made the other two good.

W. and L. came close to scoring other touchdowns, but they were not needed. Once Decelle ran 70 yards after catching a short pass from Ken Sprinkle, but the touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty, and another time in the final period the visitors were stopped on the 1-yard line.

McKee was kept bottled through out the entire game, and only once in the last quarter was able to penetrate to W. and L.'s 35. It had won six games before today and was rated one of New York's best.

W. and L.		McKee.
Winfield	L.E.	Muller
Jones	L.T.	Desantis
Lukens	L.G.	Kartalis
Brukenmiller	Center	Liotti
Warner	R.G.	Alteri
James	R.T.	Lorenza
Phillips	R.E.	Lee
Long	Q.B.	Karaviglio
Gerber	L.H.	Ryan
Sprinkle	R.H.	Drennan
Decelle	F.B.	Anderson

Washington-Lee	6	7	7	0—20
McKee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Phillips, Decelle, Gerber. Points after touchdowns—Brukenmiller (2 plackicks).

Huskies Hold St. Mary's Navy Eleven to 0-0

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 14.—A surprising University of Washington football team outplayed the undefeated St. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight eleven on a soggy field today, but never managed the punch to break a scoreless deadlock.

The Huskies, unimpressed by the array of big-name former college stars who paraded onto the field against them, outrushed, outpassed and outcharged the highly favored Navy team. Ironically, the Huskies' aggressive line charge beat them out of what would have been the winning touchdown.

Halfback Bob Erickson brought the slim crowd of 7000 to its feet in the second period with a spectacular 58-yard runback into the end zone of one of Frankie Albert's punts, but an offside penalty nullified the play and sent the game along to a scoreless finish.

Washington rushed and passed to 10 first downs to St. Mary's 3. The Navy team failed to get a first down until the final 2 minutes of the third period. Then Vic Bottari, former California all-star halfback, pounded the almost impossible turf for three first downs, a penalty providing the final 5 yards on one of them.

Washington had the ball inside the Navy's 20-yard line three times but each time the Huskies lost the ball on a fourth-down pass.

St. Mary's Naval.		Washington.
Manske	L.E.	Weinmeister
Willer	L.T.	Riggs
Ruetz	L.G.	Larson
De Lauer	Center	McIntosh
Stevens	R.G.	Friedman
George	R.T.	Deeks
Younglove	R.E.	Tracy
Albert	Q.B.	Wehde
Newquist	L.H.	Walters
Dow	R.H.	Robinson
Grayson	F.B.	McCorkle

Southern Cal Wins Rout Over Oregon, 40-0

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Oregon, conqueror last week of mighty U. C. L. A. was a soft touch for Southern California today and the Trojans scored an impressive 40 to 0 victory to move into second place in the Pacific Coast football standings.

A crowd of 40,000 watched the Oregonians, slow of foot and badly outcharged in the line, go reeling under a rapier-like aerial and ground attack started by the elusive Mickey McCardle and finished by a group of second and third-stringers.

The Trojans had a powerful one-two punch, Fullback Bob Musick piledriving the center of the Oregon line and the feather-foot McCardle keeping the jittery forwards of the Webfoots spread just enough to be highly vulnerable. U. S. C. made 12 first downs in the first half to Oregon's none in scoring five touchdowns and bottling up the visitors in their own territory when they had the ball.

Oregon's Tommy Roblin, a hard socking fullback, never got going. He was pulled down from behind time and again by the ever-present Trojan guards and ends. His Negro running mate, Bob Reynolds, was stopped cold on running plays, hurried so badly on his punts he had to turn the job over to Roblin, and was thoroughly covered until late in the game, when he completed a series of passes to Scotty Deeds and Russ Nowling. This was Oregon's one scoring threat, but Trojan Halfback Hubie Kerns stop-Trojan Halfback Hubie Kerns stopped it with a pass interception on U. S. C.'s 9.

If Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath had not kept his second and third stringers in the contest throughout the second half the score might have been much larger, although it was the second team that ran wild for 27 points against the befudded Oregonians in the second period.

Oregon		Southern Calif.
Torchia	L.E.	Heywood
Moshofsky	L.T.	McCall
Rhea	L.G.	Clark
Bodner	Center	Bianchi
Culwell	R.G.	Seixas
Kufferman	R.T.	Verry
Nowling	R.E.	Davis
Surles	Q.B.	Bleeker
Reynolds	L.H.	McCardle
Dyer	R.H.	Taylor
Roblin	F.B.	Musick

Southern California	7	27	0	6—40
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Taylor, Callanan (for Taylor, 2), Hardy (for McCardle, 2), Kerns (for Musick). Points after touchdowns—Jamison (4, placements).

Bonnie Andrew Smashes Mark

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, Nov. 14.—A. F. Walls' Bonnie Andrew, benefited by a rousing ride from Jockey Adams, set a new record for the mile and three-sixteenths in capturing the second running of the Douglas Park Handicap here today.

The Sir Andrew gelding drove home a half-length winner over David Straus' Daily Trouble, which in turn, beat Tall Trees Stables' Ball Player a length and a half.

The $2500 Added Stakes topped the closing day program of the most successful fall meeting here in recent years, a session preceded by three charity days which netted $120,000 for Louisville's war fund. The largest crowd of the season, some 12,000, witnessed the finale.

The Douglas Park was worth $2155 to the winner. Bonnie Andrew rewarded his backers $16 for $2. His time of 1:58.6 lowered the old record for the distance held jointly by Olga Star and Chatted by 4-5 of a second.

Banks Boxes Hanbury, Wills Meets Lewis on Turner Card Tomorrow

Before they wound up training at the Apollo gym for tomorrow night's boxing show at Turner's Arena, Billy Banks (left), popular Washington colored lightweight, and his stablemate, Frankie Wills (right), are wished good luck by Pvt. George Beetham, also a fighter (of the ring and the battlefield). Banks meets Lew Hanbury and Wills fights Stoney Lewis tomorrow in cofeatures

Local Talent Prevails in 8-Round Co-Features; Banks, Wills Favorite

By Tony Neri

A pair of local boxers bidding for headline recognition will get their chances tomorrow night when Lew Hanbury, former amateur champion, faces Billy Banks, Negro lightweight, and Stoney Lewis, a jitterbugging middleweight, engages Frankie Wills, popular Italian, in the cofeatures of Promoter Joe Turner's card at his W Street arena. Both bouts are scheduled for eight rounds.

Hanbury, who is managed by his father, an old Navy fighter, meets in Banks an experienced workman, one who has fought the best men in his division. Although Banks is not a puncher, he possesses enough boxing skill to be considered the best lightweight in Washington.

Hanbury, however, has shown steady improvement since he bowed into the pro ranks last spring. Only one defeat mars his record, a decision taken by Wayman Stewart in Hanbury's third pro fight. Since then Lew has won five straight.

Local Talent Gets Break

The uniqueness of tomorrow's card is the use being made of local talent in the featured bouts. Heretofore, native fighters have gone begging as far as getting top bouts. There have been plenty local boys in the preliminaries, but the main events have been void of them.

Banks, conqueror of Pedro Hernandez and Joe Torres, was licked in his last fight by Jimmy Collins in Baltimore. Collins, incidentally, seems to have Banks' number for he holds two decisions over him. The pair also fought a draw.

Banks will enter the ring a favorite, and it is the guess of this corner that he'll win, but the scrap rates as an even-up proposition because of Banks' lay-off since the Collins beating almost three months ago.

The Wills-Lewis bout finds Frankie, a stablemate of Banks, also making his first start in three months. He, too, holds the edge in experience over Lewis.

Scores Two Kayoes

This year he has licked Johnny Brown, Dan Florio and Frank Larimore, the last two being kayo victims. Wills, unlike Banks, is a good puncher. And also a good catcher.

Against Brown at the ball park during the summer, Frankie was floored with a smashing right which would have kept down a less stout-hearted fighter, but Wills was up at the count of nine. And from thence in he gave Brown quite a shellacking.

Lewis, the dapper zoot-suiter, is not in the same league with Wills as far as punching goes, but relies on his tricky ring style and jittery-like feet to baffle his opponents.

Wills may have a good argument in his favor if one of his rights catches Lewis squarely. It may have to be early in the fight, though, because Frankie's three months of idleness figures to work against him.

In a special six-round bout, Nick Latsios of Alexandria faces Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del. Promoter Turner expects to have two more bouts lined up, which will be announced tomorrow.

Cougars Edge Idaho, 7 to 0, After Struggle

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 14.—Heavily favored Washington State College pegged down another rail on the road to the Rose Bowl today, but it required steady first half pounding by Fullback Bob Kennedy to edge out the underrated University of Idaho, 7 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference football tussle.

State's front-running Cougars earned their victory over the underdog Idaho vandals the hard way but almost not at all, as the losers took complete charge late in the opening half and almost drove to a touchdown.

Playing before 5000 fans on a soggy field, the Staters showed nothing but straight football. Kennedy did the work, lambasting the Idaho line from start to finish. The Vandals, trying for the seventeenth time to crack the Washington State jinx, passed freely but could complete only 7 of 20 attempts.

The only score came as the second period opened. Kennedy faded to pass and was standing on his own 43. He discarded the idea and weaved his way through grasping Idahoans for 57 yards and a touchdown. Left Half Jay Stoves kicked the point.

Idaho collected 7 first downs against the 12 credited W. S. C.

Washington State.		Idaho.
Susoeff	L.E.	Evans
Dyson	L.T.	Konopka
Ward	L.G.	Tomich
Remington	Center	Dana
Branigan	R.G.	Lewis
Wright	R.T.	Birchmeir
Anderson	R.E.	Berlius
Renfro	Q.B.	Hecomovich
Stoves	L.H.	Manson
Brenneis	R.H.	Chandler
Kennedy	F.B.	Malta

Washington State	0	7	0	0—7
Idaho	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Kennedy. Point after touchdown—Stoves (placekick).

Florida, Texas Airmen Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 14.—Two determined elevens representing the Naval Air Stations here and at Corpus Christi, Tex., battled to a 7-7 tie today before an estimated 5000 servicemen in an unspectacular but hard-fought contest.

The invading Corpus Christi squad, which scored an early season victory over the Goslings, playing today on their own field, drove over the goal line on the first play of the final period and added the extra point to even up the game.

The Pensacola gridders struck late in the second period when Bill Leckonby, formerly of St. Lawrence, plunged over from the 1-yard line after a Corpus Christi kick had been partially blocked, going out on the 26.

Golden Bears Edge Montana In 'Sleeper'

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 14.—California had its mind so much on next week's big game with Stanford that the Golden Bears remembered to score just enough touchdowns today to defeat the downtrodden Montana football team. 13-0, in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

It was strictly a cover-up game for California, which kept most of its repertoire of elite scoring plays out of sight of Stanford scouts while sending across its ace, big Jim Jurkovich, twice in the third period.

Both scoring drives went over the left side of the Montana line.

Montana seldom threatened.

California had numerous scoring chances, but most of them went with the wind, three on goal-line pass interceptions.

Jurkovich's first touchdown smash, five minutes after the third period opened, went for 10 yards, with the speedy halfback carrying three Grizzlies along on the last five yards.

Montana.		California.
Schiller	L.E.	Agler
Thiebes	L.T.	Seaver
Mather	L.G.	Herrero
Dahmer	Center	Christensen
Leaphardt	R.G.	Gentner
Drahos	R.T.	De Coudres
Taylor	R.E.	Ferguson
Bowman	Q.B.	McCarthy
Farris	L.H.	Jurkovich
MacIntosh	R.H.	Graves
Fiske	F.B.	Porto

Montana	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	13	0—13

Touchdowns—Jurkovich (2). Point after touchdown—Jurkovich (placement).

Hoosiers Better Own Record in 54-0 Grid Victory

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Indiana University's Crimson-shirted Hoosiers broke their home field scoring record for the second time this season as they crushed Kansas State today, 54 to 0, before a slim crowd of 7500.

Indiana's 53-to-0 triumph over Butler in the opening game of the season was the previous high mark for Memorial Stadium.

Billy Hillenbrand, spark plug of the Indiana offense all season, played only 27 minutes today, but he was good for one touchdown and one extra point. His runs and passes helped set up several other markers.

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 1.

Maggie Magoffin has been giving the D. C. high schools better football officiating than is seen in most of the college and pro football games . . . the "freezing" of applications for commissions in the Army Specialist Corps may blast Bucky Harris' chances of getting an Army job and force his return to baseball . . . the U. S. Marine Corps, however, is dangling a captaincy before Harris, with a berth as recreational officer at Parris Island, S. C. . . . this week's Georgetown-G. W. U. game at Griffith Stadium recalls the fact that in 13 games against Georgetown, dating from 1890, the Colonials have scored a total of three touchdowns.

* * *

Former Featherweight Champion Kid Kaplan is probably the highest-paid sparring partner in history . . . Eddie Walker, manager of Chalky Wright, offered Kaplan $500 to spar a week with Wright in preparation for his coming bout with Willie Pep, Hartford sensation . . . Sammy Angott, who retired yesterday as featherweight champion, had his own cheering section at the ringside when he beat Bob Montgomery last summer . . . Mrs. Angott and two daughters, aged 2 and 4, saw the fight and kept yelling, "Come on, Daddy," throughout the match . . . something in the nature of a new low was recorded at Bowie on opening day when less than $4500 was bet in the daily double.

Randolph-Macon Takes 41-0 Edge

Ashland, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring in every period the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets swamped the Guilford Quakers, 41 to 0, here this afternoon at the Ashlanders' homecoming game.

The Jackets had the day to themselves, marching up and down the field almost at will. The Quakers' only serious threat was in the first period when the Southerners completed 5 passes out of 6 efforts to reach the Jacket 30-yard line. Here the locals braced and the threat was stopped.

Month's Private Building Drops To 7-Year Low

Reflecting the tightened wartime restrictions on private building, value of construction permits in October dropped to the lowest point since early in 1935.

Total value of permits last month for 215 cities was $44,803,000, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This was a decline of 20.1 per cent from the September volume of $56,066,714 and 64 per cent less than the October, 1941, sum of $124,745,508.

Aggregate value of permits issued in the first 10 months this year fell 43.3 per cent to $723,725,238 from the $1,277,134,055 for a similar period last year.

Washington permits for the first 10 months totaled $28,989,643, against $41,677,325 in the similar 1941 period. A comparison of the 20 leading cities for the first 10 months follows:

	Ten Months 1942	1941
Los Angeles	$57,754,289	$75,359,144
Detroit	48,816,485	68,914,427
New York	46,965,626	141,069,059
Chicago	29,194,309	43,789,107
Washington	28,989,643	41,677,325
Cleveland	21,216,200	23,765,500
Philadelphia	20,879,250	30,670,380
Baltimore	20,404,488	30,811,032
Houston	16,400,755	16,995,180
Portland, Oreg.	12,518,430	12,558,320
Akron	12,451,902	11,185,289
Long Beach, Calif.	11,811,765	13,055,305
Fort Worth	10,095,416	5,815,380
Boston	9,191,321	11,083,059
Milwaukee	9,106,694	13,455,365
Tacoma, Wash.	8,989,269	6,672,708
Seattle, Wash	8,902,345	23,222,895
San Diego, Calif.	8,857,734	48,862,685
San Francisco	8,614,921	26,715,499
Indianapolis	8,202,149	12,967,056

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Bank Director

Election of Harry Eaton as a director of the National Savings & Trust Co. was announced yesterday by President Bruce Baird. Mr. Eaton, a native of Philadelphia, is vice president of Whaley-Eaton Corp., publishers of News Letters.

After his graduation from Cornell University, he joined the staff of the American Food Administration, under Herbert Hoover. He later saw overseas service in World War I and on returning was assigned to special war savings duty by the Treasury Department.

His club memberships include Chevy Chase, Burning Tree and Metropolitan.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 14: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 43@48, average 46; U. S. standards, medium, 38@42, average 41½; U. S. trades 36@38, average 37½. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 43@47, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38@42, average 41½; U. S. trades 36@36½, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 40, mixed colors 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 230 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21, few higher; under 5 pounds, 19@20. Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15; No. 2s 11@12. Roosters 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24. Turkeys: Young, toms 30@31, hens 31@32; old toms and No. 2s 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75, 3-inch minimum 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 3-inch minimum 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, ¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50. Windfalls, unclassified varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25, with practically no demand.

POTATOES — New Jersey, 100-pound sacks: Chippewas, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50, few higher, mostly around 2.50, fair condition 2.25; Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.50; few sacks Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE — Bushel baskets domestic round type: New York, 75@85; Norfolk section Virginia, 90@1.00, mostly 90.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 4 to 5 dozen: California, mostly 6.50@6.75, some high as 7.00; Idaho, few sales 7.00. Eastern stock: Poor condition, market about steady. New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 75; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens 1.35@1.50, Nancy Halls 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.35. Virginia, Goldens 1.35@1.40. Nancy Halls 1.35@1.50.

ONIONS — Fifty-pound sacks: Yellows, U. S. 1: Michigan, Indiana and few Ohio, 1.65@1.75. Indiana, White Globes 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.65@1.85. 25-pound sacks White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.65; fair condition 1.35@1.40.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, 6x6 and larger, green and turning, wrapped, 3.75@4.00, few sales 3.50; ripes and turning, 4.25@4.50. Repacks, 10-pound cartons 1.50@2.00, according to quality and size. Texas, lug boxes, 6x6 and larger, green and turning, wrapped, 3.50@4.00.

CRANBERRIES — Quarter-barrel boxes: New Jersey Early 3.50@3.75; Late Howes 3.75@4.00.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs Emperors 2.75@3.25; Almerias 3.00@3.75.

CHESTNUTS—California, per pound, 33.

MIXED NUTS—Per pound, 27.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Valencias, 200 to 220s, 5.25@5.50; 252s, 4.75@5.00; 288s, 4.00@4.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 126s, 150s, 176s, 200s and 216s, 4.00@4.50; 280s, 3.75@4.00; 288s, 3.50@3.75. No. 2s: 126s, 150s, 176s, 200s and 216s, 3.50@3.75; 250s, 3.25@3.75; 288s, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, standard boxes, Pinks: 46s, 54s and 64s, 3.50@3.75, few sales 4.00; 70s, 3.25@3.50; 80s, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25; regular 46s, 54s and 64s, 2.75@3.00; 70s to 80s, 2.50@2.75; California, supplies light, standard boxes No. 1s, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 360s 5.00@5.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Hog prices steadied today at the close of a week of fresh declines to lowest levels since spring as a result of continued slow seasonal expansion of receipts.

The cattle and sheep markets were strong during most of the week, fat lambs and yearlings closing 25 to 50 cents higher and medium to good grade beef gaining 25 cents. The week's cattle top of 17.50 was a five-year high. Receipts in both departments were cut slightly.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, 8,000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; quotable top, 14.10. Shippers took none. Compared last week, hogs over 190 pounds and sows 50 cents lower; weights under 190 pounds, 25 cents lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 500; calves, 200. Compared with Friday last week: Despite basically weak undertone, choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, medium to good grades strong to 25 cents higher; trade dull early in week, especially on steers grading average and better, but closed active on all grades due to sharp supply abridgement; top, 17.50, paid for 1331-1386 pound bullocks; 1106-pound averages made 17.45; moderate supply, mostly medium-weight and weighty bullocks, 16.75@17.40; light yearlings, 16.75; bulk steers and yearlings, 14.00@17.00; fed heifers sold off early, but regained decline, finishing steady to strong; top heifers, 902 pounds, 16.50; short-fed kinds in liberal supply at 14.00 down; grassy and warmed-up offerings active at 9.00@12.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 6500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs closed 25 to 40 cents higher, yearlings 50 cents higher than last Friday, with slaughter ewes fully steady.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

Divergent Views Expressed on Desirability Of Government Becoming Major Advertiser

New York, Nov. 14.—Freedom of the press—whether newspapers and other advertising media can take large amounts of money from the Federal Government for war advertising and still preserve their independence—was reviewed exhaustively by Government and advertising people at a meeting during the past week without a clear-cut answer emerging from the discussions.

The Government already is a buyer of advertising space. Army, Navy and Maritime Commission are among the agencies using paid advertising.

But the newspaper business, along with radio and magazines, is giving away at the annual rate of about 65 million dollars of advertising currently in the form of free space and time devoted to the war effort, over and above any news space devoted to such things as the war bond drive, scrap collection and recruiting.

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In addition, more millions are being spent by advertisers to promote proper use and conservation of scarce things, such as tires and gasoline and, incidentally, to keep alive their brand names for the time when they again have plenty of things to sell to consumers.

Occasion of the inconclusive discussions about the desirability of the Government as a major advertiser was the two-day war time convention of the Association of National Advertisers, representing 350 of the principal buyers of advertising.

Clearest divergence of views appeared between Gardner Cowles, jr., director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information—but also an important midwestern newspaper and magazine publisher and radio broadcasting company official—and Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency and chairman of the Advertising Council industry body which cooperates with the Government war effort.

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Said Cowles:

"Except to a limited degree, the Government itself can not wisely, in my opinion, buy paid space and time. The political handicaps do not permit such an operation on a big scale even if a sound case can be made out for it on paper."

He also said:

"There is a limit to which media themselves can go in donating space and time to the Government, although in the year ahead there is evidence all media are willing to go the limit in accordance with any sound plan."

But La Roche, in his side of this controversy which involves the lifeblood of the American newspaper system—newspapers derive their primary income and are enabled to keep up their service of news because of advertising revenue—saw little danger in Government expenditures on a large scale for advertising.

He was equally emphatic in his support of free advertising support for war projects.

He said:

"Those who oppose me on this will say that advertising (despite the large amounts offered to the Government) should be bought like any other commodity, like tanks, planes, and guns.

"But I think this is not an exact parallel: advertising is not like other commodities in one sense.

"Often, by serving the people, it can also help the institutions which sponsor it.

"It may eventually become clear that there is not enough donated power to do the job right.

"Then the advertising business, through these months of experience in working with the Government, will have helped to lay the foundation to get the job done correctly.

"By that time Government officials may have become more sympathetic to paying for advertising."

La Roche said that if paid Government advertising were a development in the future four questions demanded answers.

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This is a summary of the questions and La Roche's answers:

1. Will the freedom of the press be interfered with by Government-paid advertising?

"I believe the press can take care of itself and that the public will back up its efforts. I do not think that the leaders in Government will expect a newspaper or magazine to change its editorial policy because it is given advertising space."

2. Can Government officials be trusted to use an advertising appropriation without considering the interests of a political party?

"I doubt that Government officials would use advertising appropriations to further selfish political interests. Any efforts in this direction would be pointed out promptly by the minority."

3. Will Congress appropriate the money?

"I think they will, if it becomes necessary to do so. If and when they are given an understanding of what advertising can do toward the country."

4. Will Congress and Senators interfere with the administration of a Government advertising appropriation, if it is made?

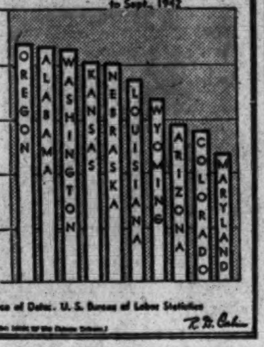
"I think some might, if they are not properly informed. The job of informing them is up to the advertising business."

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	96.0	30.1	36.4	75.9
Previous day	96.6	30.0	36.6	76.5
Week ago	97.1	30.7	36.0	76.6
Month ago	95.2	29.7	34.3	74.9
Year ago	93.2	27.3	37.4	73.8
2 years ago	110.1	31.3	57.9	89.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

States with Greatest Employment Increase



Source of Data: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

36-Story Building Changes Hands In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Baltimore Trust Building, the city's tallest office building, and its controlling corporation, the Baltimore Realty Trust, have been purchased by Raymond J. Funkhouser of Hagerstown, Md., and Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Funkhouser, president of O'Sullivan Rubber Co., R. J. Funkhouser & Co., Inc., and the Funkhouser Co., announced he had bought all the capital stock of the Realty Trust Co. and would change the name of the 36-story building to the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. Building. The price was not disclosed.

He listed new officers of the trust company as follows: J. K. Noel, vice president; William D. Wilkerson, second vice president; J. K. Wheeler, secretary and treasurer, and G. H. Steffey, assistant treasurer. Funkhouser is the new president.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	80	....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ws.	138½	142
Mayflower Hot. 5s, 1950, ex-stk	99	102
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	87½	90½
National Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	42¾	47
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	80	85
Stocks		
American Co. pf	65	68
American Co., common	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pf	55	75
Barber & Ross com	6½	....
City Bank	21¾	....
Columbia National Bank	174	....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	....
Consolidated Title com	5	....
District Natl. Securities pf	50	....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	125
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pf.	104	....
Griffith Consumers Corp. com	...	40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	31¼
Intl. Finance Co. units	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	4	4⅝
Merchants Trans. ¾ Stge. pf.	19½	....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. Co. pf	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	....
National Metropolitan Bank	230	250
Natl. Mtg. & Invest. com	15c	....
Raleigh Hotel, ex-div	34	....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. A	⅝	....
Real Esatte Mtg. & Gty. B	1⅞	....
Second National Bank	58	....
Security Sav. & Coml. Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	....
Union Finance Co. units	26	....
Union Trust Co.	60	65
Wash. Properties com	5½	....
Wash. Rwy. & El. units ex-div	12¼	13¾
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	....
Washington Sanitary Imp	22⅛	....

Stocks Churn Irregularly in 'Peace' Market

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Nov. 14.—It was distinctly a war-peace stock market this week, with irregularity pronounced from the start, although assorted recoveries were well distributed in today's final session.

Monday witnessed the heaviest dealings of the year to date—more than 1,200,000 shares were traded—as the American-led Allies invaded North Africa and administered further strong blows to the Axis in Egypt.

The market, however, worked at cross-purposes despite the big activity. Traders envisaged a quicker than expected all-out victory over the enemy and bought stocks that stand to benefit with the ending of the world conflict. Conversely, war rated issues of companies that may encounter difficulties with the resumption of normal times, such as the railroads, were unloaded.

Peace Ideas Revised

Peacetime ideas were revised somewhat and the selective climb was stemmed Tuesday. Pressure on armament stocks subsided also but the market finished generally lower. Accounts were lightened for the Armistice holiday Wednesday when major exchanges recessed.

Battle bulletins still were bullish Thursday but the uneven churning persisted with the result that final up and down trends were pretty well divided. Carriers improved, paced by N. Y. Central when directors voted a dividend of $1 on the common, first since 1931.

Activity dwindled appreciably Friday although two special offerings of 50,000 shares each of Kennecott and Phelps Dodge, largest since such transactions were inaugurated several months ago, served to keep the aggregate above the 600,000 mark.

Tax Sales Appear

Offerings for year-end income tax purposes began to crop up and this helped keep most leaders in the lower bracket.

The Associated Press average today managed to show a gain of .1 of a point at 40.5 but on the week suffered a net loss of .3. Of 562 issues traded in the 2-hour proceedings, 202 were down, 177 up and 183 unchanged. Transfers totaled 260,620 shares, smallest since October 17. They compared with 553,280 last Saturday, a peak for a brief session since December 27.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—A late rally in cotton futures trading today caused prices to close at almost the best levels of the short session with gains of 25 to 30 cents a bale.

The market was steady with price changes confined to a narrow range until the late trade buying movement, principally price-fixing for mill account, found offerings scarce.

Trade expectations of further substantial Government contracts for the armed services and lend-lease purposes accounted for the steadiness, as did covering in futures against receipt of spot cotton to fill Federal textile orders. Only scale-up hedge-selling was in evidence. The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.54	18.59	18.52	18.50	+05
January	18.55	18.55	18.55	*18.60	+06
March	18.60	18.64	18.53	18.64	+06
May	18.65	18.71	18.62	18.70	+06
July	18.66	18.71	18.63	*18.71	+05
October	18.72	18.72	18.70	18.78	+06

Spot middling, *20.27, up 6.
*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.91.

Previous day, 100.69; week ago, 100.90; month ago, 100.30; year ago, 91.73

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 56,360 shares; year ago, 87,915 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Aero Sup B (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Ainsworth (1¼g)	6	6	6
2	†Air Assoc (⅜g)	5	5	5
1	Alum Co Am (2e)	102	102	102
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Alum Ltd (h8)	77	77	77
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
10	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	20⅛	20	20
1	AmGas&El pf (4¾)	97	96½	97
1.25	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	29	28¾	28¾
1	Am Hard Rub (½e)	16	16	16
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	13¼	13¼	13¼
5	†Am Republics (.10e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Am Superpow 1 pf.	55½	55½	55½
5	Am Superpow pf	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Ark N Gas pf(.70k)	9	9	9
3	†Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Atl Cst Fish (½e)	4	4	4
6	†Automat Prod	2½	2½	2½
6	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Basic Refract (.20e)	5	4⅞	5
2	†Beech Aire	9½	9½	9½
2	†Berk & Gay Furn	1/16	1/16	1/16
1.50	†Blue Rid cvpf(3d)	39⅛	38¼	38¼
1	Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Braz TrL&P (h.40e)	9½	9½	9½
10	†Breeze Corp (1g)	10⅛	9¾	10⅛
3	Brill B	¼	¼	¼
7	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Can Marconi (h.04e)	¾	¾	¾
1	Carnation (1a)	39	39	39
3	†Catalin Am (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Cen & SW Ut	¼	¼	¼
1	†Cessna Aire (1e)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Charis (.60)	4½	4½	4½
1	Childs pf	8	8	8
4	Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	27½	27½	27½
1	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
5	†Comm Wat Svc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Conn Tel & El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	†ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	53	53	53
1	†Cooper-Bess (½e)	8½	8½	8½
2	Creole Pet (½a)	17½	17½	17½
3	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	8⅝	8¼	8¼
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Cuba Atl Sug (1½e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2	Darby Pet (½e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5	†Derby Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†DivcoTwinTrk (1g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Eagle Pick Ld (.30e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	East G & F pf (2¼k)	21⅛	21	21
31	El Bond & Sh	2⅜	2¼	2¼
4	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	46	45¾	46
1	El Bo & Sh $5 pf (5)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
6	El P&L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Divco Tw Trk (1g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Fansteel Met (⅛g)	8	8	8
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.05⅛e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Gen Wat G&E pf	30	30	30
6	Gulf Oil (1a)	37⅝	37½	37⅝
2	†Hat Cor Am B	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Helena Rubin (½e)	7	7	7
6	Humble Oil (⅝e)	60½	60⅛	60½
2	†Huyler's	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	Int Petrol (h1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†Int Prod (¼e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Jeannette Gla	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Kingston Prod (.10)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Krueger Brew (½e)	4	4	4
7	Lehigh C & N (¼e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Louis L & E (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Mass Util Asso	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Massey-Harris	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1	†Memphis N Gas (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†MicromatHon (.20e)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Molybdenum (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†N E P A 6% pf (3k)	26¾	26¼	26¾
4	†Niag Hud Pow	1½	1⅜	1½
6	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	10	9¾	9¾
3	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3.25	Nor AmL&P pf	66	63½	66
4	Nor Pipe L (½e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Nor Sta Pw A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Okla NatGas (1.40)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Pac G&E 6pf (1½)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	Pac G&E5½pf (1⅜)	27	27	27
7	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅝	4½	4½
6	Penn Sug Prop st	1/16	1/16	1/16
15	Pennroad (¼g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	Pa Gas & El A	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Pa P&L $7 pf	74	73¼	74
1	†Pharis T&R (.15e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	†Phoenix Sec	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Pioneer Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	82	81¾	82
2	†Potrero Sugar	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Powdr & Alex (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	46¾	45½	45½
6	†RKO opt war	¼	⅛	¼
2	Rwy & Ltg S (.45e)	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Reiter-Foster	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	†Rio GrandeValGvtc	⅛	1/16	1/16
1	†Roosevelt Fd (⅛g)	3	3	3
5	†Root Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Russeks F Ave (¼e)	3½	3½	3½
1	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5.75	†Schulte (DA) pf	20½	20	20½
10	Segal Lock & H	1/16	⅜	⅜
3	†Selected Indus	¼	¼	¼
4	†Selected Ind cv	4	4	4
1	†Sentry S Cen	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	Sou Pipe L (.30e)	7	7	7
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	†Std Stl Sprg (1½g)	21½	21½	21½
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	¼	¼	¼
3	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†SuperiorOilCal (½g)	47½	47	47
2	Technicolor (¾e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Texon Oil&L (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Transwest Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Tubize Chat	4½	4½	4½
1	†Tung-Sol Lp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Tung-Sol L pf	6½	6½	6½
1	†Ulen Realiz	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Unit Aire Pr (1)	7	7	7
34	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs.	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Unit Corp war	3-64	3-64	3-64
12	Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	117¼	117¼	117¼
6	Unit Gas war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1.25	Un Shoe M (2½a)	61¼	61¼	61¼
1	†Unit Specities (.15e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	U S Foil B	3	3	3
1	†Utility Equit	½	½	½
1	†Valspar Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†West Va C&C (¼e)	4	4	4
1	West Air Lines	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
9	Wright Hg (h.40a)	2	1⅞	2

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ud) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

E. P. S. to Fight 'Death' Order In Court Here

Engineers Public Service Co., a public utility holding company, and some of its subsidiaries petitioned the United States Court of Appeals here yesterday for a review of a Securities Commission order requiring it to divest itself of certain companies.

The order required Engineers Public Service to dispose of its control of Savannah Electric Power Co., Gulf States Utilities Co., Baton Rouge Bus Co., Inc., El Paso Electric Co. (Delaware), El Paso Electric Co. (Texas), El Paso & Juarez Traction Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Engineers Public Service Co., Inc.

The order also required cessation of certain nonutility operations by Virginia Electric & Power Co. and El Paso Electric Co.

Engineers Public Service based its request for a review by the Appeals Court on allegations that the utility act violated the fifth and tenth amendments to the Constitution, and constituted an unlawful delegation of legislative and judicial powers, and that the commission erred in numerous rulings and findings during the proceeding.

Arguing that the commission's "death sentence" order—under which the company would be limited in its operations virtually to the Virginia Electric & Power Co.—was "unjust, unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," the company's brief charged that the commission misconstrued Section 11 (B) (1) of the public utility holding company act in holding that the engineering system was too large to permit of efficient operation or effective regulation.

Engineers Public Service is the seventh major utility holding company to contest the "death sentence" orders by court action.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Grain prices turned fractionally lower today, showing losses of as much as ½ to ¾ cent at one time, but the market rallied just before the close as a result of buying to cover previous short sales and wheat finished with small net gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday, December 1.25½@1.25⅝; May, 1.28¼@1.28⅜; corn, ⅛ to ⅜ lower; December, 83½; May, 88¼@88⅜; oats unchanged; rye unchanged to ¼ off; soybeans, 1⅜ to 1⅝ lower.

Brokers said any plan the Government announces to make wheat available to mills so that they can sell flour at ceiling levels would tend to restrict open market demand. They said the extent of the subsidy offered producers will take the place of any price rise in the open market that would be necessary to bring wheat out of storage. Producers have been holding wheat off the market in order to accept Government loans.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.25	1.25⅝
May	1.25⅞	1.28⅜	1.27⅝	1.28⅜
July	1.28	1.28¾	1.27⅞	1.28¾
Corn—				
December	83½	83⅝	83⅜	83½
May	88½	88½	88¼	88⅜
July	89⅝	90	89⅝	89⅞
Oats—				
December	50	50⅛	49⅞	50
May	52¾	52⅞	52½	52¾
July	52⅝	52¾	52⅝	52½
Soybeans—				
December	1.62	1.62	1.60⅞	1.60⅞
May	1.66½	1.66½	1.66⅛	1.66½
Rye—				
December	61¼	61¾	61	61½
May	67⅝	67¾	67	67⅝
July	69	69⅞	69	69⅝
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—Cash, no sales reported.

CORN—Old No. 1 yellow, 83¾@85; No. 2, 84¾@85; No. 4, 83@84; sample, 81¼; new No. 2 yellow, 83½; No. 3, 81@81½; No. 4, 76½@77½; sample, 67@70.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51¼; sample white, 44½; No. 1 special red, 51¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04 nom.; feed, 54@67 nom.; No. 2, 1.04.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33⅝	35⅝
*Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	16⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	302	312
Bankers Tr (1.40)	36¾	38⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	63¼	67¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	73⅞	76⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅛	27⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¼	41¼
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	34⅞	35⅞
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38⅝	40⅝
First Natl (80)	1150	1180
Guaranty Tr (12)	232	237
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅝	11⅝
Kings County (80)	1145	1195
Lawyers Trust (1)	23⅝	26⅝
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅝	53⅝
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (3½)	72⅝	75⅝
Public (1½)	26⅝	27⅝
Title G & T	3	3½
United States (60a)	1025	1065

*Not including extras.

The Outlook

By James Marlow
and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

President's Estimate on Armed Forces Hints What Job Needs Will Be in 1943

New York, Nov. 14.—The number of jobs available in this country may be nearing a peak but around the problem of keeping them filled is swirling now the whole question of manpower control. It still appears far from solution.

Some economists view the situation thus:

There are now about 54 million persons employed on farms, in factories and otherwise. The number may climb to 55 million by year's end and then go no higher while the war lasts.

But out of that 54 or 55 million must come at least 4 million men who will go into the armed forces which the President this week said now total 5,810,000 and would reach 9,700,000 by the end of 1943.

This would be an increase of 3,890,000 in the next 14 months, but it was not clear whether the President's estimate included all men to be called into the services within that time.

◆

If Mr. Roosevelt meant the armed forces by the end of 1943 were to have a total active strength of 9,700,000 men, then more than 3,890,000 would be needed, since replacements would have to be made.

Thus the total needed between now and December, 1943, might reach five million.

Therefore, between four and five million jobs now held by those men who will go into the armed forces will have to be filled as they don uniforms.

Where are those potential job fillers now? Economists say there are still about 1,500,000 unemployed in this country. How many are employable is unknown. The rest of the jobs would have to be filled by women, older men, etc.

But it is by no means certain that if there are 55 million jobs by the end of 1942 there will still be that many by the end of 1943, and for this reason:

◆

Concentration of industries will eliminate jobs, force workers into other jobs. Concentration means that the Government will order all firms in a certain industry—such as stoves—to shut down, except for a few key firms that will continue operating.

But this is the problem the Government must face sooner or later:

Making sure that workers are channeled into jobs that need them most.

Legislation to give the Government manpower controls is pending in Congress but this week compulsory methods were frowned upon by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee and by the labor management committee of the War Manpower Commission itself.

Advised against compulsory controls; said the WMC had failed to formulate a national program; said it was impossible to determine—until the question of policy had been settled—whether any legislation was needed; recommended, under one director, balancing of manpower needs for the armed forces, military production and essential civilian production.

◆

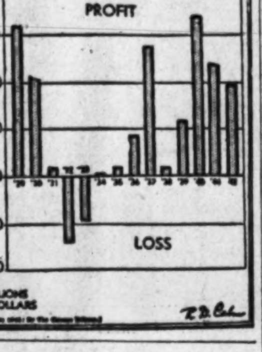
President Roosevelt made public the recommendations of the labor-management committee which suggested:

Transfer of the Selective Service System from the Army to the War Manpower Commission and delegation of supreme authority over the Nation's manpower to the WMC—without a formal labor draft by legislation or otherwise.

The Senate Committee additionally recommended lengthening of the work week to 48 hours with any additional overtime wages to be paid in Government bonds.

The Brookings Institution at the same time declared that if the President's 9,700,000-man goal for the armed forces was to be reached, the Government must take immediate steps to lengthen the working week substantially.

Nine Months' Profits of Bethlehem Steel



SEC Amends Rules On Accountants Who Certify Forms

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced adoption of an amendment to its rules on qualifications of accountants who certify financial statements to the commission.

The amendment makes it clear that in determining whether certifying accountants actually are independent of a particular company, account should be taken of circumstances surrounding not only the work done in certifying such statements but also other work done for the particular company by the accountant.

The amendment, designated subsection C, rule 2-07, regulatoin S-X, reads:

"In determining whether an accountant is in fact independent with respect to a particular company, appropriate consideration shall be given to the propriety of the relationships and practices involved in all services performed for the company by such accountant, including the furnishing of a certificate or report as to any financial statements of such company which have been published or otherwise made generally available to security holders, creditors or the public."

Output of 300,000 Iceboxes Permitted

The War Production Board yesterday authorized production of approximately 300,000 iceboxes next year, using a minimum of iron and steel. The order contains no provisions for the manufacture of mechanical refrigerators.

In addition, the manufacture of 107,300 iceboxes is permitted from now until December 31. These will be made by 13 manufacturers currently producing iceboxes. For the remainder of the year, use of iron and steel will be limited to 15 pounds for each icebox, and this will be reduced to six younds next year.

Rail Freight Rate Hearings Open Monday

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 14.—Three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and public utilities commissioners from three States resume here Monday a series of hearings on Nation-wide railroad freight rates for commodities.

The hearings began after a conference of Governors of Southern States filed a complaint more than a year ago, contending that present rate classifications were discriminatory. Local chambers of commerce and others subsequently concurred in the petition for reclassification of the rates.

Hearings, previously held in St. Louis and Indianapolis, are expected to conclude with a week to 10-day session here.

Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission participating are Chairman Clyde Aitcheson, Walter M. W. Splawn and J. Hayden Alldredge. State commissioners include George McConnaughey of Ohio, representing the Eastern offical territory; John J. Murphy of South Dakota, representing Western trunk lines territory, and H. W. Scott of South Carolina, representing the Southern territory.

Pure Oil Votes 50-Cent Dividend

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Pure Oil Co. today announced a dividend of 50 cents a share will be paid on the common stock December 21 to stock of record December 1. This is the same as was paid a year ago.

Regular quarterly payments of $1.25 on the 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred will be paid January 1 to stock of record December 10.

Dallas, Nov. 14 (AP).—Directors of Dr. Pepper Company, Dallas, declared a dividend of 85 cents per share today, payable December 1 to stockholders of record November 19, 1942.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Total receipts numbered around 1000 head less than week ago; considerable improvements in quality and finish of steers; demand good on late rounds; steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; heifers mostly steady; cows sharing steer upturn, instances up more; bulls little changed; vealers and heavy calves closing firm; week's top strictly good 1181-pound steers, 14.80; good grades bulked 14.00@14.50, few loads 14.70@14.75; medium offerings, 12.75@13.75; good 895-pound heifers, 13.00; common and medium grassers, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, including some heifers, 11.00@12.50; canners and cutters, 6.50@9.00; common and medium, 9.25@10.00; good sausage bulls, sparingly to 12.25; common and medium, mostly 9.50@11.25; few good stockers and calves, 13.00@13.50; 703-pound averages at 13.50; bulk common and medium stockers and lightweight feeders, 11.00@12.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Vealers and heavy calves closed firm; top vealers, 16.50; medium and good, 13.50@16.00; bulk heavy calves, late, 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 275; cream of trade generally at steady prices; practical limit, 14.60; prices unchanged; good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 pounds, 13.20@13.70; compared with week ago, butchers 30 cents lower, sows 15 cents down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter sheep and lambs strong to 25 cents higher, quality considered; week's top lambs, 73-pound averages, 15.60; bulk good and choice, 15.25@15.50 late; medium and good, 13.50@15.00; common, down to 11.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.50; common and medium, 3.00@5.00.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 55; shipments, none; stocks, 18,244.

ROSIN—Receipts, 154; shipments, 361; stocks, 163,564.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 12, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 12, 1940	Nov. 12, 1941
Receipts	$19,679,522.01	$30,237,704.98
Expenditures	147,825,512.95	97,301,750.69
Net balance	4,248,884,689.73	2,524,354,320.54
Working balance included	3,486,365,735.22	1,768,046,536.12
Customs receipts for month	9,875,673.67	11,063,428.83
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,681,135,520.46	2,725,836,440.24
Expenditures fiscal year	25,189,630,502.85	7,922,400,903.66
Excess of expenditures	20,508,494,982.39	5,196,564,463.12
Total debt	98,534,542,671.89	61,315,331,318.20
Increase over previous day	219,873,263.85	....
Gold assets	22,741,036,669.98	22,793,488,581.65

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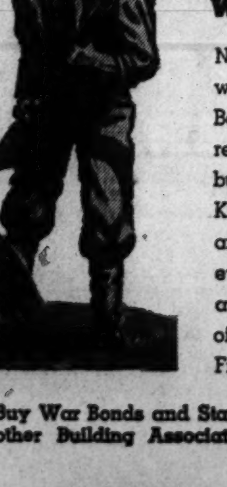

We Won't Forget . . .

No . . . we won't forget the boys who fell at Pearl Harbor . . . Bataan . . . Corregidor. We remember them every time we buy a War Bond. And we'll KEEP ON buying War Bonds and Stamps until the death of every American fighting man is avenged! Invest at least 10% of your income in the Fight for Freedom!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at this office or at any other Building Association, Bank or Post Office.

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WILSON JONES CO.
CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET
AUGUST 31, 1942

ASSETS

Cash on hand and demand deposits		$ 977,015
U. S. Treasury tax notes		700,551
Accounts and notes receivable, less reserve		785,839
Inventories		1,369,183
Total current assets		3,832,588
Deferred charges and other assets		89,263
Plant and equipment	$4,393,522	
Less reserve for depreciation	3,033,484	1,360,038
		$5,281,889

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accruals	$ 312,260
Provision for federal income taxes	706,634
Total current liabilities	1,018,894
Capital stock, par value $10 per share—272,800 shares issued, less 9,000 shares held in treasury	2,638,000
Capital surplus	774,110
Earned surplus since August 31, 1932	850,885
Total capital and surplus	4,262,995
	$5,281,889

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INCOME
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1942

Net sales	$6,952,364
Less cost of goods sold and expenses	5,741,462
Net income before federal income taxes	1,210,902
Provision for federal income taxes	692,041
Net income for the year	$ 518,861

The Directors are glad to report that the earnings before taxes increased $650,719 over the preceding year. Of this increase, $543,410 will be paid to the Treasury in additional taxes. The Treasury now needs war taxes and this is part of the stockholders' contribution to the war effort.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
William A. Coolidge — Carl E. Pickhardt
Robert Cutler — Fred D. Pitt
George H. Dawson — Edward J. Samson
G. Peabody Gardner — Woodson P. Waddy
Ernest E. Lloyd — George H. Wolcott
Benjamin Kulp, Chairman

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 260,620 shares; previous day, 665,940 shares; week ago, 553,280 shares; year ago, 353,910 shares; two years ago, 488,640 shares; January 1 to date, 100,086,839 shares; year ago, 126,185,648 shares; two years ago, 182,863,352 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ng.
30 ind	115.99	116.40	115.76	116.24	—0.02
20 rails	28.22	28.32	28.15	28.27	+0.05
15 utls	14.45	14.52	14.39	14.44	—0.02
65 stks	39.07	39.21	38.98	39.14	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	25,900
Rails	19,440
Utilities	25,100
65 stocks	70,440

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Air Reduction	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	12	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Alleghany pf xw	15	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ½
Allegha pf$30ww	14	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	11	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅞
Alleghen Lud St	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	140	139¼	139¼	—1¾
Allied Mills	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Allied Strs	5	6½	6½	6½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	46½	46½	64½	+ ⅝
Am Bank Not	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
AmCable & Rad	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	4	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Am Can pf	2	169	169	169	—1
Am Car & Fdy	5	24¾	24½	24½	— ½
Am Chicle	2	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	....
Am Distill	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Am Encaus Til'g	8	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Am European	1	7	7	7	....
Am & For Pow	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Am Internat'l	4	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am Invest Il	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Locomotive	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+1
Am M & Fdy	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Am Metal	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am P&L$6pf	7	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¼
Am P&L$5pf	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ½
Am Rad & St S	14	6	6	6	....
Am Roll Mill	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	4	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	5	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Tel & Tel	5	129¼	129	129	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Tob pf		133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	....
Am Type Fdrs	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Anaconda	6	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	5	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Associates Inv	2	26	26	26	....
Atch T & S F	12	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅝
Atch T & S Fpf	2	69½	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
Atl Refining	18	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Bald Loco ct	4	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	....
Bell Airc		13	13	13	....
Bendix Aviat	7	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Ben Ind Ln prpf	2	53	53	53	....
Beth Steel	7	57½	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	3	110½	110¼	110½	—1
Blaw-Knox	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	13½	13¼	13¼	....
Boeing Airplane	9	16¼	16	16¼	....
Bond Strs	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
Borden Co	12	21½	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	3	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1	7	7	7	....
Budd Mfg	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Bullard Co	1	22	22	22	....
Burl Mills 2½pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	9	9	9	....
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	....
Butler Bros	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Byers (AM) Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
Calif Packing	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	6	7	6⅞	7	....
Carriers & Gen	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Case (J I) Co	1	73	73	73	+1
Caterpil Tract	3	36¾	36½	36¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	5	26¾	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	43	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ⅞
Chi & E Ill	3	2	2	2	....
Chi & E Ill A	1	8	8	8	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
CRI&P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	1½	1½	1½	....
Chrysler Corp	6	66¼	65⅞	66¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fl	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	40	40	40	— ⅜
Cl Peabody	1	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	....
Coca-Cola	5	83	81½	83	+1½
Colgate-Pm-P	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Collins & Aik	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Col Brcast B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Col G & El	94	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Colum Carbon	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
Com'wlth&South	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Com & South pf	2	33	32⅞	33	....
Com'wealth Ed	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Congoleum-Nairn	4	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	....
Consol Aircr	2	18⅝	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	5	5	5	....
Cons Edison	10	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	6	7	7	7	....
Consol'n Coal	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Consum Pow pf	.10	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	41	41	41	....
Cont Motors	7	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Cont Oil Del	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ½
Corn Products	2	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ¼
Crane Co	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Crtis Publishg	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	56	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem	36	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Deere & Co	7	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Detroit Edison	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Dunhill Int	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	131½	131¼	131½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	3	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Eastman Kodak	3	138	138	138	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Edis Br St (1.20)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	2	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	2	32	32	32	— ½
El Paso NatGas	2	23	23	23	....
Endicott-John	1	44½	44¼	44½	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
Erie RR	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Evans Products	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝
Ferro Enam	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Firestone T & R	3	20	20	20	....
Firest T & R pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Flintkote	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	37½	37⅛	37½	....
Foster Wheeler	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Am Trans	6	38½	38¼	38¼	....
Gen Baking	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	25	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	7	1½	1½	1½	....
Gen Mills	3	85	85	85	....
Gen Motors	15	42⅝	42⅜	42¾	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	2	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gen Out Adv A	1	18	18	18	— ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	2	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Gen Tel	2	16	16	16	....
Gillette Saf R	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
GilletteSaf R pf	2	59½	59¼	59½	....
Gimbel Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Goodrich (B F)	6	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
Goodrich (BF)pf	2	82	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Goodyear T & R	12	23	22¾	23	....
Goth Hosiery	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Graham-PaigeMt	7	1	1	1	....
Grand Union	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅞
Gt NorIrOre ct	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
Gt Northn Ry pf	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Green (HL)	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Greyhound Corp	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Grum Airc En	3	12	11¾	12	....
Guantan Sugar	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
GulfMob & Ohpf	3	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ½
Hercules Motor	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	69	69	69	+ ¼
Holland Furn	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Homestake Min	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Houd-Hershey B	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Hudson Motor	7	5⅛	5	5	....
Illinois Central	13	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Ill Central pf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Indian Refin	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Indust Rayon	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Inspirat ConCop	1	11½	11⅛	11⅛	....
Interchem Corp	1	23	23	23	....
Interlake Iron	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	151	151	151	+1
Int Harvest	24	55	54¼	55	+ ¾
Int Harvester pf	1	161½	161	161	+1
Int Hydro-ElecA	5	¾	[illegible]	¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Marine	3	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
Int Miner&Ch	2	9	9	9	....
Int Min&Ch pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Int Mining	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	20	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Int Pap pf	1	47	47	47	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	33	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
IntT & T for ct	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅜
Jarvis (WB)	1	10	10	10	....
Johns-Manville	1	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾
Kan City South	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Kaufmann Dept	2	8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Kennecot Cop	4	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Kresge (S S)	7	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	8	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Leh Val Coal pf	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Leh Val RR	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ½
Libby McN & L	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
Link-Belt	1	34½	34½	34½	+1
Lion Oil Ref	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Lockheed Airc	6	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Lorillard (P)	5	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	15	15	15	....
Mack Trucks	3	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Macy (R H) Co	5	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
ManhattanShirt	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Maracai Oil Exp	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Marine Midland	13	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Marshall Field	4	10	10	10	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	....
Martin-Parry	3	4	4	4	....
Mathieson Alk	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
May Dept Stores	2	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ¼
McCroryStpfww	1	103	103	103	+ ½
McGraw Elec	1	22	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	6	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
McK & Rob pf	1	108	108	108	....
Melville Shoe	2	25	25	25	....
Merch & Min T	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+1¼
Miami Copper	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	18	18	18	....
Midland St Prod	1	21	21	21	—1
Min-Honey Reg	2	56½	56¼	56½	+ ½
Mission Corp	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	6	1	1	1	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Monsanto Chem	3	82½	82¼	82¼	+ ½
Montgom Ward	14	33½	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Motor Wheel	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Mullins M pf	1	55	55	55	+1¼
Murphy G C	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
Murray Corp	5	5½	5⅛	5½	....
Nash-Kelvinat	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Nat Biscuit	7	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	7	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cylind G	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	5	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Nat M & St C	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Nat Supply	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
N Sup 5½% pf	2	60	60	60	....
Natomas Co	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Newmont Min	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Newport Indust	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
NY Centr RR	39	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
NY C & StL pf	8	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
N Y C Omnib	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
NY N H&H pf	3	1⅝	1½	1½	....
NY Ont & W	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NY Shipbldg	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	22	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Nor Am Co 6%pf	2	50½	50⅜	50½	....
Northern Pacific	12	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Nor Sta Pow pf	.30	109¼	109⅛	109¼	— ¼
Ohio Oil	21	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....
Omnibus Corp	4	4	3⅞	4	....
Otis Elevator	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Packard Motor	4	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pan AmAirways	10	21½	21⅜	21½	— ⅛
Panhand E plpf	.70	104½	104	104½	....
Pan handleP&R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	....
Park UtahConM	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Parke Davis	8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	10	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Penney (JC)	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Penn-DixCement	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Penn RR	22	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	2	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Philip Morris	3	70	69¾	70	+ ½
Philip Morris pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅜
Phillips Pet	14	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Pitt Coke & Ir	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Plymouth Oil	1	14	14	14	....
Pond Creek Poc	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Proctor & Gam	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
Pub Svc N J	1	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
PubSNJ 7% pf	1.80	101½	101	101½	+ ½
Pub SNJ 6% pf	.30	93½	93¼	93½	+1
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1.20	79⅛	78½	78½	— ⅞
Pullman	12	28⅛	28	28	....
Pure Oil	7	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	90	90	90	....
Radio CorpofAm	28	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Radio-Keith-Orp	12	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝
Reming Rand	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Repub Steel	11	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	....
RevereCop & Br	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	8	8	8	....
Reynolds Spring	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	8	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Ruberoid	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅜
Rustless I & S	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Safeway Stores	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead	6	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	11	11	11	....
Schenley Distill	4	20½	20¼	20¼	....
Seaboard Aid L	22	¼	¼	¼	....
Sears Roebuck	6	60	59½	60	....
Servel Inc	12	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Sharp & Dohme	8	7⅛	7	7	....
Shattuck (F G)	8	7	7	7	....
Shell Union Oil	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Silver K Coalit	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Simmons Co	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Simonds S & Stl	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Skelly Oil	3	29⅜	29	29	....
Snider Pack	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Socony-Vacuum	17	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
Sou Am G & P	2	2	2	2	....
So'east Greyh L	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Sou Cal Edison	3	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	21	16¾	16⅜	16¾	....
Southern Ry	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Stand Brands	34	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
St Gas & El	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
St G & E $4 pf	8	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
S G&E $7 pr pf	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
St Oil Cal	29	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	....
St Oil Ind	2	26⅛	26	26	— ¼
St Oil N J	18	43½	43¼	43½	— ¼
St Oil Ohio	4	39¼	38¾	39⅛	....
Stewart Warn	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Stokely Bros	1	4	4	4	....
Stone & Webst	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Studebaker Cp	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	7	4	3⅞	4	....
Superheater	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Superior Oil	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Sutherland Pap	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Swift & Co	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	6	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Sylvania Elec	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Syming-Gould	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Telautograph	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Texas Co	9	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Texas Gulf Sul	3	36¾	36½	36½	— ½
Tex Pac C&O	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Tex Pac L Tr	61	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅝
Thermoid Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Thompson Pd	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Thompson-S pf	3	14¼	14	14	....
Tide W A O pf	1	94	94	94	+ ⅞
Timken R Bear	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— ¼
Transamerica	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	3	2	2	2	....
Truax-Traer C	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
Twen C-F F	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Twen C-F F pf	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Twin City R T	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Underwood-Ell	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Union B & P	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Union Carbide	5	75¼	75	75¼	+ ¼
Union Oil Cal	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
United Air Lin	14	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
United Aircraft	22	27½	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅛
Unit Airc pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
United Biscuit	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
United-Carr F	2	18	18	18	— ¾
United Corp	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
United Corp pf	8	15⅛	14¾	15	....
United Drug	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
United Dyewd	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Unit Fruit	5	59⅞	59	59⅞	+ ⅜
United Gas Imp	10	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
United G Imppf	2	104½	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅝
Unit Mer &Mfr	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
U S Freight	3	9½	9½	9½	....
U S Gypsum	2	58½	58⅜	58½	....
U S Hoffman M	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
U S Indus Alco	1	30½	30½	30½	....
U S Leather A	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	27½	27½	27½	....
U S Plywood	3	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
U S Real&Imp	9	¾	¾	¾	....
U S Rubber	16	24⅝	24⅛	24½	+ ½
U S Rub 1 pf	4	98½	97	98½	+1¾
U S Sm R&M	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+1¼
U S Steel	9	49⅞	49⅜	49¾	....
U S Steel pf	6	111¾	111¼	111½	....
U S Tobacco	8	20	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
United Stores A	7	1	[illegible]	1	+ [illegible]
Vanadium Corp	4	17½	17¼	17½	....
Va-Caro Chem	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Virginian Ry pf	2	29	28⅞	29	....
Vulcan Detint		76	76	76	+1
Waldorf Sys	2	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
Walworth Co	26	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Ward Baking B	2	[illegible]	¾	¾	— [illegible]
WarnerBros Pict	6	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Warren Bros	30	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
Warren Bros rct	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy&P	1	30	30	30	— ¾
Wash Gas Lt	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	17	17	17	....
WVaPulp & Pap	2	13¼	13	13	— ½
West Auto Sup	4	17½	17¼	17½	....
West Maryland	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
West Union Tel	4	26⅞	26½	26⅞	....
Westing Air Br	11	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
West El & Mfg	6	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
White Motor	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp	34	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅞
Willys-Overland	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Woodward Iron	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	2	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
WorthingtonP&M	6	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Wrigley (W) Jr	3	52½	52	52	— ⅜
Yellow Tr & C	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
YoungstSh&Tpf	.10	84	84	84	....
Zenith Radio	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Zonite Products	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

Geographic Lecture Series Opens Friday

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commissions, Wilhelm Munthe Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of Norway, and Capt. Leland P. Lovette press chief of the Navy, will be among the speakers who will take part in the fifty-fifth lecture season of the National Geographic Society beginning next Friday evening, it has been announced by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. The lectures, 19 of them, chosen from scores reviewed by officials of the society, will be heard in Constitution Hall.

The season will be opened by Ben East, traveler and photographer. Last summer, before the Japanese occupied Attu, Agattu and Kiska islands, he phographed seldom-visited native Aleuts and the wildlife of the islands. He will be followed by Captain Lovette who recently was on sea duty with a destroyer division for 20 months. Captain Lovette's division was at Pearl Harbor for overhaul when the Japanese made the dramatic attack December 7. Two of his ships were disabled but with the remainder he put to sea to seek the enemy fleet.

Admiral Land, chief boat builder of the United States Government, will speak on "Our Two-Ocean Bridge of Ships" and Ambassador Morgenstierne is scheduled to talk about "Unconquered Norway." Other hot-spots to be covered by speakers are the Mediterranean, Australia, Fiji and Dakar. Alaska and the Yukon and wartime Canada also will be discussed as well as life on an Atlantic convoy, and how America is geared industrially for an all-out war.

The complete lecture program follows:

November 20, 8:15 p. m.—"War's Bleak Prize: The Aleutians," by Ben East.
November 27—"The War at Sea," by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N.
December 4—"This Is Your America," by Francis R. Line.
December 11—"Convoy to Britain," by Harvey Klemmer.
December 18—"Parachute and Ski, Our Army's Newest Weapons," by Maj. Albert Jackman and Maj. John Tappin.
January 8, 1943—"Alaska and the Yukon," by Burton Holmes.
January 15—"Across Wartime Canada," by Laura Boulton.
January 22—"Whither Dakar?" by Paul M. Atkins.
January 29—"The Magnificent Aussies," by Aloha Baker.
February 5—"Our Two-Ocean Bridge of Ships," by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land.
February 12—"Fiji, Cannibal Island of Yesterday," by Earl Schenck.
February 26—"Unconquered Norway," by Wilhelm Munthe Morgenstierne, Ambassador from Norway.
March 5—"South Africa Fights Again," by Joe Fisher.
March 19—"Commercial Aviation Joins the Army," by J. Parker Van Zandt.
March 26—"Mediterranean Aflame," by Fredric and Sylvia Christian.
Announcements for April 2 and 9 will be made later.

St. Peter's Carnival Is the Attraction

Post Staff Photo

ON HAND—Jean Repetti, Peggy Brand and Pat Gannon (left to right) didn't miss the opening of the carnival at St. Peter's Church, Second and C Streets Southeast. The fete, being staged in the church hall, will continue through November 23. Father Charles Nelson is in charge

Funeral Services For Mrs. Heald To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Heald, 80, pioneer resident of Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll Street Northwest, Takoma Park, D. C. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Mrs. Heald, who came to Takoma Park in 1904 from Battle Creek, Mich., was a native of Petaloma, Calif. She died Friday at her home, 38 Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. She was the widow of Dr. George H. Heald, who died about eight years ago.

Mrs. Heald was an active member of the Takoma Seventh Day Adventist Church until she became ill several months ago. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lenore Artress, and an adopted daughter, Miss Vivian Heald, both of Takoma Park.

Robert Ballard Dies at His Home; Burial Tomorrow

Robert W. Ballard, 51, secretary-treasurer of the Walter W. Ballard Co., dealers in office furniture, died yesterday at his home, 7908 Sixteenth Street Northwest, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Ballard had lived and been in business in Washington for more than 30 years. He was a native of Los Angeles. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Lodge of Masons. The Ballard firm is located at 1340 G Street Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys V. Ballard; two sons, John B. Ballard, and Raymond F. Macdouall, a brother, Walter M. Ballard, all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Holmgren of Inglewood, N. J.

W. H. Atkinson, Prominent D. C. Doctor, Is Dead

Dr. Wade Hampton Atkinson, 76, retired physician who practiced in Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday at Selma, N. C., home after a brief illness.

Dr. Atkinson came to Washington from Selma to study medicine at Georgetown University. He was graduated in 1889 and practiced continuously in Washington, retiring but a few years ago. He had been visiting his home town when he died. He resided at 1402 M Street Northwest.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Optimist Club, and the Masons. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Atkinson, survives.

Borg-Warner Net Dips

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP).—Borg-Warner Corp. today reported net income for the first nine months of $6,062,105, equal to $2.59 a common share, compared with $6,350,931 the corresponding 1941 period.

Mrs. Carrie Cronin To Be Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie M. Cronin, 57, Bureau of Engraving employe who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Cronin, widow of Michael Cronin, Spanish-American War veteran, had lived in Washington for more than 40 years and had been working in the Bureau of Engraving for the past 26 years. She was a native of Lucketts, Va., and resided at 2227 Twentieth Street Northwest.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Bessie Cronin and Mrs. May E. Duffy, both of this city.

An autopsy disclosed Mrs. Cronin died of a fractured skull after falling from a curbstone on Wyoming Avenue Northwest. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald instructed police investigating her death to determine whether she was killed by an auto.

Franklin G. Gray Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Franklin G. Gray, 58, employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., for 45 years, who died Friday after a short illness, in the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gray was a native of Loudoun County, Va., and had come to Washington as a boy. He resided in Hillside, Md. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gray; his mother, Mrs. Lulu Turner; three sons, Albert K., James W. and Forrest Gray, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, all of this city.

Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Mackessy

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Ethel Mae Mackessy, 48, native Washingtonian who died Friday in Garfield Hospital after a long illness, in the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mackessy was an electrical contractor, having taken over the business of her husband, Jeremia Mackessy, who died some years ago. She resided at 4004 Twentieth Street Northeast.

She leaves a son, Jeremiah Mackessy, of this city.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, November 14, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperatures.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperatures.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 37; lowest, 28.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 745 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.05 inches.

Deficiency of [illegible] since November 1, 1942, .21 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	37	28
Albuquerque	60	31
Atlanta	61	37
Bismarck	65	25
Brownsville		60
Cheyenne	61	30
Chicago	44	28
Columbus	35	18
Des Moines	58	27
Detroit	30	20
Fort Worth		48
Kansas City	67	38
Louisville	48	25
Memphis	64	35
Miami	77	48
Mpls-St. Paul	56	25
New Orleans	72	48
New York	33	27
Pittsburgh	28	18
St. Louis	55	30

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room, 2:30 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, 9-mile cross-country hike from Chevy Chase Lake, 10 a. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Exhibition

Etchings by Peggy Bacon and sculpture by Heinz Warneke, Corcoran Gallery of Art, all day.

Lecture

Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, small ballroom, 3:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Reace A. Thompson, 98, 1240 Pleasant st. se.
Alice Retzer, 78, 5011 14th st. nw.
Mary Shapiro, 72, 1312 Decatur st. nw.
Vincent Ferrara, 63, 1442 Spring rd. nw.
Anna Tanner, 62, 1431 22d st. se.
Raymond McK. Wolfe, 55, 1705 Lanier pl. nw.
Alice Langley, 54, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Julia L. Hahn, 51, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Nina Frank, 50, Falls Church, Va.
William E. Hale, 49, 1344 Emerson st. nw.
Albert E. Gross, 44, 1230 Pleasant st. se.
Myrtle Raley, 42, Leonardtown, Md.
Bernice Kinzer, 35, Arlington, Va.
Elizabeth Torres, 33, 1315 Belmont st. nw.
Joseph Thompson, 1, Aquasco, Md.
Carl Higgs, 4 months, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Infant Ehrlick, 2 days, 2d and D sts. se.
Mary E. Standard, 53, 1132 N. J. ave. nw.
Beatrice Kyler, 45, 426 Hilt pl. ne.
Henry L. Moore, 24, 345 Oakdale pl. nw.

Births

Amata, Samuel and Roland, boy.
Ancl, Alfred and Ruth, boy.
Andrydovitch, John and Theresa, girl.
Beazley, Maurice and Bessie, girl.
Berman, Hyman and Ann, girl.
Best, Emory and Helen, girl.
Bowker, Howard and Virginia, boy.
Brewer, Joseph and Mary, girl.
Brown, Asa and Virginia, boy.
Brown, Kenneth and Arlene, boy.
Buckelew, Albert and Shirley, boy.
Carlson, John and Ethel, boy.
Cohen, Gilbert and Bella, girl.
Colbeck, Harry and Virginia, girl.
Connolly, James and Wilva, boy.
Congress, Abraham and Martha, girl.
Davis, Mooris and Sara, boy.
Desmond, Harry and Betty, girl.
Deupree, Joseph and Virginia, girl.
Dupee, Charles and Mildred girl.
Eardley, Raymond and Maxine, girl.
Edwards, Allen and Elizabeth, boy.
Flynn, John and Ellen, boy.
Fones, Kirby and Madeline, boy.
Foster, Samuel and Elizabeth, girl.
Fox, Frank and Anne, boy.
Gildart, William and Edith, boy.
Gordon, Samuel and Freda, boy.
Gray, Ray and Helen, girl.
Gregory, James and Katherine, girl.
Gross, George and Muriel, girl.
Halperin, Burt and Bessie, girl.
Hardin, George and Betty, girl.
Harford, Philip and Mary, girl.
Hite, John and Jeanette, girl.
Hughes, Charles and Seneatha, boy.
Junkin, Charles and Kathryn, girl.
Kessler, James and Faith, girl.
Koelle, Donald and Marjorie, girl.
Kramer, Peter and Nettie, boy.
Krantz, Ferdinand and Natalie, boy.
Ladd, Thomas and Reba, boy.
Lanman, Maurice and Evelyn, girl.
Maffry, August and Alice, boy.
Manning, Francis and Mary, girl.
Mathis, Harold and Doris, boy.
Milton, Richard and Frances, boy.
Miller, Donald and Virginia, boy.
Moore, Thomas and Peggy, boy.
Moorman, Achilles and Elizabeth, girl.
Mongan, Walter and Love, girl.
Moser, Donald and Edna, girl.
McCanse, Raymond and India, boy.
McCoy, Thomas and Shirley, girl.
McPherson, David and Jane, boy.
Naer, Arthur and Katherine, girl.
Nicholson, Charles and Mary, girl.
Northey, William and Gabrielle, boy.
Osborne, Bradley and Josephine, girl.
Padgett, Ernest and Eva, girl.
Parker, John and Myrtle, girl.
Patten, Jack and Helen, boy.
Pierce, Preston and Mary, girl.
Poole, Elbert and Katheleen, boy.
Postal, Joseph and Evelyn, girl.
Prince, William and Winnie, girl.
Ragan, Robert and Anna, boy.
Raineri, Peter and Helen, boy.
Ramsey, James and Ima, girl.
Rider, Alfred and Vivienne, boy.
Rieley, Lowell and Helen, boy.
Rodriguez, Ludwig and Catherine, boy.
Rosenberg, Alex and Mollie, boy.
Sabino, Alfredo and Rose, girl.
Sapir, Michael and Berta, girl.
Serafin, John and Elizabeth, boy.
Seracnko, George and Helen, girl.
Shepherd, William and Ola, girl.
Shrader, Fred and Ruth, girl.
Sisco, John and Dorothy, girl.
Smith, Dewey and Thelma, boy.
Speiden, Robert and Helen, girl.
Swinson, Spurgeon and June, girl.
Talbott, Thomas and Mildred, girl.
Trickett, William and Anne, girl.
Veale, Joseph and Helen, boy.
Vendemia, Thomas and Pauline, boy.
Walsh, Nicholas and Ellen, boy.
Wallace, Elmer and Margaret, girl.
Warner, Kenneth and Ellen, girl.
Wheaton, Jesse and Anna, boy.
White, Edwin and Ina, girl.
Wilhide, Charles and Alice, boy.
Woodell, Kelly and Ethel, boy.
Young, Courtney and Eleanor, boy.
Zouderer, Herman nad Marina, girl.
Alexander, James and Dorothy, boy.
Blake, Linieus and Elizabeth, girl.
Bradley, John and Eartha, girl.
Dudley, Floyd and Agnes, girl.
Gainous, Wayman and Eula, boy.
Henderson, Lucius and Grace, boy.
Hines, Charlie and Betsie, boy.
Liu, Ta-Chung and Ya-Chao, boy.
Marshall, William and Opal, girl.
Penn, George and Robinette, girl.
Plater, Joseph and Zenobia, girl.
Scott, James and Emma, girl.
Scroggins, Henry and Edith, boy.
Selden, Wallace and Margaret, girl.
Shankle, William and Thelma, boy.
Stone, Richard and Geraldine, girl.
Thronhill, Lewis and Nora, girl.
Tilghman, Perry and Sybil, boy.
Walker, John and Alice, boy.
Wright, Edward and Pauline, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Joseph Nick Porreca, 28, 1117 Ninth Street Northwest, and Clondell Loretta Ferrell, 22, 1008 K Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Stanley Earle, 24, United States Army, and Nancy Lee Thrasher, 24, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

Gordon Francis Fox, 45, and Lillian Bruce, 38, both of 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr.

Everett Elsworth Horr, jr., 21, Key West, Fla., and Minnie Irene Miller, 21, 3749 Jenifer Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Preston Horsley Peters, 23, and Evelyn Catherine Cobb, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Ezra T. Benson.

Charles Emery Brown, 25, Montgomery, Ala., and Dorothy Josephine Berry, 23, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. John McNeill.

David Uchitel, 23, 4007 Eighth Street Northwest, and Hazel Ernestine Grace, 20, 4320 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge George D. Neilson.

William Harris, 25, and Helen Pearl Bruce, 23, both of 1439 Ducan Street Northeast. The Rev. William Williams.

William Calomiris, 22, 221 First Street Northeast, and Mary Comert, 22, 6341 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A Latousis.

Harry Kahan, 29, 409 Peabody Street Northwest, and Mildred Shorters, 27, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge George D. Neilson.

Max W. Sheppard, 42, 606 Columbia Road Northwest, and Julia Elizabeth Miller, 46, 634 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Alfred Joseph Peyton, 19, 311 B Street Northeast, and Margaret Lula Moore, 18, 1209 I Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

John Raymond Burnett, 26, U. S. Naval Air Station, and Mary Elizabeth Reid, 21, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge George D. Neilson.

William Joseph [illegible], 1216 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Geraldine Smith, 18, 1711 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

David Allen Jernigan, 37, 1615 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Helen Scroggs Turner, 32, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Elmer J. Mather, 53, Chevy Chase, Md., and Elinor H. Burch, 33, 2800 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Edwin Marvin Vaughan, 21, 1851 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Mary Josephine Dickhaut, 23, 4314 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Bernard Wilford Healy, 19, 1012 Fifth Street Northeast, and Betty Virginia Speiden, 20, 231 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Charles Values Clark, 30, and Mary E. Goode, 22, both of 1338 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Peyton.

John Wesley Ross, 19, 632 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Blanche Beatrice Lucas, 18, 209 Clarke Street Southwest. The Rev. James S. Oliphant.

James H. Hairston, 25, and Emma Waldo, 22, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

De Teel Patterson Tiller, 24, United States Army, and Doris Ebert Eichlin, 24, 1204 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Lewis W. Smallwood, 31, 1524 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Manza V. Beavers, 21, 1915 N Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Walter Spriggs, 18, 104 M Street Southwest, and Dorothy Gertrude Thompson, 18, 1243 Carrollsburg Place Southwest. The Rev. John J. Cayne.

Henry J. Penkala, 26, Scranton, Pa., and Ann Nazar, 28, 1620 V Street Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Shehan.

James Thomas Hall, jr., 19, 513 Irving Street Northwest, and Theoma A. Holmes, 17, 2004 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Jerry Stewart, 32, 17 Logan Circle Northwest, and Ollie Tolliver, 24, 1006 W Street Northwest. The Rev. V. Gassaway.

Paul Henry Gerlach, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Eileen Marie Smith, 23, Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. George K. Bowers.

Licenses Issued in Arlington County:

Charles T. McCloskey, 21, and Jean Dieckmann, 19, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond Duquette, 26, of Washington, and Ada Phillips, 27, of Arlington.

William Reddan, 27, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Gertrude M. Odermatt, 23, of Attica, N. Y.

Titus Snoddy, jr., 32, and Rachel Rogers, 29, both of Falls Church.

Karl Brown, 26, of Morristown, N. Y., and Margaret Gube, 26, of Collegeville, Pa.

Robert T. McArthur, 28, and Elinor M. Headley, 31, both of Washington.

James Y. Harper, jr., 36, and Leonia Burnett, 34, both of Washington.

William S. Rudd, 28, of Fort Myer, and Darlyne Conway, 21, of Washington.

Charles Mitchell, 38, of Washington, and Irene Wall, 33, of Arlington.

Nigel Akerman, 32, of Triplett, Va., and Sue E. Johnson, 28, of Arlington.

Edward Lockett, 28, and Mary Sheppard, 25, both of Arlington.

Francis Baker, 39, and Adelle H. Caton, 39, both of Arlington.

Gerald P. Chamberlain, 22, and Patricia Klenast, 21, both of Arlington.

Vance Kepley, 21, and Georgia Smith, 21, both of Arlington.

Raymond M. Yingling, 40, and Agnes Stunkard, 32, both of Arlington.

Stanley Walicki, 25, of Norfolk, Va., and Estelle Whiden, 31, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Herman Van Horn, 21, of Town Hill, Pa., and Edith H. Embrey, 20, of Arlington.

Salvatore Troiano, 42, and Thelma Violet Purcell, 31, both of Washington.

Benjamin Oliver, 20, and Margaret M. Rogers, 18, both of Arlington.

William Nelson, 34, of Chicago, Ill., and Pauline Parker, 30, of Washington.

Howard R. Fulkerson, 22, of Fort Myer, and Charline Tharp, 27, of Arlington.

John Green, 28, of Arlington, and Jayne Westerfield, 30, of Phoenix, Ariz.

William Glean Bastin, 26, and R. Olivia Newton, 25, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Carlton Petty, 21, of Fort Myer, and Gertrude Wilmarth, 20, of Washington.

Fred W. Murray, 56, and Irene M. Nenchini, 35, of Washington.

John Parks, 25, and Gladys Smith, 35, both of Arlington.

George Franklin Felton, 23, and Gay R. Stanley, 23, both of Arlington.

James Williams, 26, of Washington, and Emily Arnest, 20, of Arlington.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County:

William Anderson Etewart, 30, New York City, and Margaret Virginia Porter, 31, Washington.

Catlett George Richardson, jr., 26, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jule Claire Brittingham, 25, of Memphis, Tenn.

John Alfred Miller, 29, of Seattle, Wash., and Rena Pearl Gillette, 27, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Elzie Lee Weakley, 29, and Nannie Ester Mills, 31, both of Falls Church.

Emmett Joseph Mallon, 30, and Rita Ann Meany, 30, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Joseph Reason Bush, 20, and Etta Louise Newman, 19, both of Herndon, Va.

Leo Sarazen, 37, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Martha Crilly, 39, of Washington.

Paris George, 21, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Frances Katherine Butt, 22, of Blue Ridge, Ga.

Robert Rogers Hinish, 21, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rose Mary McCombie, 20, of Altoona, Pa.

Marvin Oliver Seek, 22, of Camp Bradford, Va., and Kathleen Virginia Robertson, 21, of Fairfax, Va.

Carlton Tyler Dodge, 23, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia I. Carl, 23, of Greece, N. Y.

Joseph Jonathan Weiner, 26, and Anne Bonsal Seggerman, 21, both of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Frank Joseph Ryan, 25, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ann D. Hines, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Pershing Lien, 24, of Washington, and Mildred Leone Clinton, 19, of Clifton, Va.

Frank J. Weterrings, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., and Parazetta Wolfe, 20, of Robertson, Mo.

Abraham L. Seigel, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rosamond I. Wright, 22, of Washington.

Roy Calvin Bopbst, 32, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy M. Ruehl, 32, of Baltimore, Md.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Wilson Everett Littleford, 22, Kensington, Md., and Elizabeth La Verne Schmidt, 18, Washington.

Bayard Lewis Cutlip, 34, Aberdeen, Md., and Claire L. Ashley, 28, Washington.

Lane C. Hoskins, 24, Arlington, Va., and Lucille Tyson Keith, 22, Alexandria, Va.

Robert F. Cook, 30, Washington, and Hortense D. Coffren, 29, Bethesda, Md.

Clayton R. Thompson, 37, Chicago, Ill., and Augusta Jean Staph, 36, Harmony, N. [illegible]

Clark Oland Nicholson, 23, Dickerson, Md., and Frances Geraldine Day, 23, Boyds, Md.

Maurice Talbott Riggs, 42, Rockville, and Dorothy M. Cutler, 28, Silver Spring, Md.

Gasper Vinson Secreti, 24, Washington, and Belle Westphal, 23, New York, N. Y.

June J. Willis, 38, and Mary E. Dickinson, 29, both of Washington.

John Lee, 50, and Henrietta Russer, 47, both of Rockville.

Elmer Goebel, 40, Kensington, Md., and Anna D. Coughlan, 38, Silver Spring, Md.

Richard Bartlett Wight, 20, and Sara Lovena Baker, 20, both of Washington.

Roscoe Reeves, 22, and Mary Ferguson, 21, both of Washington.

Charles Henry Ashe, 30, Fort Knox, Ky., and Dorothy Turner, 25, Washington.

Clarence Alton Lucas, 24, and Helen Gikbert, 26, both of Rixeyville, Va.

Marvin [illegible], 23, and Bernice Carroll, 27, both of Washington.

Francis Hilton Ladson, 26, Rockville, and Barbara C. Moore, 24, Silver Spring, Md.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday $3,975,100, previous day $8,158,400, week ago $4,228,000, year ago $2,855,800, two years ago $3,930,200, January 1 to date $2,023,527,750, year ago $1,817,616,500, two years ago $1,388,185,800.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
26	Alleghany 5 '44 mod	90	89⅞	89⅝
101	Alleghany 5 '49 mod	73	72¾	73
5	Allghany 5 '50 mod	60	59¾	60
18	‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	52	51¼	52
17	Am & For P 5 2030	75	74½	74½
8	Am T & T 3 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	100⅞	101
26	Ann Arbor 4 '95	62	62	62
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	86	85¾	86
6	A C Line 4½ '64	63½	63	63½
7	B & O '95 st A	29¼	29	29
11	B & O '95 st C	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
18	B & O '95 st F	28½	28½	28½
29	‡B & O cv '60 st	23	22¾	23
9	B & O 4 '48	57⅜	57	57
6	B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	48⅝	48½	48½
17	B & O S W '50 st	37¼	37	37
5	Beth Stl 3 '60	101	101	101
30	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
7	Buf R&P '57 st	34¾	34½	34½
20	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107⅞	107¾	107¾
16	†§Cen of Ga cn 5'45	23	22⅞	23
20	Cen Pac 5 '60	56	56	56
11	C & O 3½ '96 D	102⅝	102½	102⅝
24	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
7	Chi Gt West 4 '88	65½	65½	65½
117	†CM S P&P 5 '75	18	17¾	17⅞
102	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅛	4	4⅛
12	†CM SP&P 4½ '89C	42	41½	41½
15	†Chi & NW gm 5 '87	32¾	32½	32½
66	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	3¼	3⅛	3¼
15	†Chi & NW 4 '87	32¼	32	32¼
30	†§C R I&P 4½ '52A	20	19⅞	19⅞
8	†C R I&P cv 4½ '60	4⅛	4	4⅛
66	†§C R I&P rfg 4 '34	18¾	18½	18½
9	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97½	97⅛	97¼
9	CCC & St L 4½ '77	48¾	48½	48¾
11	Col G 5 '61	89½	89	89½
11	‡C Mack inc '69ww	52⅝	52½	52½
15	Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	98	98	98
11	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅝	57½	57⅝
5	†§D & R G 4½ '36	20½	20½	20½
16	†§D & R G 4 '36	20½	20¼	20½
5	†D&RG W 5'55 A sd	2¾	2½	2¾
27	†D & R G W 5 '78	17½	17⅜	17½
22	‡Erie 4½ 2015	55¾	55½	55¾
11	Erie 4 '95	90⅝	90½	90½
6	Firestone T&R 3 '61	98¾	98½	98½
47	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	17½	17¼	17½
21	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	100	99⅝	100
8	Goodrich 4¼ '56	106	105¾	105¾
6	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	83	82⅞	83
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98½	98½	98½
63	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98	97⅞	97⅞
5	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	53	52½	53

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 14.—

40 bonds	90.80	+0.05
10 higher grade rails	92.93	—0.06
10 second grade rails	54.03	+0.15
10 public utilities	109.94	—0.01
10 industrials	106.49	+0.10

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
32	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46½	46	46½
5	†Hud & M inc 5 '57	18¾	18½	18¾
5	Ill Cen 4 '53	48	48	48
20	Ill Ce nrfg 4 '55	48½	48⅜	48½
15	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44½	44⅜	44⅜
15	IC&CSL & NO 5 '63A	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
6	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	44¾	44¼	44¼
58	†Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	6¼	5¾	6¼
11	Int Paper 5 '47	103	102¾	103
34	Int T & T 4½ '52	59	58½	59
32	Int T&T 5 '55	63	62¼	63
5	§†KCFtS&Mem 4 '36	59	59	59
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	87	86½	87
11	Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	37¼	37	37¼
24	LehVal4½ 2003 st	33	32½	33
33	Leh Val 4 2003 st	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
9	Lou&N 4½ 2003	95	95	95
47	‡§MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	15⅞	15½	15½
23	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	38⅞	38¾	38⅞
5	†M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
10	M-KT 4½ '78	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
6	MK-Tex 4 '62 B	31¾	31¾	31¾
147	†Mo Pac cv5½ '49	4¾	4¼	4¾
35	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅝	36½	36½
23	†MoPac 5 '78 G	36¾	36½	36½
7	†MoPac 5 '80 H	36¾	36¾	36¾
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36⅝	36¼	36¼
148	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¾	10⅛	10¾
15	MosWPPubSv4½ '60	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
12	Mor&Essex 4½ '55	33	32¾	32¾
9	NYC rfg 5 2013	54	53¾	53¾
18	NYC 4½ 2013 A	49¾	49⅝	49¾
12	NYC cn 4 '98	52¾	52½	52½
21	NYC cv 3¼ '52	66½	66	66
6	NY C&StL 4½ '74 A	78¾	78¾	78¾
8	NY C&StL 4½ '78	63¾	63½	63¾
5	†NY NH&H cv 6 '48	41¾	41¾	41¾
11	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	38	37⅞	37⅞
5	†NY N H & H 4 '55	33½	33½	33½
20	†§NY W&B 4½ '46	8¼	8¼	8¼
14	‡Norf & S cv 5 2014	36	35¾	35¾
13	Nor Pac 6 2047	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
6	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	105¼	104⅞	105¼
33	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¾	101½	101½
22	Pen RR 3¼ '52	92	92	92
7	Phila Co 4¼ '61	95	94⅞	94⅞
30	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	12	11¾	12
15	† Ph Rd C&I '73	34¼	34	34
5	†§Philippine Ry4 '37	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	89	89	89
5	Reads 4½ '97 A	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	†§Rio Gr W1st 4 '39	61¼	61¼	61¼
21	†§SLIM&S4R&G '33	75	74⅞	75
22	†St L S F 5 '50B	20¼	20	20¼
28	†St L S F 4½ '78	21	20⅞	21
40	†St L S F 4 '50 A	18½	18⅛	18½
6	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13¼	13	13¼
210	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	13⅞	13½	13⅞
11	Shell Un 2½ '54	98¼	98	98¼
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	52¼	52	52¼
36	So Pac 4½ '69	53	52¾	52¾
49	So Pac clt 4 '49	70¼	70¼	70¼
11	So Pac 3¾ '46	92	91¾	91¾
13	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55⅝	55½	55½
17	South Ry gen 4 '56	70⅞	70¾	70¾
5	Studebaker cv 6 '45	101½	101½	101½
9	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	67½	67¼	67½
16	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	21⅛	20¾	20¾
5	Union Oil Cal 3 '67	101	101	101
22	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109¼	109	109
7	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	108⅛	108	108
6	‡Wabash 4¼ '91	33½	33¼	33½
21	Wabash 4 '71	83½	83¼	83¼
32	Walwrth 4 '55	93¾	93½	93¾
15	Warren Bros 6 '41rct	107	105	107
11	Australia 5 '55	74⅞	74	74⅞
10	Canada 5 '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Canada 4 '60	107¼	107	107¼
8	Canada 2¼ '44	100½	100½	100½
10	Colomb 3 '70	39	39	39
55	Cuba 4½ '77	77⅛	76¾	77⅛
6	Denmark 4½ '62	46	46	46
20	†Mex '10 4 asd '45	11½	11⅛	11⅛
5	Oslo City 4½ '55	64	64	64
21	†Peru 1st 6 '60	12⅜	12¼	12¼
5	†SaoPauloCty 6½'57	16⅞	16¾	16⅞

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Nov. 14. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
100.1	100.4	1	Treasury 2s, 1951-49	100.5	100.5	100.5	+ .1	100.4	100.6	1.97

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding millions	Issue	Coupons	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.3	100.5	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.4	.37
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.13	100.15	.31
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.17	100.19	.28
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	100.27	100.29	.28
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.22	100.24	.43
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.12	100.14	.47
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.28	100.30	.48
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.22	99.24	.89
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.11	100.13	.57
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	98.29	98.31	1.09
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.3	99.5	1.26
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100	100.2	1.48
1606	†Notes	1¼	3-15-45	100.1	100.2	1.21

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$136	4	7-45-44	105¼	105½
162	3¼	5-55-45	105⅞	106⅛
238	3	7-55-45	105⅝	105⅞
203	3	1-56-46	106¾	107
213	3	5-56-46	107¾	108

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturities in 1942.	Bid	Yield
700	November	4, 12, 18, 25	.375	.33
1900	December	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	.375	.35
1800	January	6, 13, 20,	.375	.35
1000	February	3, 10	.375	.35

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).		Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$289	OCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.2	100.4	.48
412	†OCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.26	99.28	1.18
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.7	100.9	.70
571	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.1	100.3	.93
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.20	100.24	.75

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Yield
$22	†FHLB	¾	3- 1-43	100	100.2	.53
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	....
24	†FHLB	⅞	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.42
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	100.13	100.17	.58
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.20	100.24	.50
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.24	....
1588	†C of I	⅝	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.36
1608	†C of I	⅞	8- 1-43	100.3	100.5	.70
1506	†C of I	.65	5- 1-43	100.1	100.2	.53
2035	†C of I	⅞	11- 1-43	100.2	100.3	.79

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Columbia Gas	9,400	2½	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L & Tr.	6,100	6⅞	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	5,300	8⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	5,000	[illegible]	....
Ches & Ohio	4,300	35½	+ ⅞
N Y Central	3,900	12	— ⅛
Stand. Brands	3,700	4⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3,500	12⅜	+ ⅜
White Rock M S	3,400	5⅛	+ ⅞
Int Tel & Tel	3,300	5⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Calif	3,000	26¾	....
Warren Bros	3,000	1½	+ ½
Radio Corp	3,000	4⅜	....
Gen Elec	2,700	29⅞	— ⅛
Walworth	2,600	5¼	+ ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	177	299
Declines	222	255
Unchanged	183	225
Total issues	582	789
New 1942 highs	2	29
New 1942 lows	2	3

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount, or 88 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.64, off 1-50 cent. Brazil, official *6.05, free *5.20. Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

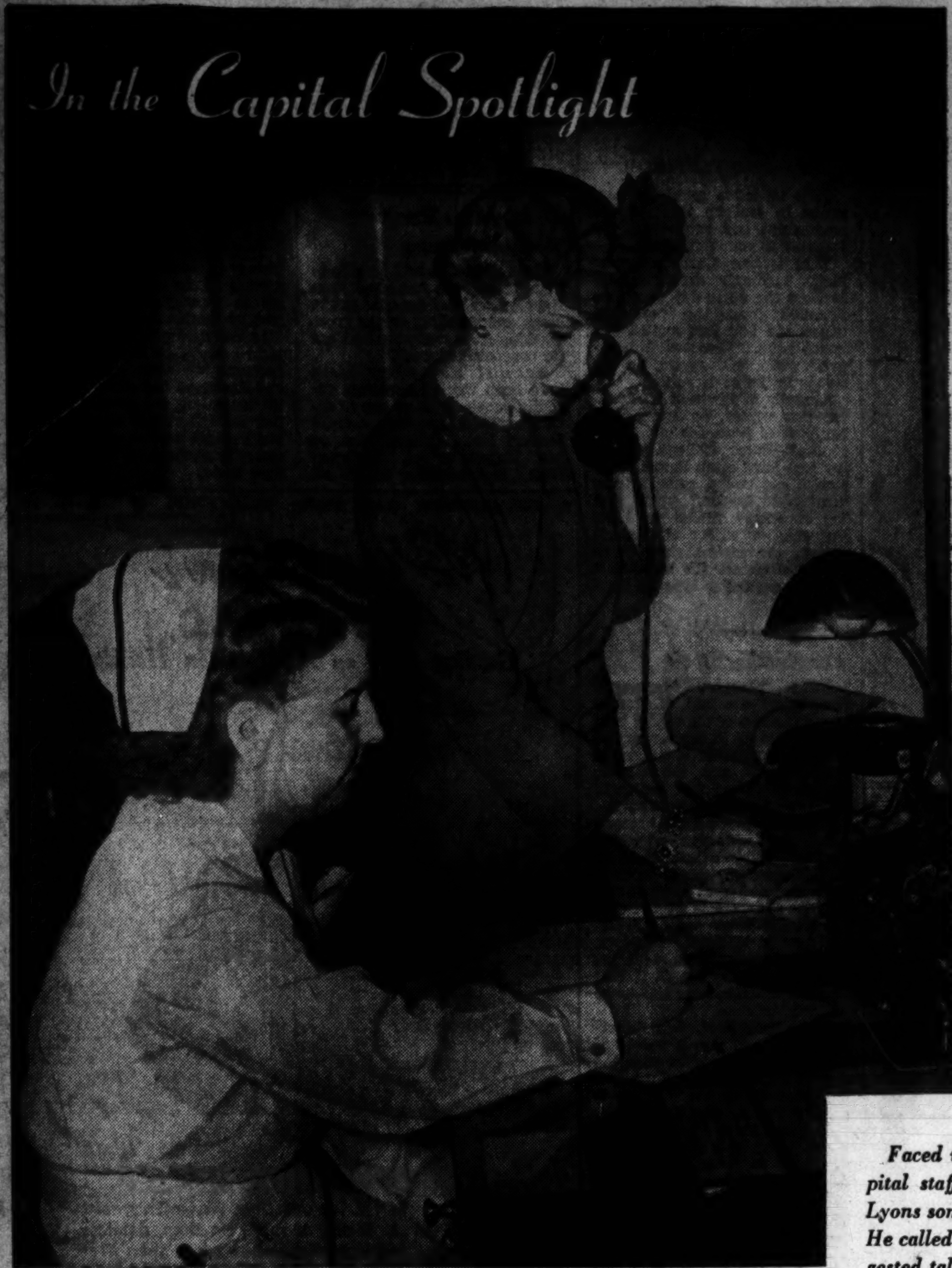
Sales	BONDS	Open	High	Low	Last
$4,000	Ana& Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	105½	105½
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112¾
141,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	105½
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	116½	116½
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞
81,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5 1960	125½	127¾	124	127¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

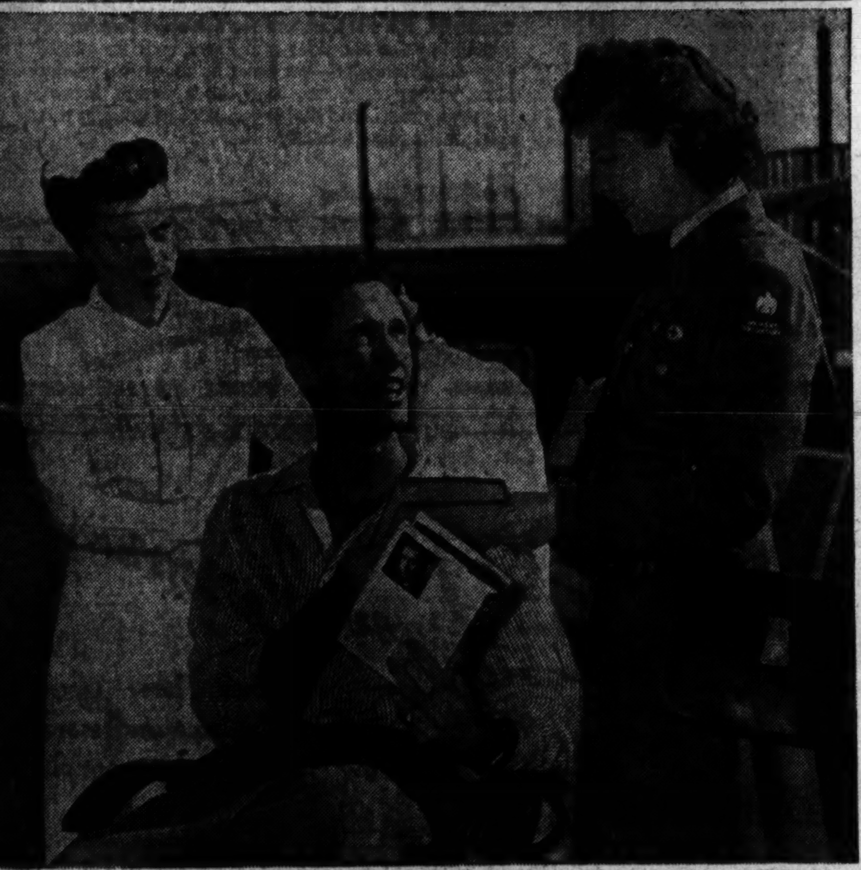
Sales	STOCKS	Div Rate	Open	High	Low	Last
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
3,796	Capital Transit	†1.25	17	24⅞	17	24⅞
37	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	110	76½	110
261	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115⅝
263	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114⅝
4,722	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19⅛	14	15¾
792	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	88
186	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	99½	99½
1	Wash Ry & El com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
452	Wash Ry & El com	5.00	115	115½	109	113½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
215	Riggs common	†10.00	260	283	245	247
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
155	Washington	6.00	104	104	99	99

Sales	TRUST COMPANIES		Open	High	Low	Last
327	Amer Sec & Trust	‡8.00	210	210	180	182
26	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	18.00	212	200	212	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13⅛	13⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	‡0.30	15	16	13½	13⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜
180	Garfinckel preferred	0.50	28	28	25	25
109	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23⅛	20⅛	23⅛
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,120	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	28	37¼	28	35¾
11,210	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅜	4¼	4¼
960	Peoples Drug St. com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½
1,119	Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd	0.50	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½
43	Security Storage	†4.00	70	70	66½	66½
191	Term Ref & Whang Corp	3.00	51¼	52	50	52
55	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	170

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ¶Paid in 1941.

In the Capital Spotlight





Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Faced with a desperate shortage of nurses and of hospital staffs in general, in Capital hospitals, Dr. John Lyons some months ago took matters into his own hands. He called Miss Margaret A. White of the AWVS and suggested talking over some idea to relieve the situation.

The result was the formation of the Hospital Assistants unit of the AWVS, headed by Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, and an Emergency Hospital branch under the guidance of Miss White.

Functioning not as Nurses' Aides, nor as substitute nurses, these assistants act as glorified copy boys or as a delivery service. They deliver mail, read books to patients, write letters for them, take messages over the phone and attend to a hundred little details which would otherwise take the valuable time of trained and skilled nurses.

At top left, Mrs. R. M. Hinckley takes a telephone message for a patient, while Nurse Emma Ellen Ledman completes her records.

Top right, Mrs. Franklin A. Hart answers the telephone during a conference with Dr. John Lyons and Miss Margaret A. White.

Center, Mrs. William T. C. Ewing, who comes down from New York each week for her work as hospital assistant, delivers a new supply of reading material to Patient Doyle Williams of Fort Worth, Tex., while Nurse Mary Duck (Assistant Superintendent of Nurses) looks on.

Below, Miss Hetty Shearman, Superintendent of Nurses, confers with Miss White and Mrs. Hart.

Hope Ridings Miller

Health of U. S. Army Chief Concern of General Who Charts Policy Governing Army Medical Men

"Service Above Self" is the title of one of the most significant posters painted since enemy bombs burst over Pearl Harbor. Put out by the War Department's Bureau of Publications, the picture portrays two figures limned against a battle-shelled background. One man is a wounded soldier; the other is a soldier of a different kind, an expert in first aid who, oblivious to his own danger, is assuaging the agony of his pain-racked charge.

Wherever the measured, rhythmic beat of American men on the march is heard today, there are company aids and physicians in the vanguard to care for the wounded . . . to see that every mother's son brought down by screaming battle shell may have that "service above self," depicted in the War Department poster already mentioned.

And here in Washington, helping to chart the wartime policy that governs all medical men in uniform, is a man of war who knows, from his own experience in the bivouac of battle, exactly how the work of the thousands of men in his department can be made most effectual at this time.

He is Maj. Gen. James Carre Magee, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, whose broad shoulders today carry the gigantic task of planning a program that will be adequate for our soldiers around the world . . . and at the same time will not deprive the civilian population of the medical care it also must have.

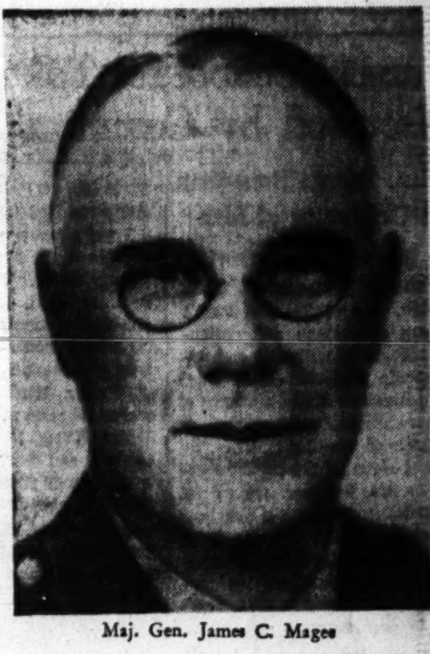
Negotiating a crowded schedule, heavily accented with official conferences, the Surgeon General is one of the many wartime policymakers for whom there are not enough hours in every day. His office and that of his staff members in the Maritime Building are a beehive of activity from early morning until long after dark has closed in on the Nation's Capital.

Gone are the days when the Surgeon General could get away from the office for an occasional game of golf, or a fishing trip, now and then. His peacetime pleasures and pursuits have been folded into the past for the duration. A man with one son of his own stationed with the fighting forces in the South Pacific, the other son training with the air branch of the Marine Corps in Pensacola, Fla., and thousands of "sons" on every battle front of a global war has only one paramount concern—to do everything in his power to help win this war as speedily as possible.

⁂

For 36 years James Carre Magee has served his country as a soldier. Commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Corps back in 1907, he advanced through grades; was stationed in the Philippines and on the Mexican border; was regimental surgeon and attending surgeon with the A.E.F., and then was executive officer at Walter Reed Hospital before his appointment to his present post in 1939.

That listing is merely by way of hitting the high spots in a career that has been crowded with numerous other attainments. There was the time back in 1940, for example, when he returned to Jefferson Medical School, where he was graduated in 1905, to receive the degree of honorary doctor of science. Among his many decorations is the inch-long purple and white ribbon which indicates that he is a member of the Order of the Purple Heart, for singularly meritorious action in the line of United States duty. One of the most highly coveted of all military decorations, the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington and awarded to only three Continental Army soldiers. From the Civil War until 1932, no Purple Heart awards were made.



Maj. Gen. James C. Magee

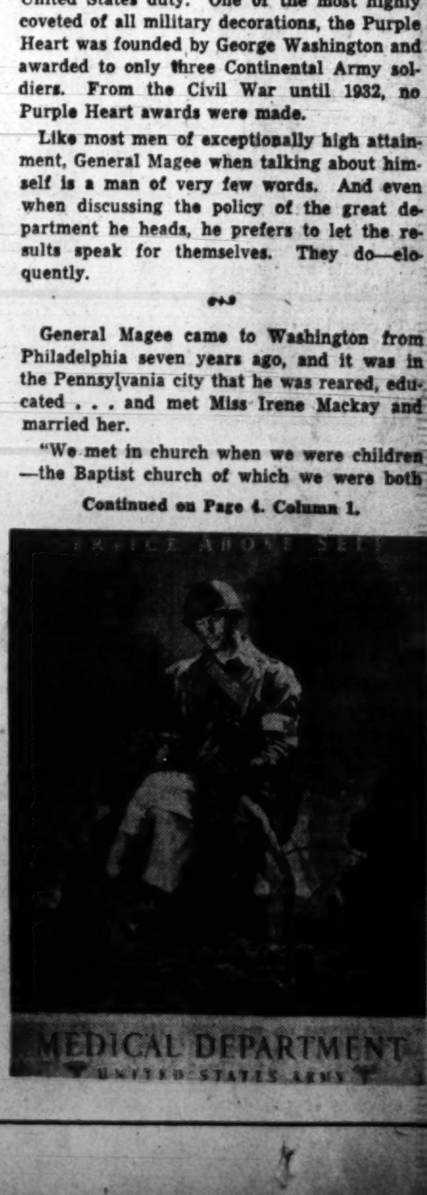
Like most men of exceptionally high attainment, General Magee when talking about himself is a man of very few words. And even when discussing the policy of the great department he heads, he prefers to let the results speak for themselves. They do—eloquently.

⁂

General Magee came to Washington from Philadelphia seven years ago, and it was in the Pennsylvania city that he was reared, educated . . . and met Miss Irene Mackay and married her.

"We met in church when we were children—the Baptist church of which we were both

Continued on Page 4. Column 1.



Lucius Beebe

IN THESE DAYS of pulling in of belts and voluntary privations, one of the last islands of elegance in embattled Manhattan is the Pierre's Cotillion Room, where the peppermint draperies, Colonial murals and regal candelabra on the high vaulted ceiling lend the atmosphere of opulence that becomes rarer with each week. However, the Cotillion Room does show signs of the times. Marie Antoinette's deathless dictum to the pastry chef, "Let 'em eat cake," is only serving to thwart the Pierre's baker, who morosely contemplates his rationed stores of confectionery sugar and consoles himself by producing more Melba toast. Sartorially, the personnel has gone All Out by discarding the period knee breeches and gaiters in favor of trousers. And sacrificed to Selective Service was the decorative blackamoor who, swathed in crimson garb and turban, used to tend the coffee service. His place has been taken by a Harlem maiden in housewifely garb. But in most other respects the Cotillion Room seems inclined to hold the fortress of formal living. As if to punctuate this determination, the champagne luncheon was inaugurated to promote drinking the stuff at midday, a gesture not undertaken by any inn even in the plush days. In the matter of entertainment, the Cotillion Room continues to be mildly extravagant with varying bills of entertainment. As is true of almost every restaurant and as has been suggested above, the food isn't all it was in palmy times, and it is perhaps just as well that the late great Charles Scotto, who once was overlord of the Pierre's kitchens, didn't survive into an age of meatless veal loaf, little caviar and no foie gras at all.

* * *

NORMAN DINE, the public sandman at Lewis and Conger's, made a recent issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" with an illustrated article on sleep and how to woo it. It was an essay on sybaritic somnolence: beds seven feet wide, electric mattresses, patent reading and lighting fixtures and such. Mr. Dine, lunching at the Algonquin, across the street from his place of business, was congratulated by Frank Case. "You're famous now," said the hotelier. "You're known from pillow to 'Post'!"

* * *

BROADWAY is said not to be only a street but a state of mind, a section of the country, an institution in the things which go to make modern-day Americana. Be that as it may, it has come to pass that Broadway is the first name of several persons along its reaches. Folks whose color is beyond question seem to attract that odd monicker and to wear it gracefully about the Times Square sectors. There is the lady known as Broadway Rose, an odd-acting miss who is an autograph seeker gone haywire with admiration for her superiors. At one time she professed to love Abe Lyman, throwing her arms about him, too, when street meetings permitted, all of which was very comical, if not embarrassing to the batoneer. Too, there is Broadway Sam, who dresses in loud clothes, ten-gallon hats and is a ticket speculator and sportsman known for his wardrobe and manner. A third person in the family is the sepian Broadway Jones, who for twenty years now has headed vocal trios about Manhattan. Now he is at the Queen Mary Cafe, in East Fifty-eighth Street, leading an able trio. Although he is the best voiced of the "Broadway" family, Mr. Jones is the quietest of the triad. Broadway Rose has, through the agency of police fiat, practically disappeared from her accustomed haunts, and her rakish bonnet and piercing screams of admiration are about lost to the Main Stem. This department will never forget encountering her one otherwise placid Sunday afternoon outside the Astor, where she succeeded in attracting attention by howling: "Darling, I love you more than Jake Shubert!" It took an entire dollar to buy her off. Time and a half for overtime, working on the Sabbath, probably.

* * *

EVERY SALOON, too, in the neighborhood of Times Square seems to have its complement of more or less parallel characters, and there is hardly a hoisting premises that hasn't its Jeweler Joe, its Dopey the horserace expert, its leading literary light and its one of the mighty fallen, the last of these being some former aristocrat living in what Noel Coward describes as "somewhat seedy grandeur!" Years ago Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers used to have a Jeweler Joe, popularly suspected of being a slight hot-ice man whose streaks of temporary prosperity seemed coincidental with the latest major burglary. Joe could procure anything known to man in the way of bijouterie on short notice, and once amazingly turned up with a gross of wrist watches supposed to retail for $75 each but which found a ready market among the habitues at half as much. Every one supposed Joe must be a very substantial citizen, but in the end Bleeck had to foot the bill for his funeral.

The legendary Dan Moriarity's of fragrant memory used to be the haunt of a notable literary lion whose last novel had been printed a decade before but whose whiskers, monocle and wing collar were still only slightly chipped and frayed. To this day, report has it, he flourishes in the river-front whisky parlors of Albany. The more solvent customers used to keep him in highballs on the basis of his prodigiously mendacious recollections of more spacious days, and probably still continue to do so.

* * *

THERE IS, TOO, the celebrated lady pickpocket, Margaret, whose stamping ground is usually Reno but who can be induced to travel almost anywhere in Nevada where there is a rodeo or public jollification in progress. Margaret is so well on in years and so well known throughout the West that her once gainful occupation is now only a wistful souvenir of the past and peace officers don't even bother her any more. Howard Barnes, Johnny Harkins and this reporter last encountered her in the Crystal Bar in Nevada City several years ago. A couple of lady pickpockets could add color to the Broadway scene, but as far as can be discovered there are hardly any extant. Saloon life around the town could hardly maintain its high average of local color if the only patrons were stockbrokers, insurance salesmen and respected tradesmen.

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Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

United States hostesses branch out in brand new uniforms all their own. Miss Helen M. Garty of Washington models the new uniform to be worn by official hostesses

Newberry Medal Winner Calls Capital Best Locale for Writer of Historic Fiction

Cornelia Meigs Spends Second Winter Here

By Peggy Preston

It is indeed a gratifying sensation to seal up that finished manuscript and send it off by fast post to your publisher.

That is how Cornelia Lynde Meigs smilingly described her feelings the other day when she returned from the postoffice, where she had just mailed her latest book, "Mounted Messenger," which will appear on the stands in the early spring.

Cornelia Meigs is in Washington this winter, on leave from her post of professor of English at Bryn Mawr College. From her pen have come innumerable stories and books, including the "Invincible Louisa," which won the Newberry Medal in 1934. Primarily a writer of historic fiction, she claims that Washington offers her the best locale for her particular type of literary effort.

Doing Research For Another Book

"With 'Mounted Messenger' completed," she said, "I plan to spend the rest of the winter here doing research at the Library of Congress and from it will come material for my next book, though just what that book will be about, I can't say just yet."

This is Cornelia Meigs' second winter in Washington. Her first was several years ago, when, as on this occasion she was on leave from her duties at Bryn Mawr. Now, as then, she is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fales. However, her family connection with the city goes back to the Civil War and she considers her ties to be deep.

Her grandfather, Gen. Montgomery Meigs, was a native of Washington and served with the Quartermaster Corps of the Union Army during the war. Montgomery Meigs, jr., her father, also spent most of his life in Washington, but his daughter was born in Illinois and lived some years in Iowa.

Aside from American history and American democracy, her two major avocations, Author Meigs has only one minor hobby and that is farming. That, however, has grown to such proportions that a few years ago she and the Faleses decided to purchase a farm in Vermont and spend their summers there.

Has Written Many Books for Young

"By rights, I should be able to write there," she remarked, "but I always get too interested in the crops and watching things grow. Washington is really my best bet for concentrated work."

Many of Miss Meigs' books have been written expressly for young people, with an eye to developing their taste for American historic lore. Others, such as her longest novel, "Railroad West," have been for adults. All

On Leave From Teaching at Bryn Mawr

of her writings, however, have portrayed the great figures of the Nation's history as they marched across the American stage.

Typical of her treatment of history is "Mounted Messenger," a story of the early postal service in Pennsylvania as organized by Benjamin Franklin.

In the spring Miss Meigs will return again to Bryn Mawr to continue her classes in English and American literature. But in the meantime, she intends to renew old friendships in Washington and get in lots of that historic research that she came here to do.

New Feminine Army Uniforms Will Be Seen Here Soon

Librarians and hostesses on duty throughout the Army's nine service commands are about to step into the war picture of uniformed women with their first regulation dress. Announcement has been made by the Special Service Division, Services of Supply, of the War Department under whose supervision the Army Hostess and Librarian Service is operated, that manufacture of these attractive uniforms has been authorized.

This latest Army uniform is of light blue material and has a distinctive insignia to be worn on the left coat sleeve and chapeau. The uniform is a coat suit, with gored skirt and slightly fitted jacket, and a long overcoat made from fleece faced overcoating. The insignia is fan shaped and is composed of nine different colors—maroon, orange, red, green, white, dark blue, yellow, buff and crimson—radiating from an open center. Each color represents a different branch of the Army and massed in the insignia as it is, signifies that the Hostesses and Librarians work for all branches.

Accessories for the uniform will be a chapeau, modeled along overseas cap design, a white blouse of poplin or broadcloth, a blue coat-styled sweater, neutral colored hose and shoes of blue or black leather. Army regulations suggest that the gloves of a commercial pattern, be of a color to correspond with the oxford type shoes.

Nursery School for Takoma Park Children Discussed by Community's Women's Club

Mrs. George Robertson Is Originator of Idea

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

If dreams of Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, one of Takoma Park's leading clubwomen and nationally recognized authority on solving home problems, come true, the community will soon have a nursery school for pre-school age children of working mothers.

First signs of the dream coming to life, however, were seen a few days ago when the plan was presented to the Takoma Park Women's Club for its sponsorship by the organization's defense committee, of which Mrs. Lewton is chairman. Approved by the executive board, the club voted to make a study of such a project by a committee of 20 members before the group accepts the scheme as one of its major war-time activities.

"Credit should really go to Mrs. George A. Robertson," remarked Mrs. Lewton, "for although I presented the plan to the board and club, the idea is Mrs. Robertson's." But Mrs. Robertson in turn thinks Mrs. Lewton, an expert with many years' experience in home economics, is best qualified to tackle the job. While away from the community due to the illness of her father, Mrs. Robertson was named to head the committee of study. She intends to work along with Mrs. Lewton in every phase of the plan.

Both women believe if such a school is established Takoma Park mothers will be 100 per cent willing to serve where they are best qualified in war work. The plan calls for a self-supporting set-up at the Takoma Park elementary school on Philadelphia Avenue. A staff of trained teachers will be assisted by volunteers who while not rtained for war work can give their spare time at the school.

Believes in Need For Nurseries

"There is a great need today for nursery schools close to war centers like Washington so mothers who have specific training and professional experience in nursing and other fields may be released to help in the war emergency," Mrs. Lewton stated.

Being defense chairman is only a part of Mrs. Lewton's volunteer war work. She serves every Tuesday night at the food bar of the Stage Door Canteen. Only a few days ago she consented to serve on the meat conservation committee of O. C. D. as one of 20 speakers who will address community groups on meat rationing. Standard and advanced courses in first aid have been taken by Mrs. Lewton, who is an active member of the Takoma Park (D. C.) branch of the American Red Cross.

From a career which began on her family's farm in Lapeer County, Mich., with practical experience, Mrs. Lewton rose to one of the country's most noted experts on home economics. As field representative for six years at Better Homes in America whose offices were opposite the White House Mrs. Lewton organized and worked with committees in 48 States. She helped the State committees to adopt a national program of housing to the specific needs of each community and also selected local chairmen.

In 1928 she attended the International Housing Conference held in Paris. In connection with this event she visited and studied housing projects in nearby Paris, Milan and England. After Better Homes in America discontinued, due to the organization of the Federal Housing Administration, Mrs. Lewton volunteered a year's work with the Washington Housing Association, a project of the Community Chest.

Career Marked by Many Activities

Under the direction of the D. C. Public Schools she taught adult homemakers nutrition. An active member of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, she is former marketing chairman for the National Association. For seven years she has been active in the Eistophos Science Club. She has just completed two years of service in the D. C. Home Economics Organization as chairman of the Department of Education now engaged in war work.

But back before 1925, when Mrs. Lewton first came to Washington to do home demonstration work at the University of Maryland, there is a story in itself.

When she was 18 years old she passed the county teachers' examination in Michigan and taught for five years in rural schools. This enabled her to pay part of her expenses as a student at Michigan State College. She later taught home demonstration work in Kalamazoo County for the Michigan State College. Preceding this she taught home economics in North Dakota and Michigan high schools.

One of her biggest tasks was supervising the feeding of 2500 patients at Michigan's largest State hospitals at Traverse City as dietitian. Planning and equipping four laboratories for economists are also to her credit.

The wife of former Mayor Lewton of Takoma Park, this war worker is also active in the Women's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She was its first membership chairman when it reorganized six years ago and its former program chairman.

Mrs. Frederick Lewton Will Head Committee

Serving on the defense committee with Mrs. Lewton are: Mrs. Henry F. Allanson, Mrs. Wilard F. Barber, Mrs. Paul W. Burk, Mrs. R. W. Comstock, Mrs. George E. Davis, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Mrs. Walter Harman, Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, Mrs. W. P. Hopper, Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins, Mrs. L. L. Lemon, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. Roy Magruder, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. John B. Mertie, Mrs. C. M. Purves, Mrs. R. D. Rands, Mrs. C. W. Rees and Mrs. George Robertson.

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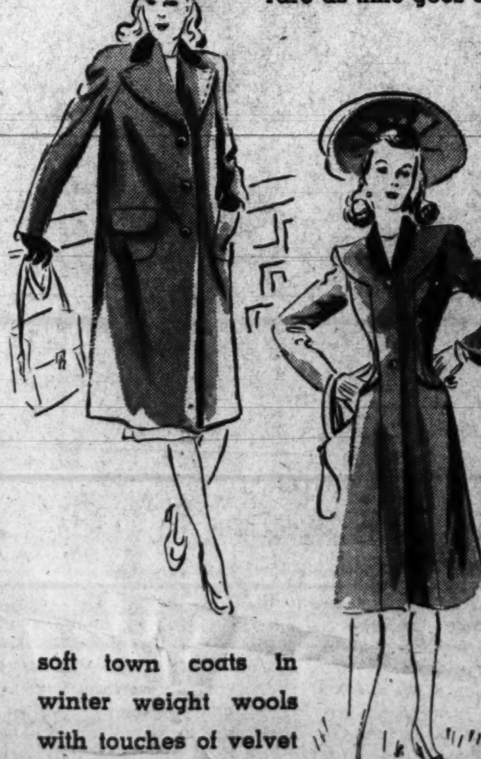

soft town coats in
winter weight wools
with touches of velvet

Left, box coat, full cut and roomy. Wide stitched collar. Broad militant shoulders, raglan sleeves. Black, kelly green, fire red. **75.00**

Right, fitted coat with soft, fluid lines. Collar, yoke and pockets with velvet. Black. **55.00**

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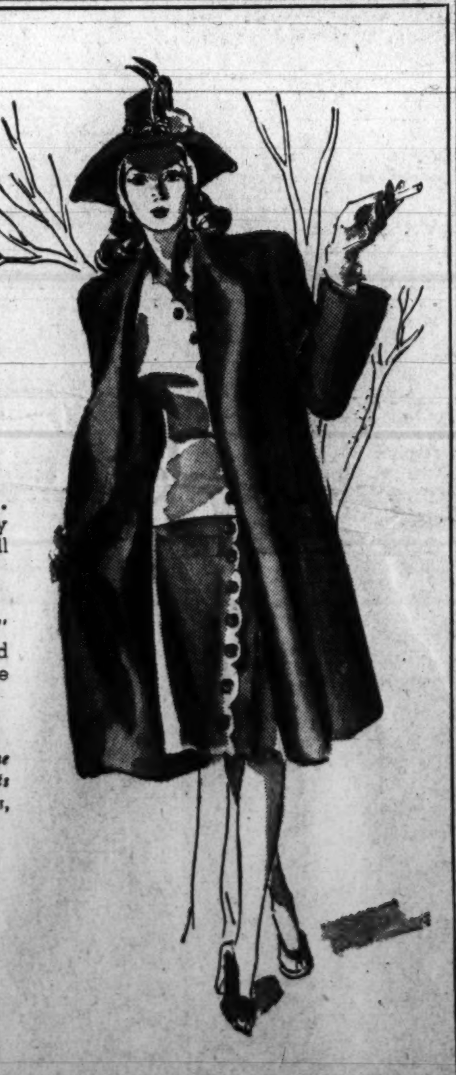
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

19 07



. . . that was the year we started this business with a definite aim . . . to set a distinctive standard for women who wanted high individuality in dresses, coats, suits, costumes, furs, hats and sportswear. How well we have succeeded is a matter of record.

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Diplomatic Circling

Netherlands Ambassador Files Ration Ticket Under 'Americana;' A Couple of 'Swinging' Turks Are Back in Picture

By Carolyn Bell

PAGING MR. LEON HENDERSON: Here's one diplomat who has taken his rationing seriously. While these foreigners in our midst may be exempt from speeding tickets they are still forced to apply for gasoline in the same manner as you and I—via the ration book. Pink-cheeked Alexander Loudon, Ambassador from the Netherlands, has done a lot of traveling in the past few months but not in automobiles. He has a couple of tickets left over from this allotment and has decided that they should be filed away, marked "Americana." So-o-o, in memory of rationing in the great U. S. A., he has had them framed and will hang them on his office wall. That's a new version to the first-dollar-I-ever-earned story.

⁂

THOSE "SWINGING" Turks are at it again. We refer, of course, to Ahmet and Nesuhi, sons of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, who are famed for their excellent records on American jazz. Although they still have the nite club idea in the back of their minds, at present they have gone into the business of making recordings.

Their really excellent collection takes up entirely one of the spacious rooms in the embassy. Many of the records are so old—that they are impossible to buy—and many never were made to be heard by the public, so they have quite a field to go on in their new business of making new recordings of American jazz at its best. So, if you find a pet record of Louis Armstrong, or the like, that you thought was out of date long ago, you have Ahmet and Nesuhi to thank for the music.

⁂

NEVER WAS the food at the Soviet Embassy more lavish than last week's celebration of the anniversary of the October Revolution. Not one table, but four, groaned under the weight of sturgeon . . . caviar . . . rum cakes . . . salads and the like. In addition to the usual large table in the dining room and the one set up in the bar there was a buffet table in the salon adjoining the room where the Ambasador and Mme. Litvinoff greeted their guests. "How sensible," murmured one guest when she first arrived, thinking that this table of food was the only one arranged. But she soon found that three more were set up in different rooms. Dominating the table in the dining room was a gigantic red and white, four-tiered "birthday" cake—for which some caterer should receive a blue ribbon. Mme. Gromyko, in her halting English, was explaining to a group of guests that the cake was fashioned after the design for a public building which the Soviets have not been able to complete due to the war.

⁂

SHE MAY hail from the land of ice, but Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, never donned a pair of ice skates before coming to Washington! Since her arrival here Mme. Thors has been intrigued by an indoor ice rink—something unheard of in her native Reyjavik and thinks that learning to skate, in the comparative comfort of the indoors, is a great improvement indeed. So she has taken to the ice.

⁂

THIS IS "Ecuador" month in the Capital. With the arrival of the Ecuadorean President imminent, the whole town is turning out in his behalf—and the Pan American Union is no exception. A special exhibit of Polychrome woodcarvings has been aranged at the union—loaned by a Washington matron. While arranging the exhibit one of the attaches at the Union says he was approached by an interested old lady, obviously a sightseer, who said, "My, those look old, don't they?" The man replied, "They are Madam—eighteenth century." And she countered with "You don't say, did they have to dig them up!"

⁂

SHADES of the days when White Russian aristocrats were all the rage! There are no less than four violinists around town who claim to have been THE violinist for Ataturk—first Turkish President. It's reminiscent of the days when hardly a cafe was running that didn't advertise part of the Imperial Russian ballet . . . or a singer direct from the one-time ruling house of Russia. If the truth were known it would probably develop that Ataturk, while very fond of music, was much too busy running Turkey to have an appointed violinist.

Miss Jane Esther Reese Is Bride Of Casper Steinmetz Gardner

Bachrach

MRS. CASPER STEINMETZ GARDNER

All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Esther Reese, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Reed Lusky, and Ensign Casper Steinmetz Gardner, son of Hugh T. Gardner of Owensboro, Ky. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Colonel Lusky, wore a gown of blush satin made with a seed-pearl trimmed yoke, a dropped waistline and long sleeves. Her veil was held in place by a seed-pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Patrick Henry Crafton, the matron of honor, wore a sapphire blue velvet dress fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Matching ostrich tips were in her hair and she carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Martha-Wills Schoenfeld and Miss Emily Ann Sparks, wore ensembles like that of the honor attendant.

Ensign Richard Cox served as best man and the ushers were Ensign Frank Elwood Davis, Lieut. Austin Beale, Herschel Helm and William Pollard.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New York and will go on to Chicago, where they will make their home.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and her husband attended the same university, where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Service Set

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. "JIMMY" DOOLITTLE

Mrs. 'Jimmy' Doolittle, Beacon Of Courage to Waiting Wives

Prefers Not to 'Know Too Much' About Missions

By Elizabeth Henney

Of all the "waiting women" of this war, those whose husbands and sweethearts are fliers have obviously the toughest job. Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle, should by rights be the patron saint of all those women. For her courage shines like a beacon in a troubled world.

Always reluctant to advise, or to preach, she will nevertheless state her creed clearly, when she does say anything at all about it. Recently, on a national broadcast, she was asked what she knew about her husband's missions before he went and what her general philosophy was concerning them.

Said Mrs. Doolittle: "All I knew was that he was on a mission somewhere. It's better that way. You know, even by the lift of an eyebrow, or by a facial expresion it's possible to give an inkling. . . . Careless facial expressions can start careless talk. I have a phobia about repeating anything I happen to know. I manage not to know too much."

Doolittles Have Two Sons

When the war broke out, Gen. Doolittle came to his wife for her approval on his idea of getting into it right away, and as to her answer to that, she said, "I told him what I think any wife should tell her husband under those circumstances. He had his own good judgment and he should use it. The nation comes before anybody in it. And if Jimmy thought he could do better in the thick of it, then I thought the same thing. He shouldn't have to worry about his wife.

Incidentally, the Doolittles have two sons, one now training at West Point, the other already on a fighting front. And as to the mustering of courage when needed, "I don't manage it. I simply keep busy. There's so much to be done, and so little time to do it. I write to people, and I see people. And I learn from them, because many of them have husbands or sons in the service in dangerous fields of action.

"We all know this is the nation's war. We must think nationally, not selfishly. We must meet problems as they come and solve each of them. You see, I am a World War bride of 1917 and I know the doubts and fears of young women with men in the service. We can hope they believe nothing they hear and little of what they see when they're in trouble.

Cites Verse As Example

"A little jingle I once saw in a shop window has helped me. It goes like this:

"A wise old owl sat in an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why can't we all be like that wise old bird?"

As to some harrowing experiences of her own and her reaction to them, Mrs. Doolittle quoted an occasion some time ago.

"Once I received a telephone call telling me that Jimmy's plane had gone into the Atlantic. The pilot wasn't mentioned.

"Naturally I was anxious; but I kept my head. Jimmy would have wanted it that way. I called the Associated Press and asked what had happened to the pilot.

Has Adopted 'Keeping Busy' To Avoid Worry

In about an hour the AP called back with this dispatch: 'Doolittle has been found, standing knee deep in water and swearing vigorously.'

"Jimmy would be ashamed of me if I didn't keep my chin up while he's away. I think most soldiers feel the same way. So I've decided to solve my own problem and keep my chin up.

'Courage Can Be Developed'

"Now about letters from the fighting fronts . . . I told Jimmy when he left this time that I would write regularly but that he wasn't to worry about letters home. If he has time to write I enjoy hearing from him. If not, I just stand by."

Asked about offering some advice to the wives and sweethearts of fighting men, Mrs. Doolittle answered, "Well, if I must——. It's up to us all to be courageous and if we have no courage to develop it. One does develop courage. Perhaps I have grown somewhat fatalistic. Fortunately, most of the things people worry about never happen. I believe that if a crisis is coming your way it will come. And wringing your hands won't stop it.

"And we should think the thoughts that make us hope. Our Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Roosevelt, expressed it beautifully today when he said: 'This year our thoughts should be very much of the living present and of the future which we begin to see opening before us . . . a picture lighted by a new hope.' "

Vivian M. Maggis To Be Bride Soon

Mrs. P. H. Davis, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vivian Marie Maggis, to Francis J. McNeeley, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding will take place Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock. Celebrant of the low nuptial mass will be Msgr. O'Hara. A wedding breakfast will follow at noon, in the Thomas Circle Club, and the couple will greet their friends at a reception.

They will spend their honeymoon in Cleveland, Ohio, and will return to Congress Heights to make their home.

A New Member of
The STATION WAGON Group

Monk pattern in antiqued natural bridle and black or brown calf 8.95

1311 F STREET
ED BEAM INC.
Footwear

Rizik Bros.

fifty fur-trimmed coats to close-out formerly to 79.50
54.00

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Now Is the Time—

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers' Diary Recalls Far East

By Patricia Grady

An unfinished guide book on Northern Africa——

For twenty years it has been lying in an attic trunk, but last week Mrs. Benjamin Rogess unearthed it and reread the copious diary notes she had taken on her extensive tour of the fabled cities that are now an all-important theater of United Nations action. Oran, Casablanca, Tangier, Morocco, Fez, Marrakech—fill the pages of Mrs. Rogers' diary; pages written when these cities were the mecca for American tourists, not the battleground for American troops.

"The experiences of our men in Africa," comments Mrs. Rogers, "will prove to them that although the world is being drawn together geographically, it is still isolated mentally. They will meet the Arab mind which has been little affected by its contact with the Western world. They will be appalled by the unheeding poverty and disease of the East. And they will, I hope try to understand the reasons for the vast differences in cultures and attitudes."

Fascinated by North Africa, Mrs. Rogers decided to write a guide book for travelers and give the proceeds from the sales to the underprivileged groups in the cities about which she was writing. Back in this country, Mrs. Rogers started to piece together her notes. "But I became convinced that I was no writer," she laughs, "and after a time I gave it up."

Throughout her diary are scattered Arabian proverbs which give a clue to the stagnation of many of these people. One, for example, reads, "To run is good, to wait is better." Another, which looks forward to the blissful days of the after life, points out, "It is better to be sitting than standing, lying than sitting, and dead than living." Lethargy? Not exactly, the Moslem is just saving his energies for the poetic garden beauties of the promised hereafter.

It was the contrasts of Africa that made the greatest impression on Mrs. Rogers as recorded in her diary. She writes of Algiers, now barracking American troops, "It is a big, modern town with its avenues and squares, its monuments, gardens and large hotels, thoroughly French, prosperous and up-to-date. High up and hidden away, enshrined on the hillside, is the native city, where in seclusion and retreat old ways, old customs, and old beliefs continue unchanged by the modern turmoil at its gates."

Gleaned from Mrs. Rogers' written memories of Fez: "From the glowing beauty of lavish homes to a noisome street, so narrow and so grim, so full of poverty and pain. . . . A twilight nightmare of disease and dirt. . . . The new generation, growing accustomed to the foreigner, look at you with friendly eyes, realizing even at an early age, that you may be a source of profit." And of Marrakech, she writes, "It is all so small and dark, too little space for so many people."

Mrs. Rogers wishes now that she had finished that guidebook. It might have come in handy for American soldiers. But on the other hand, admits this busy Washington matron, their itinerary is pretty well laid out—personally conducted tour of North Africa; Ike Eisenhower, travel agent.

Mme. Concheso Entertains for Delegates Here

Delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women were honor guests at a tea given yesterday by Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was among those in the group of 80 who had been invited, and others asked were Mrs. Adolf Berle, Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Charles A. Thomson.

Senora de Concheso had asked the ladies of the embassy staff to assist in receiving.

Raleigh
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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Sale of One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Famous

MILGRIM

MILLINERY AT
1/2 PRICE

(9) Hats *were $15.00* . . now $7.50
(16) Hats *were $16.50* . . now $8.25
(8) Hats *were $18.50* . . now $9.25
(7) Hats *were $20.00* . . now $10.00
(5) Hats *were $22.50* . . now $11.25

Just 45 Milgrim Originals—many you've seen in "Vogue" and "Harper's Bazaar!" The famous tassle hat, the visor-brim, the blouse-crown, the feather fantasy are included. All dressy felts in black and costume colors.

Background Dress

WOOL ALL-PURPOSE DRESS with CHANGING BUTTONS

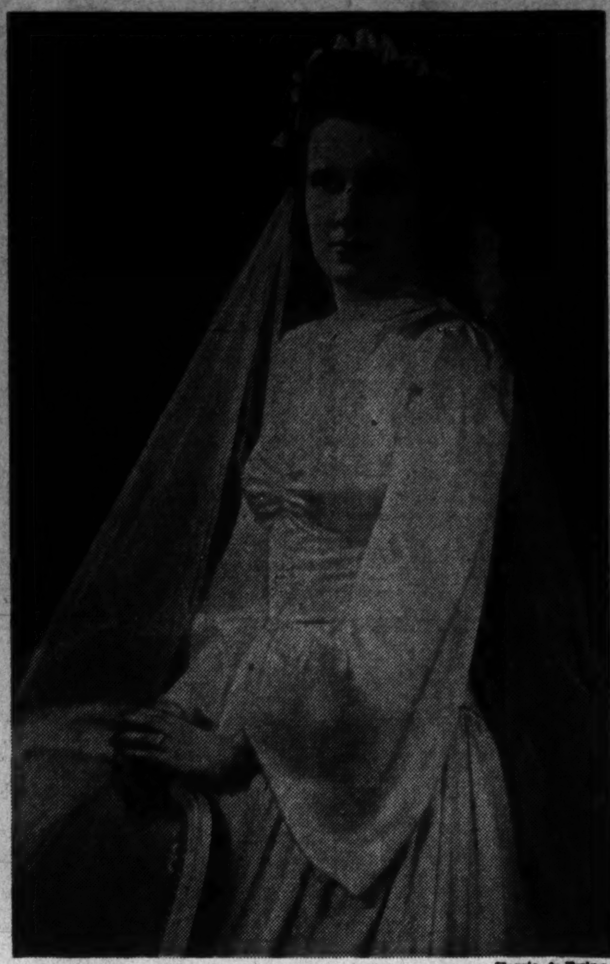
$29.95

Raleigh's "Background Dress" fits into every scene. Dress it up with your best jewels. Dress it down by snapping off the self-color button; snap on the fur button of beaver or black persian. Its perfect lines serve forever. Choose it in blue, green, black, fuchsia wool; 12 to 20.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Harris & Ewing and Leet Bros. Photos

Three engagements of the current week are those of Miss Landon Mason Burke (above, left), whose engagement to Capt. A. Kenly Thorn has been announced by her father, C. S. Taylor Burke; that of Miss Margaret Lindquist (center circle), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindquist, announce her engagement to Lieut. Edward H. Kaeding, and Miss Ellen Clare Garges, whose engagement to Vincent Joseph Doyle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Garges



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Alexander Parr, who was before her marriage yesterday Miss Dorothy Ellen Waterfall

Purely Personal

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, will return to the Capital Wednesday from a tour of the Middle West.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, will leave tomorrow evening for Indianapolis where she will preside over meetings of the National Labor Legislation Conference. She will return to Washington the end of the week.

* * * *

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan are on a short trip and are expected back at the legation early this week.

* * * *

The Polish Minister of Finance, Henryk Strasburger, who has been visiting the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, will go to Philadelphia today to speak tomorrow at the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

* * * *

Enrique Elizondo, former Mexican Consul in New York and also in Chicago, has arrived in Washington where he has been appointed Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy.

* * * *

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who will be married December 5 to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Miss Teetz Hermoso who entertained at the Shoreham Hotel.

* * * *

Air Commodore Alfredo Puga, of Chile, and Senora de Puga, have issued cards for a cocktail party on Tuesday from 5 to 7 at their home 5333 Sixteenth Street.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward B. McLean will entertain at her annual Thanksgiving Day luncheon, November 26, at Friendship.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja were hosts at an informal buffet supper last evening. They have sent out cards for Christmas Eve when they will give their annual Christmas Carol "sing-for-your-supper" party after 9 o'clock.

Virginia Barry Takes Vows At Sacred Heart Church

At a 10 o'clock nuptial mass yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Miss Virginia Barry became the bride of Ensign James A. Donohoe, jr., U. S. N. R. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe.

Msgr. James A. Smyth performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Davida Barry, sister of the bride. She was costumed in madonna blue tulle with matching Mary Queen of Scots cap and carried white orchids. Bridesmaids were Miss Mercedes Barry, Miss Jean Donohoe, Miss Lillian Caffrey and Mrs. John Cheney Wimsatt. They were attired in blue brocade taffeta, blue net halo hats and carried purple orchids. Richard Donohoe was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Paul and John Donohoe, Francis X. Barry, Lieut. Barron Batchelder and Maurice Kelley. A reception followed at the Admiral Club.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. Ensign Donohoe attended Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School.

Engagements

BURKE—THORN

C. S. Taylor Burke of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Landon Mason Burke, to Capt. A. Kenley Thorn of Clarksburg, W. Va., now stationed at Camp Carson, Denver, Colo. Miss Burke is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and attended Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y. The wedding will take place sometime in February.

THURBER—DONOVAN

Capt. H. Raymond Thurber, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thurber, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe Walden Thurber, to Ensign Richard Priddie Donovan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Donovan of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Thurber attended Wellesley College. Mr. Donovan was graduated from Brown University in 1942 where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. No date has been set for the wedding.

LINDQUIST—KAEDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindquist of Washington and Miami, Fla., formerly of St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lieut. Edward H. Kaeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kaeding of Fond du Lac, Wis.

The wedding will take place the first week in January in Miami. The couple will reside in Greensboro, N. C., where Lieut. Kaeding is stationed with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

DIXON—DODD

Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Dixon of Bishopville, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. Otho L. Dodd, United States Army Air Forces, Intelligence Division, stationed in Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodd of Commerce, Ga. The wedding will take place in the near future.

SLATTERY—GROFF

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick Slattery of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Phillips Slattery, to Lieut. Richard Mowry Groff, United States Armored Force, son of Col. and Mrs. Norman P. Groff. Miss Slattery is the sister of Mrs. Harrison Brand 3d of Washington and a niece of Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification Administrator. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Lieutenant Groff attended the University of Alabama and Georgetown University. No date has been set for the wedding.

HARRIS—BARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Harris of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Anne Harris, to Sam Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Barker of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Goucher College in the 1942 class. Mr. Barker is a graduate of Bucknell University receiving his A. B. degree in 1934. He received his M. A. degree in 1935 and his law degree from Georgetown University in 1938.

GARGES—DOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Garges announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Clare, to Vincent Joseph Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle of Philadelphia. Miss Garges, a native Washingtonian, is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and Columbus University. Mr. Doyle was graduated from the West Philadelphia Catholic High School and attended Columbus University. No date has been set for the wedding.

JOWERS—STANGE

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jowers announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynelle, to Robert L. Stange, also of Washington. The wedding will take place Monday evening December 21 at 8 o'clock at the Epworth Methodist Church.

GREEN—COCHRAN

Mrs. Marion L. Green of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Loraine Green, to Ensign James A. Cochran, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Avonia H. Cochran of Washington. Miss Green is a junior at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Ensign Cochran was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the 1943 class. No date has been set for the wedding.

BOURNE—MARBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Bourne of Dallas, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverley, to William Berry Marbury, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Marbury of Washington. Miss Bourne was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College in Washington. She is a member of the Slipper and Comus Clubs of Dallas. Mr. Marbury is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is at present in the medical school of the same university. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Molly Mattis Is Wed to Capt. Cone

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Champaign, Ill., of Miss Molly Mattis to Capt. Hutchinson Ingham Cone. She is the daughter of George McKinley Mattis of Champaign and the late Mrs. Mattis of Washington.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the home of the bride's father was the Rev. A. Ray Cartlidge. Mr. Mattis gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in her mother's wedding gown of white satin and lace and wore a Brussels lace veil. Her bouquet was of bouvardia and orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Lee Springer, wearing a white crepe dress, feather hat and carrying deep-red roses. Capt. Jeffrey C. Metzel served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the families and close friends.

Following their completion of a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Muskogee, Okla.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1

members," she said when I talked to her the other morning in the attractive Magee home on Poplar Lane. Her parents were born in Scotland; the general's paternal ancestors hailed from the same country, but his mother's people came from Ireland . . . and there's a typical Irish twinkle in his blue eyes.

Recounting of some of her experiences as the wife of a soldier, Mrs. Magee recalled that during the last war her husband was on duty overseas for more than two years, while she kept the home fires burning for herself and her two young sons.

* * *

A wise wife and mother, she feels that her first duty in this war is to keep her home a haven for a weary husband. But she does find time to work each Tuesday morning at Walter Reed with the Army-Navy Auxiliary for which she helped plan the wartime program, and she devotes any spare time she may have at home to knitting for the soldiers.

Reading the war news, entertaining occasionally, and writing to her two sons are other activities on her regular list. Both boys were "of the service" long before war clouds began to gather. Maj. Mervyn Mackay Magee, age 33, is a graduate of West Point, is in Field Artillery, and has been stationed in New Caledonia for many months. The younger son, Capt. James Carre Magee, 29, is in glider training in Florida. Both are married. Jimmy's wife, the former Virginia King Walton of Washington, is with her husband. Mervyn's wife has been with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Hyde, in San Antonio since her husband has been overseas.

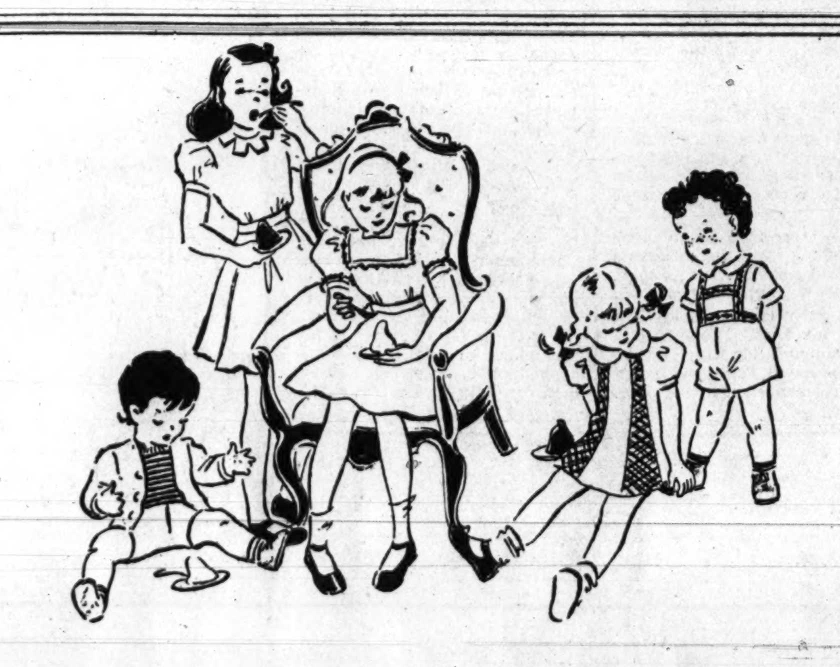
Mrs. Magee has some pretty definite ideas about how mothers can do their patriotic duty in a time like this. "If their children are small, their work is already cut out for them," she said. "I've never been able to understand how any mother could leave her children to the care of somebody else . . . and go outside her own home to do war work. Maybe I'm old-fashioned about it," she said with a smile, "but that's exactly how I feel. When my two boys were growing up, I had a full-time job in my home. And even with both of them away now, my work of homemaking comes first. You see," she added fondly, "I must keep it comfortable and quiet here . . . for a weary husband . . . and boys who—we hope and pray—will one day be coming back home to see us."

Miss Waterfall Is a Bride

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, was the setting for yesterday's marriage of Miss Dorothy Ellen Waterfall to Lieut. Alexander Shipman Parr, U. S. Army.

Canon W. C. Draper performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Waterfall of Providence, R. I., and Ensign Parr is a native of Chester, Conn. Her bridal costume was of white satin and she wore a tulle veil attached to a cap of rosepoint lace. Mrs. George Romilly of New York, the only attendant, wore a russet velvet gown and carried yellow roses. Lieut. Charles McKew Parr, U. S. Army, served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Carlton. Present were several members of the Inter-American Defense Board, of which the bride is director of public relations. Among those there were Vice Admiral and Mme. Alvaro de Vasconcellos of Brazil, Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa of Chile and Senora de Espinosa, Col. Lawrence Higgins, secretary general of the board, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butler, Col. and Senora Oscar Moscoso and Col. Edward H. Porter.



"Our Miss Archer" Tells the Story of Little Feet and the Way They Should Grow

Out at our Spring Valley store, Miss Archer, children's shoe expert, is forming a following of all the bright young children in town. Trust her to see that your child's shoes are exactly right for him. .. or, let him see for himself in the X-ray machine we have out there. Many styles, from the rugged oxfords that win all honors on the hop-scotch court to the shiny slippers that go to parties. Prices range from $3.00 to $6.95, according to size.

Children's Shoes, Spring Valley Shop
Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

FLORENCE Reichman

Long-Sleeved High-Throated BLACK

Both styles have a two-piece look about them . . . one with "dress-shirt bosom" and a single rose (beaded at the right hip). Rippled peplum gives the two-piece effect in the other model, buttoned with great masses of silver-colored metal and simulated turquoise.

Left above: $49.95

Right above: $39.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Our Spring Valley Shop
Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Dr. Kwong, Member of Chinese Embassy, Speaks in Annapolis at Navy Dinner

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.

Dr. Victor Kwong, counselor of the Chinese Embassy, was guest speaker at the annual Navy dinner of the Annapolis Rotary Club, held Thursday at Carvel Hall. Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, officers of the Academy and the Severn River command were the honor guests at this event, at which George Fox, club president, presided. Dr. Kwong declared that there is no such thing in the Japanese mind as fair play and sportsmanship, and emphasized that American youth must be trained to be utterly ruthless in order to deal with the Japanese.

Admiral Beardall Among Speakers

Admiral Beardall spoke of the satisfactory cooperation the community is giving the Naval Academy and cited several incidents.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin has been appointed head of the Red Cross Nursing Committee, succeeding Mrs. Howard McCormick. Her duties include the supervision of home nursing courses and problems connected with the Red Cross nursing service in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

Dr. Esther Richards, Baltimore psychiatrist, addressed the Naval Academy Women's Club at its meeting last Monday in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson was elected president of the club, following the resignation of Mrs. F. L. Gaffney, who has left Annapolis.

The first of two dances for the month of November is being held tonight at the Naval Academy Country Club, for officers on duty on the station and their guests. The second dance will follow the Army-Navy football game to be played here November 28.

The second reception of the season given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Naval Academy. Among those assisting were Mrs. Morden Rigg, Mrs. Samuel H. Hurt, Mrs. Robert K. Hoyt, Mrs. Hardcastle, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall; Mrs. Leslie Slack and Miss Augusta Clarke.

Snowden Wrights Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snowden Wright entertained Sunday at Rugby Hall at their annual pre-Thanksgiving party. Cocktails and a buffet supper were served.

About fifty guests from Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis attended, among them, Wing Comdr. Norman Costlett, Royal Air Force, now stationed in Washington; Comdr. Evitt Coney, United States Navy; Col. Henry Stanwood, head of the Selective Service in Maryland, and Mrs. Stanwood; Mrs. James Ward Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Delano Ames of Baltimore.

Miss Davanna Summerville and Miss Louise Johnson of Frederick are guests of Mrs. James Ferguson and her sister, Miss Julia Trenholm. On Wednesday, Mrs. Hamilton Gale gave a small tea at her home in Murray Hill in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. Jack Williams, wife of Lieutenant Commander Williams, United States Navy, and daughter of Mrs. James Ferguson and young daughter have taken a house at 272 King George Street.

Mrs. Joseph A. Gerath of Indian Hill Grove, Collinsville, Conn., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Joseph A. Gerath, jr., at their home at Dream's Landing.

The president of St. John's College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr had as their weekend guests Mrs. Helen Miller, assistant to Vice President Henry A. Wallace, and former member of the faculty here, who lectured Sunday night in the college library. Mrs. Miller's husband, Francis Pickens Miller, is a trustee of St. John's.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Morse Have Son

Word has been received here that Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Morse, jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., are the parents of a son, John Henry Morse 3rd. Commander Morse served a tour of duty in Annapolis two years ago.

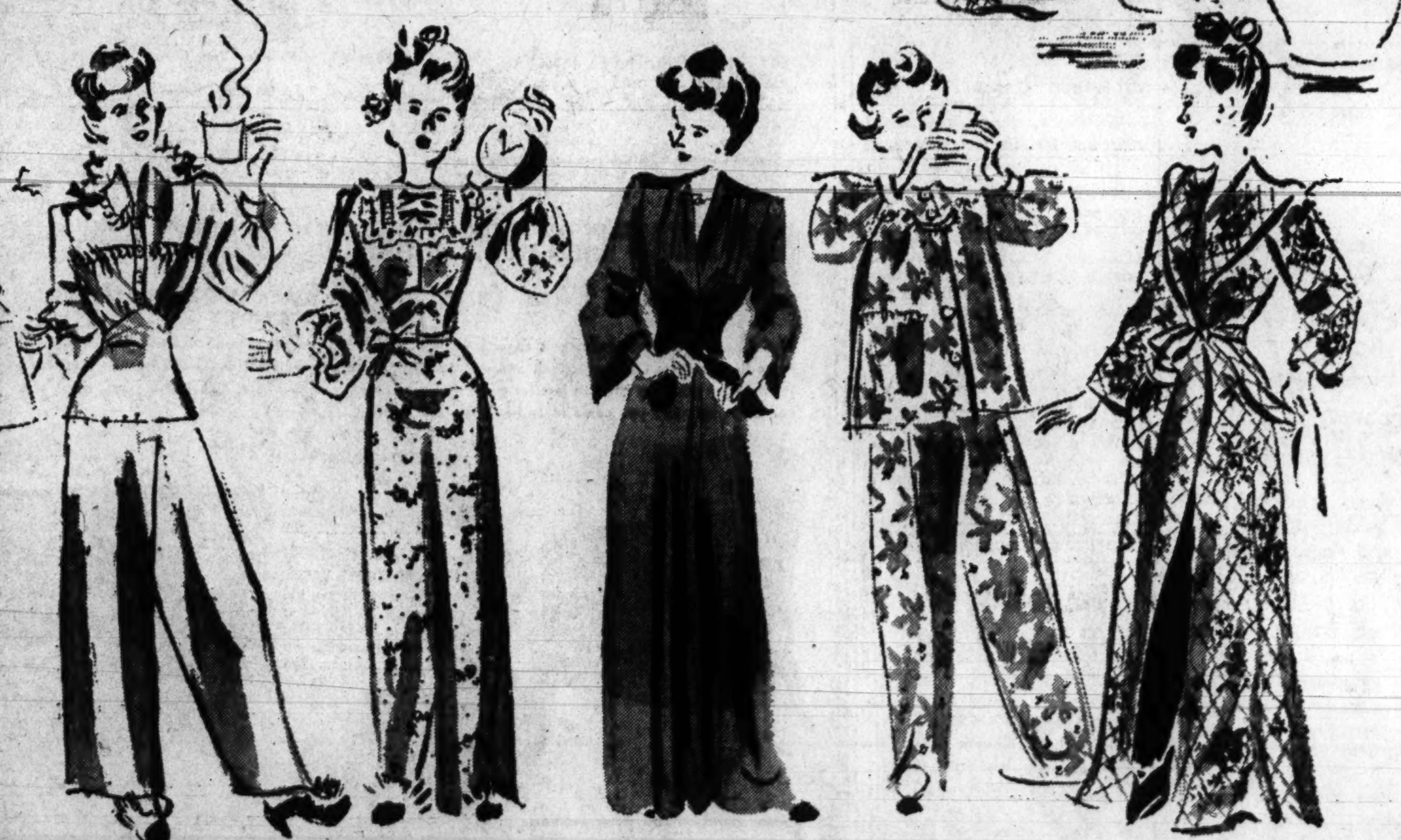
Capt. Calvin H. Cobb, head of the Naval Academy's department of Seamanship and Navigation, has been named by President Roosevelt to be a rear admiral. The one-time naval attache at Paris and Mrs. Cobb live at 8 Maryland Avenue.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

HOT STUFF!

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling on a cold winter morning (and night) to cuddle up in a warm, good-looking robe? And, of course, you'll want many other aids-to-warmth to help Uncle Sam conserve oil this winter. You'll find hot pickings at Jelleff's!

Saybury Hostess Robe of Teca flannel (40% virgin wool, 60% rayon). Two-tones in heaven blue and American beauty, royal blue and American beauty. Sizes 12 to 20, $12.95



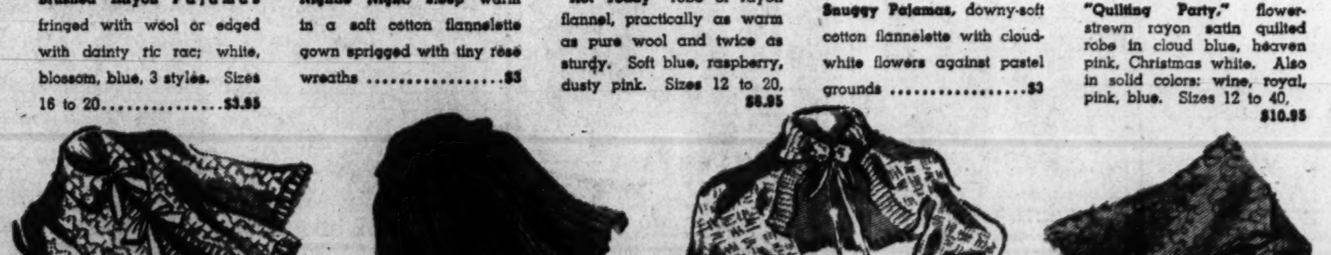
Brushed Rayon Pajamas fringed with wool or edged with dainty ric rac; white, blossom, blue, 3 styles. Sizes 16 to 20 .... $3.95

Nightie Night, sleep warm in a soft cotton flannelette gown sprigged with tiny rose wreaths $3

"Hot Toddy" robe of rayon flannel, practically as warm as pure wool and twice as sturdy. Soft blue, raspberry, dusty pink. Sizes 12 to 20, $8.95

Snuggy Pajamas, downy-soft cotton flannelette with cloud-white flowers against pastel grounds $3

"Quilting Party," flower-strewn rayon satin quilted robe in cloud blue, heaven pink, Christmas white. Also in solid colors: wine, royal, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 40, $10.95



Wool Bedjacket, light blue, dusty pink, copen blue, orchid, pink, fuchsia. Small, medium, large sizes $3.95

Wool Cape, light blue, orchid, fuchsia, royal blue and light blue. Small, medium and large sizes, $3.95

Wool Shoulderette, dusty rose, pink, blue, orchid. Small, medium and large sizes $3

Gossamer Wool Scarf, aqua, dusty rose, purple, kelly-green, black, copen, yellow, brown, natural, white $1.95

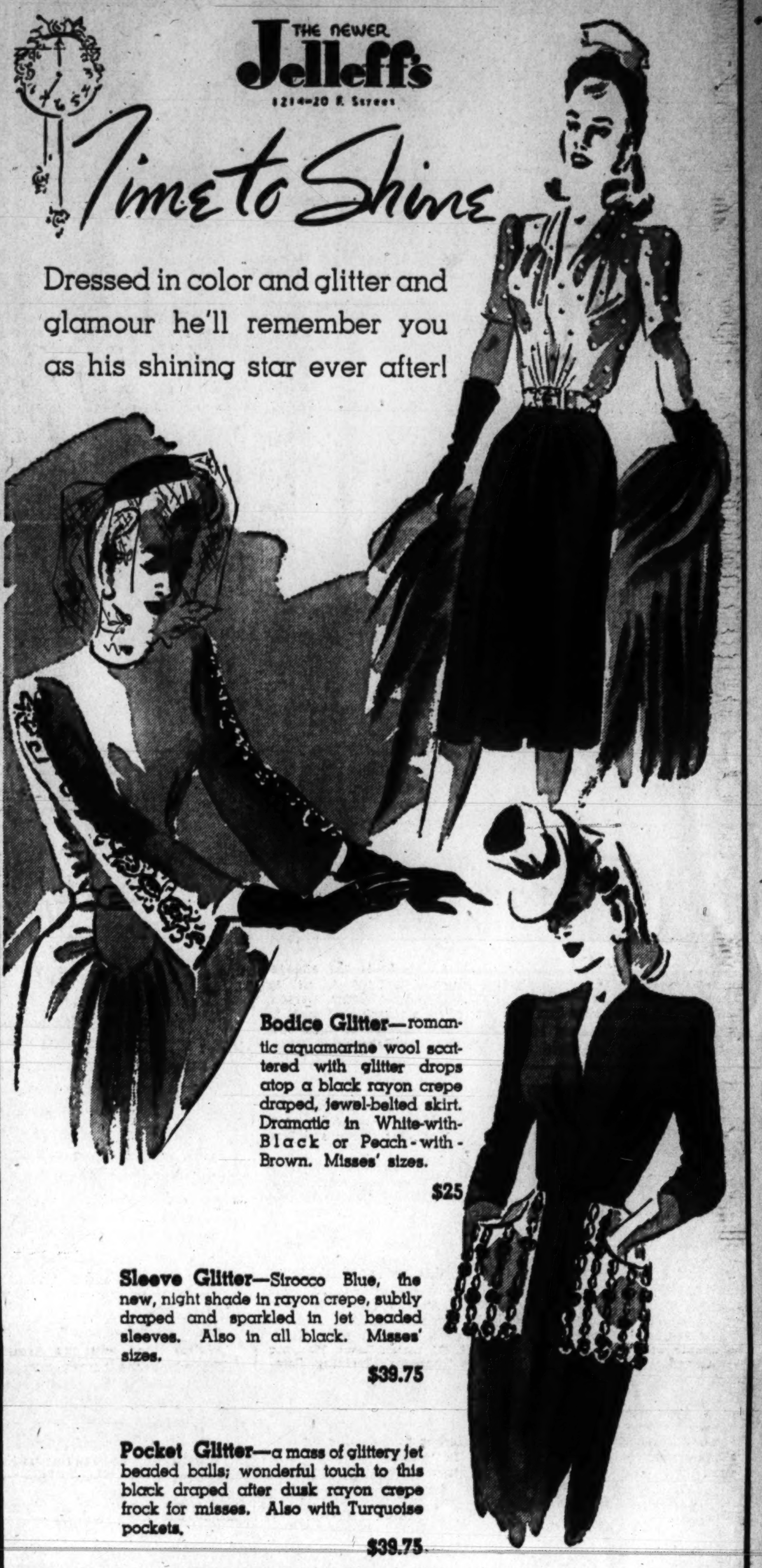
Bed Socks from England, 100% wool hand-crocheted, pretty pastel shades $1.25

Knee Warmers!—100% wool, snug as can be $1

Chill-Chaser vestee, lined with lamb's wool $1.95

Foot Cozy gayly plaided, fleecy wool-cotton-rayon mixture, zipper closing. Form tread rubber sole. $2.95

P. S.: How about it, Santa? Wouldn't gifts like these get a warm reception?



THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

Time to Shine

Dressed in color and glitter and glamour he'll remember you as his shining star ever after!

Bodice Glitter—romantic aquamarine wool scattered with glitter drops atop a black rayon crepe draped, jewel-belted skirt. Dramatic in White-with-Black or Peach-with-Brown. Misses' sizes. $25

Sleeve Glitter—Strocco Blue, the new, night shade in rayon crepe, subtly draped and sparkled in jet beaded sleeves. Also in all black. Misses' sizes. $39.75

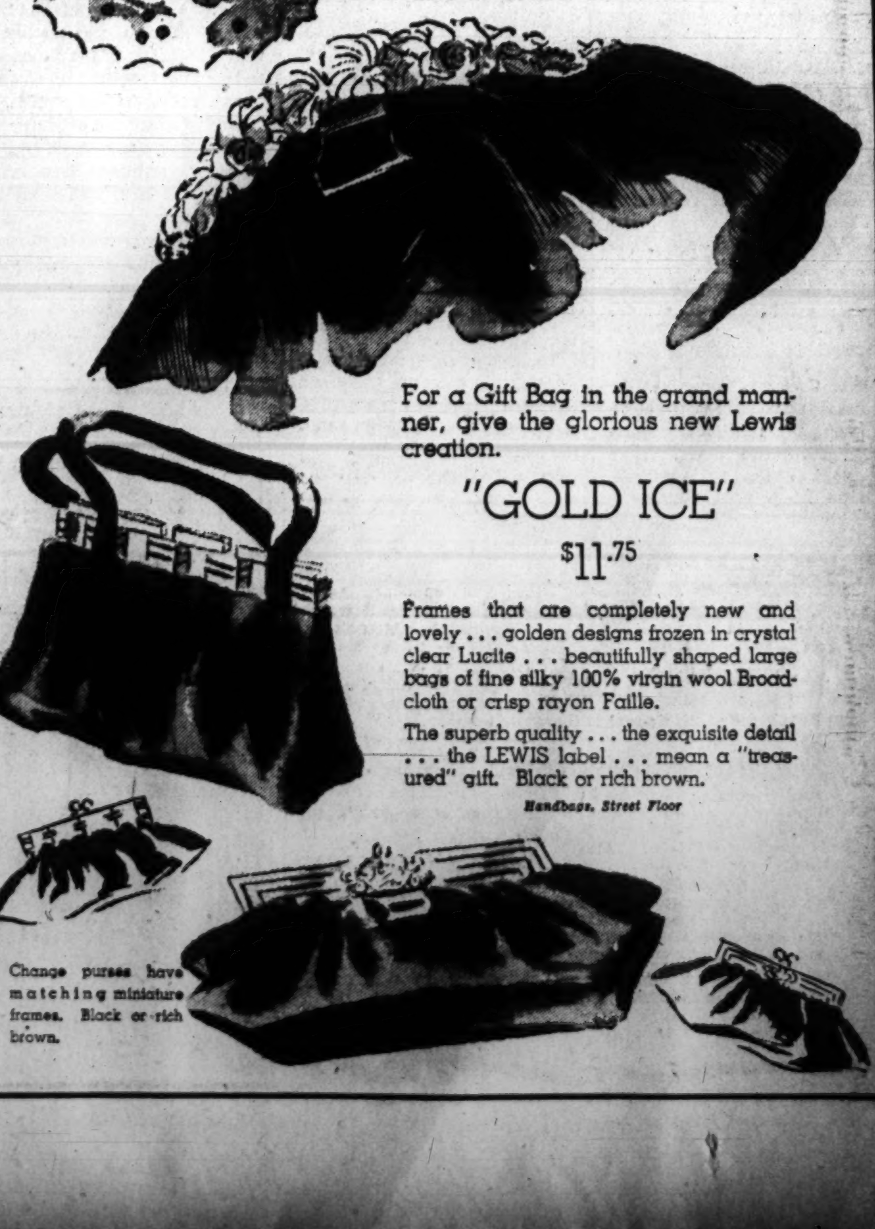
Pocket Glitter—a mass of glittery jet beaded balls; wonderful touch to this black draped after dusk rayon crepe frock for misses. Also with Turquoise pockets. $39.75

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

LEWIS

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

IT'S HIGH TIME you started your Christmas Shopping. Especially for gifts to go out of town—Uncle Sam asks that you mail them before December 1st.



For a Gift Bag in the grand manner, give the glorious new Lewis creation.

"GOLD ICE"

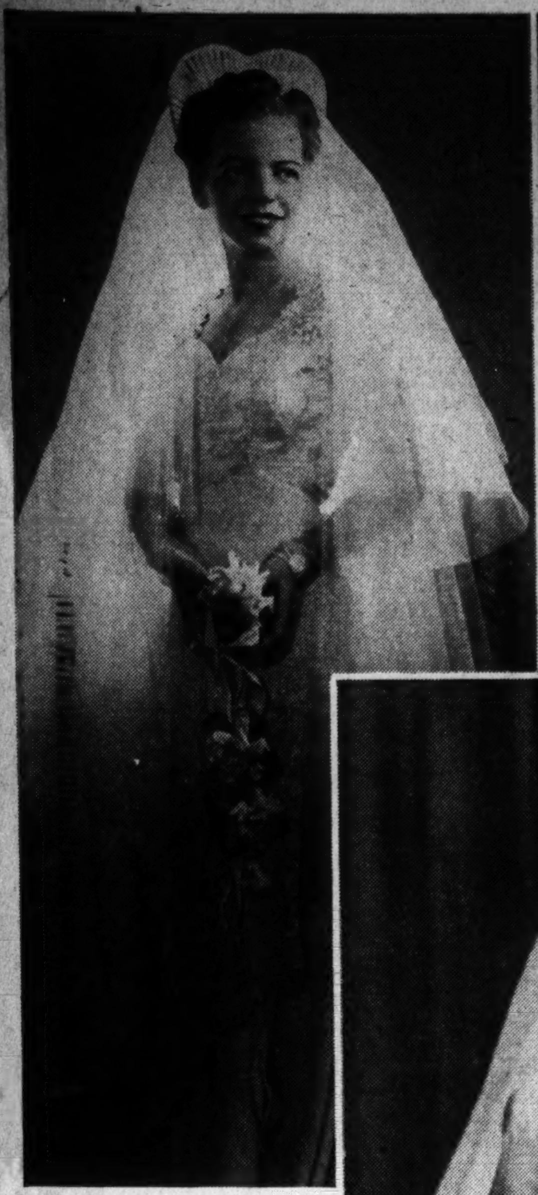
$11.75

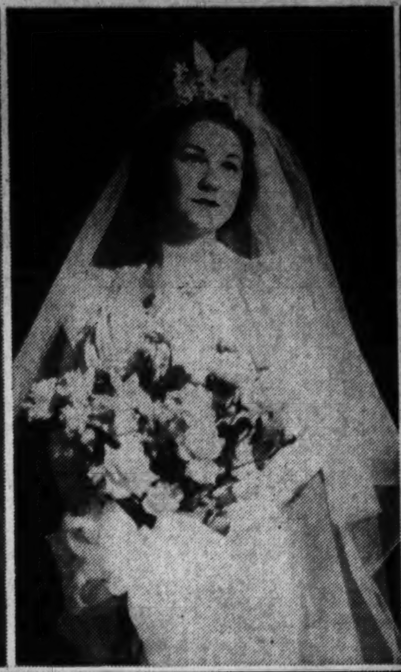
Frames that are completely new and lovely . . . golden designs frozen in crystal clear Lucite . . . beautifully shaped large bags of fine silky 100% virgin wool Broadcloth or crisp rayon Faille.

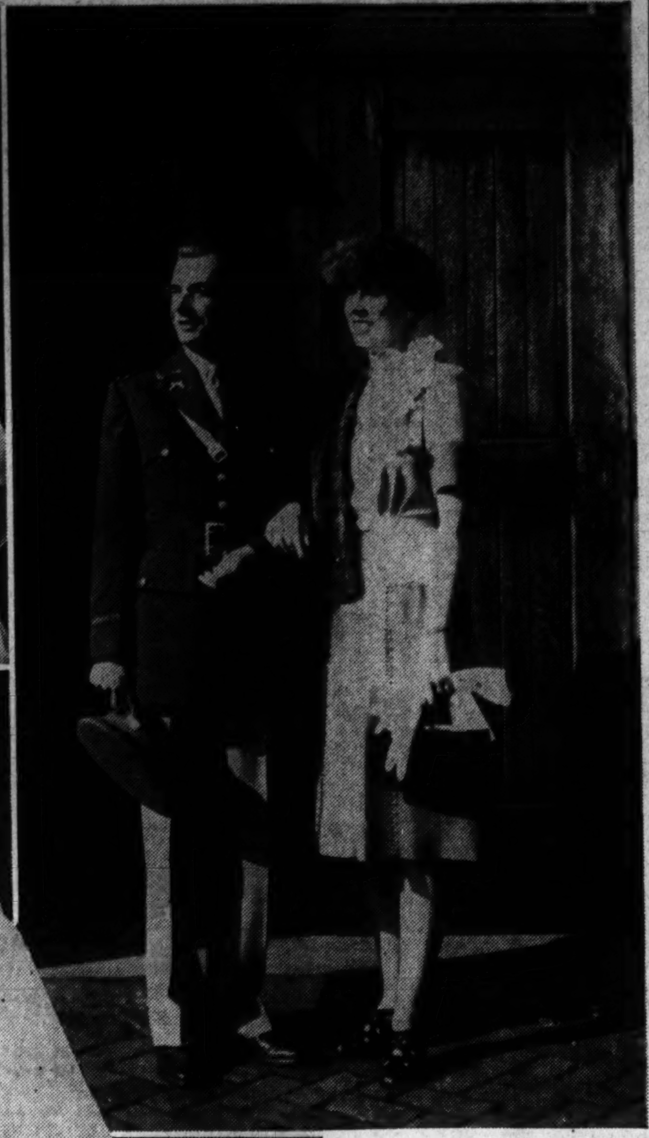
The superb quality . . . the exquisite detail . . . the LEWIS label . . . mean a "treasured" gift. Black or rich brown.

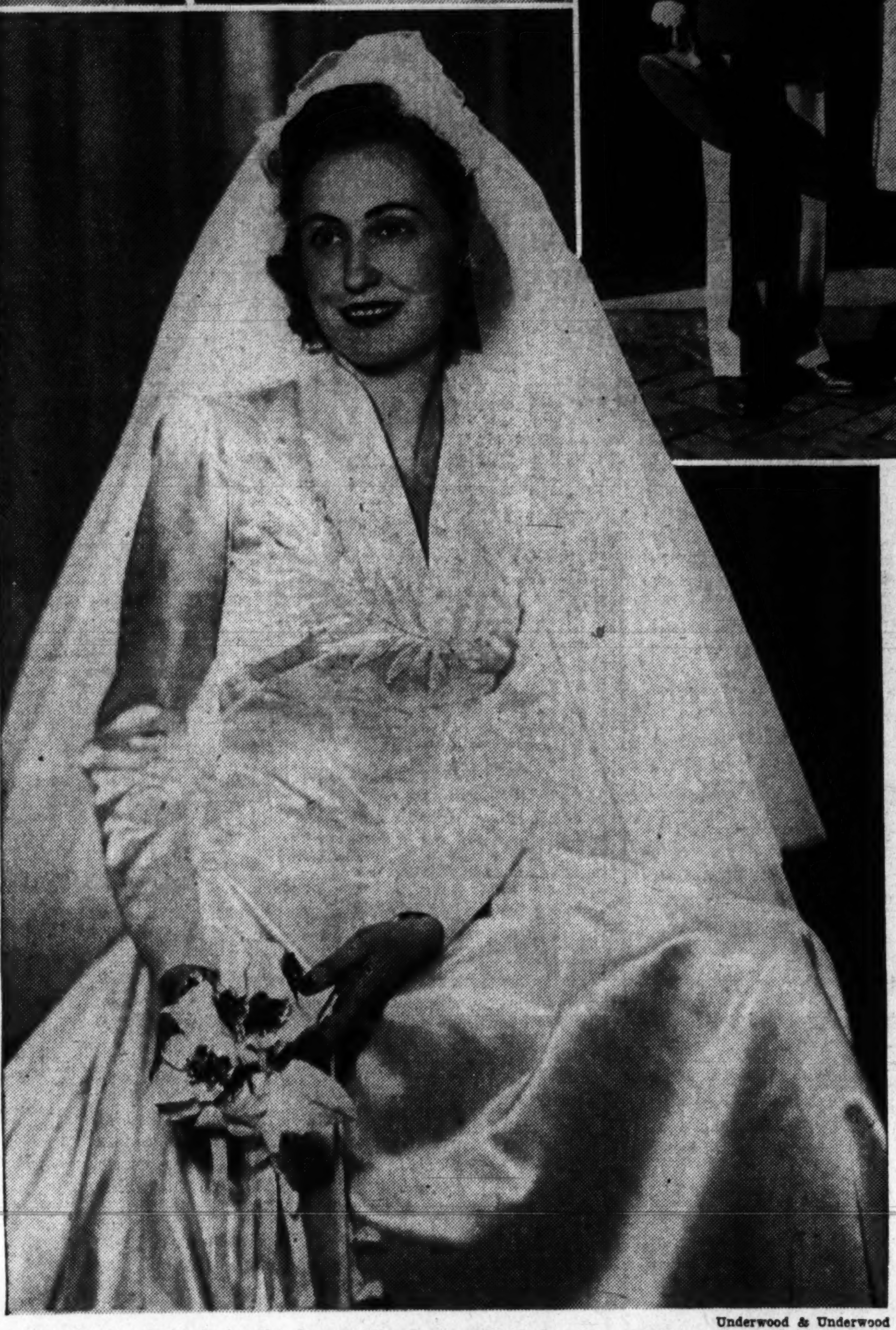
Handbags, Street Floor

Change purses have matching miniature frames. Black or rich brown.



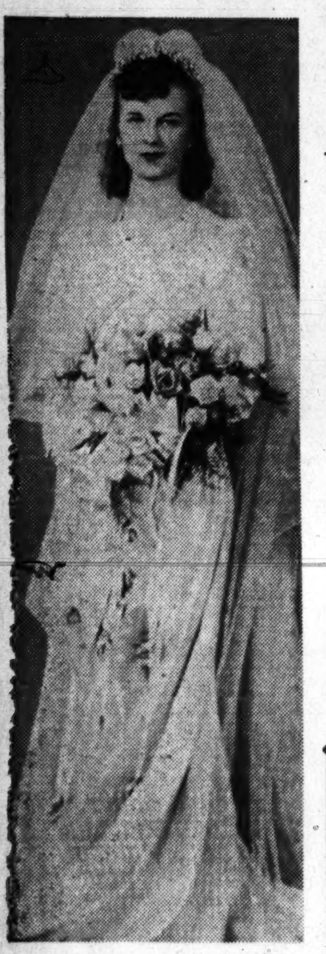






Hessler Studio

Mrs. Llewellyn Noel Wiley, who was before her marriage to Dr. Wiley last week, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton



Harris & Ewing

MRS. RICHARD W. STOTLER who before her marriage on October 25 was the former Miss Georgia Jane Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Stabler. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dwight Stotler. Their wedding took place in the St. Francis Xavier Church. Now on a honeymoon in Toledo, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Frances Clark Feted at Shower

Mrs. Gronna Cowing will be hostess this afternoon at a shower and tea in honor of Miss Frances Annette Clark, whose marriage to Lieut. Sydney Clark, U. S. Army, will take place in the early winter.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bert Franklin Clark and the late Commander Clark, U. S. Navy. She is a graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College and George Washington University.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Charles A. Park, jr., the former Miss Louise O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur O'Dell of Deming, Wash.

Miss Louise O'Dell Is Wed To Ensign C. A. Park, Jr.

One of yesterday's service brides was Miss Louise O'Dell, whose marriage to Ensign Charles A. Park, jr., U. S. N. R., took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur O'Dell of Deming, Wash.

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated at the 8:30 ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Park.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Robert W. Zehring. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with seed pearls and her veil of illusion was gathered with a headpiece of the same material. Her bouquet was of gardenias, bouvardia and orchids.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Doris Elaine Olson, attired in turquoise blue marquisette and lace, with shoulder veil to match. Her flowers were talisman roses. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Ensign Robert L. Park, U. S. C. G., and ushers included Lieut. Edwin J. Swindler and Lieut. Richard M. Johnson.

Chevy Chase College Students Attend Tea

A group of students at Chevy Chase Junior College were guests at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt at her apartment in the Shoreham from 4:30 to 6:30. Mrs. McNutt is a trustee of the college.

Assisting the hostess in receiving the guests were Mrs. William C. Rose, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, and Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Carrie Southerlin, president of the college, and Mrs. Alexander Fromhold, director of student activities.

Hessler Studio

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Culver Choate (above), whose marriage took place last week. Mrs. Choate is the former Miss Isabella V. Counselman. Center is Mrs. James Warren Hall, the former Miss Betty Jane Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hundely of Arlington, Va.

James W. Hall Takes Bride In Arlington

In a double ring ceremony at the Clarendon Methodist Church last evening, Miss Betty Jane Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hundley of Arlington, Va., became the bride of James Warren Hall, son of Mrs. A. H. Miller of Washington and A. Warren Hall of Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. P. Myers officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvaray satin made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt which fell into a train. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white roses, bouvardia and orchids.

Mrs. Doris Prondfoot, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Elaine Turner, Miss Jean Fookes, Miss Jeanne James and Miss Norma Hamm. A. Warren Hall served as best man and the ushers were Robert Lewis, James Eidsness, Edward Prondfoot and Lyle Burt.

Eat Heartily and Up Your Morale

HOTEL 2400

Here in the Empire Dining Room at Hotel 2400 we plan our menus for hearty eaters . . . each dish will set your eyes sparkling in anticipation and bring a happy sigh of satisfaction when the last delicious course is served. Nothing has been spared . . . we gather the finest quality foods, prepare them for palate pleasure and serve them meticulously. If for one reason or another you've disliked "dining out," come to the Empire Room and enjoy yourself. Music by Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen is soft and restful. For reservations, phone COlumbia 7200.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE,
General Manager

HOTEL
2400
16th STREET N.W.

GIFT WRAPPINGS
ONCE AGAIN!

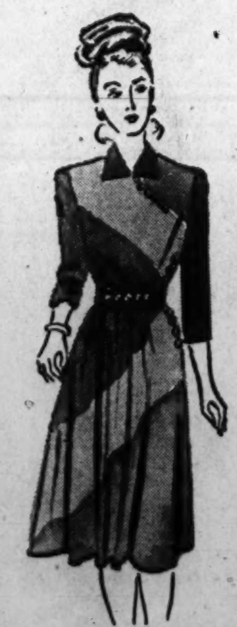
GARRISON'S has the most complete line in town!

Heading the list this year is the New "Sparkle Wrap" by Dennison.

Sheet size 20"x22"—in all the Christmas colors, beautifully decorated with sparkling Christmas designs in white blocked silver.

Also
Dennison's Cellophane Ribbon, all colors
Dennison's Satin and Novelty Ribbons
Dennison's Xmas Gift Cards and Stickers
Scotch Tape with Xmas designs and colors
See our beautiful table decorations for the Christmas Dinner, and our display of Tree and Garden Novelties.

GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings



Tricolor lovely under-coat dress, rich combination of fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20
$17.95

Clever hats to top off this costume
from $7.95

Mme. Reiss
1625 Connecticut Avenue

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

CHRISTMAS is where and how you find it these days. That is what Mrs. Francis S. Harrison of Halltown, W. Va., decided last week, when she issued invitations to a "Christmas" party in honor of her sons, who are on leave from their service posts.

Where young Jay Eyster and Donald Eyster Harrison will be on December 25 of this year is anybody's guess, according to their mother, so the following notes were received by invited guests:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of a grand new date for Christmas cheer.
For the Halltown Christmas popped out of December,
And snuggled down into the eighth of November.
We consulted old Santa and he nodded his hood,
And said he would help us all he could.
So the tree will be trimmed and turkeys roasted,
The wine will be chilled and the honor guests toasted.
The house will be lighted from cellar to dome,
For it's Christmas at "Home House" when the boys come home."

~

THE annual basketball game between the "Foxes" and the "Hounds," will be played at Foxcroft School on November 26, following the Middleburg Hunt. Miss Charlotte H. Noland has sent out cards to a hunt breakfast at 1 o'clock of that day, after which the guests will go on to the game.

Also on Thanksgiving Day the Fairfax Hunt will hold it's annual meet. It will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, who will entertain at a breakfast directly afterward. Dr. and Mrs. Lee will come down from New York, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Lee, and will be joined by their son who is attending Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Entertaining at a hunt breakfast yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass S. Mackall, jr., and Charles Pickett. The event took place at the Mackall's home following the Fairfax meet at Madeira School.

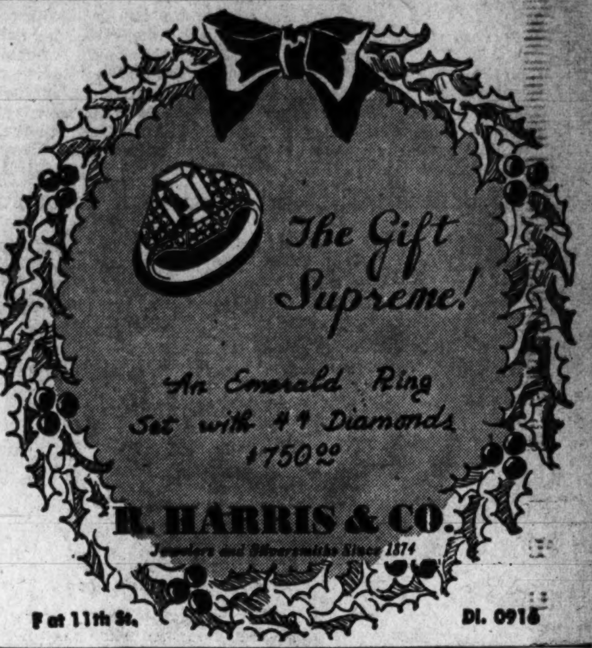
Guests of Mrs. Richard E. Byrd in Winchester recently, were her son, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Ensign and Mrs. Harry Stimson.

VISITORS at their home in Middleburg are Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Phipps of Westbury, Long Island. They recently celebrated Mrs. Phipps' birthday at a family dinner party at their home, The Mill.

Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Upperville and Alex Calvert of Warrenton, both of the United States Army on duty at Camp Lee, spent a few days with their parents last week.

Entertaining at a dinner party the other evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb of Warrenton. The event celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Gibb. Guests later went on to a dance at the home of Mrs. William E. Doeller.

Mrs. Frederick H. Haserick of Warrenton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Wallach, at Shelbyville, Ind., near Camp Atterbury, where Major Wallach is stationed.



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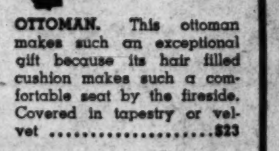
HAS YOUR "CHRISTMAS THINKING" BEGUN? OURS HAS!
Because This Is a Very Special Christmas

And a special Christmas deserves special thought. This is a year when you'll want to give things that are not only pretty, but also practical, and we can think of nothing better than Biggs authentic reproductions, for they are made by hand to last for generations. Some are shown here. There are many, many more in our store, so won't you come in and look around?

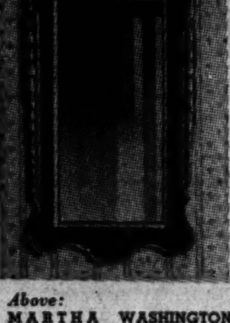
Left:
CHIPPENDALE CHAIR. Its down filled cushion adds immeasureably to the comfort of this elegant chair. Quoted in muslin..................$99

Right:
QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE. Although there were no old low coffee tables, this is a copy of an old miniature or doll table now appropriately used for a coffee table....$55

OTTOMAN. This ottoman makes such an exceptional gift because its hair filled cushion makes such a comfortable seat by the fireside. Covered in tapestry or velvet $23



MAHOGANY COLONIAL FOOTSTOOL, attractively covered $8



Above:
MARTHA WASHINGTON WALL MIRROR. This lovely mirror will create for you that feeling of colonial culture so closely associated with Mount Vernon, the home of our first "First Lady," where for years the original of this piece was admired by all guests....$58

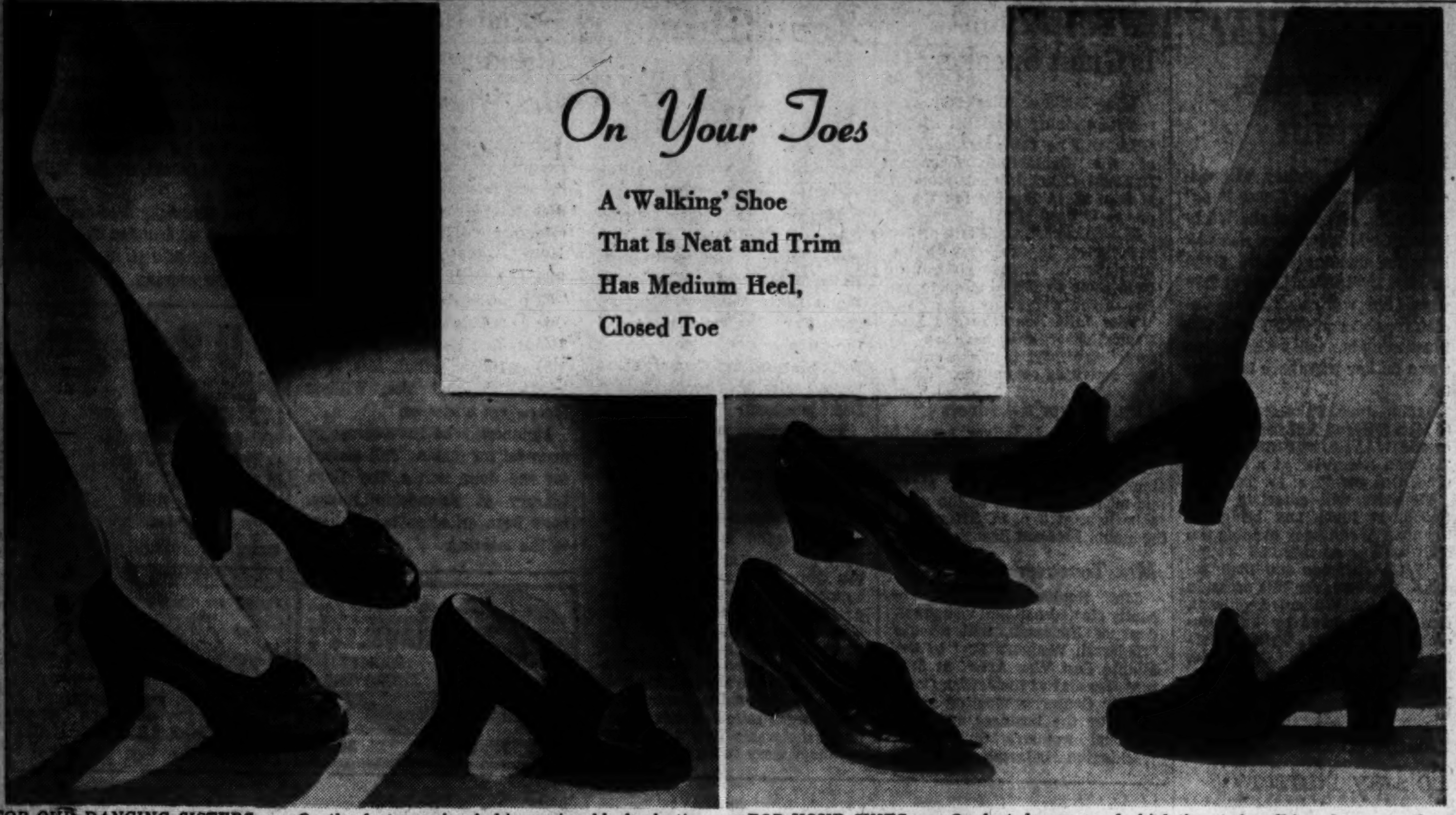
Below:
HEPPLEWHITE NEST OF THREE TABLES. To make her home more beautiful, her entertaining more delightful. Solid mahogany, inlaid with satin-wood $41

Visit our showrooms and see these lovely pieces. Also in our "Gift Room" you will find beautiful lamps, bric-a-brac, reproductions of old Sheffield silver, glass and brasses — all attractive gift items.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

On Your Toes

A 'Walking' Shoe That Is Neat and Trim Has Medium Heel, Closed Toe



FOR OUR DANCING SISTERS . . . On the feet, a pair of shimmering black plastic Cinderella slippers which could be worn equally well with a long or short skirt. About $[illegible]. On the carpet, black suedes with a foreshortening tongue. About $14. Note—Stockings are can't run lisle

FOR YOUR SUITS . . . On foot, brown suede high-throated walking shoes . . . these would be fine with soft or tweed suits. Around $14. On the carpet, sugar-plum calf, which look better every time you polish them . . . about $14. Note—Lisle again for the legs—cotton lace this time

By Jeanne Contini

"Oh, Harry, love, my Harry,
I cannot with thee ride . . .
My feet are all too tender,
I can't walk by thy side . . ."

Thus the lady of an ancient English madrigal who was unable to see her hero off to the wars "in high Germany." Not so today. Our men have a nice, long stride and just naturally expect a girl to fall in . . . which you can't do teetering around on stilts. The problem is recognized by the leading shoe men of the country, who have brought out medium and low-heeled shoes with enough grace to please the sternest ankle-fancier.

The expression, "walking shoes" must apply not only to sturdy oxfords and ghillies, but to every piece of footwear in your wardrobe. Many women assert that flats throw them off balance. On the other hand, as anyone who spends most of the day on her feet will agree, lower heels walk farther, faster, and leave you in a condition to dance in the evening if you want to.

There's an excellent in-between heel that's neither spike nor flat, which is comfortable for walking and still manages the lift many of us need. Incidentally, the back view of these new models is as pleasing as the front. You can have them dressy or tailored, and they're all sensible in the best meaning of the word.

You'll notice that the shoes we picked as firstclass representatives have little and in most cases no peep-holes. This is out of consideration for the cotton feet in your stockings which somehow look neither twinkling nor mercurial poking out of heels and toes.

The chances are that your man will not borrow a jeep, plane, or sub to squire you about in much as he'd like to and he certainly wouldn't want to find his goddess had clay feet, so prepare yourself to keep up with him. Your entire physical well-being is largely dependent on your pedestal. One thing all men admire is a beautiful walk. The slink went out with tires and bubble-gum; today, a free-swinging natural gait is considered much more attractive. If the well-heeled shoes we've pictured aren't as graceful as any French stilt you've seen, we'll eat them. For their hiding place, call National 4200, Extension 342 tomorrow between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Women Voters Board to Meet Tomorrow

The board of directors of the National League of Women Voters will gather tomorrow at the Hotel Washington for a week-long session looking to 1943 and the day-by-day contribution responsible citizens can make toward a Congress "better than it otherwise might be."

Discussions of this new post-election emphasis of the league's better Congress campaign will center upon the theme, "Better Constituents Make a Better Congress." The directors are expected to devise methods of arousing more citizens to the responsibility of their year-round role as constituents with the idea that people who understand the affairs of Congress can help Congress do a better job.

"Many a Congressman casts a bad vote because he thinks the folks at home won't understand a good vote," said Miss Marguerite M. Wells, league president. "You will have a better Congressman if you understand what he is doing. If you learn about today's great issues—inflation, manpower, taxation, tariff—you will know the difference between a broad-minded vote on these subjects and one that is small and ignorant. You will know, as your Congressman probably does, that in the crisis today, if we don't hang together—farmer, mechanic or businessman, we shall all hang separately. When your Congressman knows that you know that, he will be a better Congressman."

Miss Wells pointed out that Congressmen will be better when their constituents stop expecting them to run errands for them and look after their special interests.

New techniques for carrying on the league's wartime service to the public of distributing broadsides containing factual information on crucial governmental problems aggravated by the war also will be considered by the board. A new broadside, "Your Congressman: His Job," is being planned for wide use in the campaign for better constituents.

Mrs. Marvin Asks Twentieth Century Members to Tea

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, has invited club members to an informal tea reception from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday at her home, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Organization officers will receive with Mrs. Martin. Presiding at the tea table will be past presidents, assisted by board members.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Joshua Evans, chairman, assisted by Mme. Blanche Bimont, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. Anker Lyhne, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. A. Owen Seaman and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall.

Five new members of the national board will attend the annual November directors' meeting in Washington. They are Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Ruth H. Mitchell, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. J. S. Schramm of Burlington, Iowa, and Washington; Mrs. James A. Starr, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith, Indianapolis.

Jewish Group Plans Meeting

Keynoting the meeting, Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, education chairman of Washington Hadassah, will discuss "Education—A Lifeline of Defense" at the group's get-together to be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Feature attraction of the meeting will be a playlet, "A Dream Realized," originated, written, and produced by the Szoldestes, a group of young Judaea girls under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Alpert.

Magazine Editor To Give Reading

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon, poetry magazine, will read a group of her poems at the poetry tea of the D. C. Branch, the National League of American Pen Women, from 4 to 7 p. m. today.

Hostess will be Miss Anna M. Priestley, poetry chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ivy Lindsay Hoagland, Mrs. Leila Pier King and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Aletha Todd Alderson, Miss Beatrice Raw, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler and Mrs. Leila Marshall.

Mrs. Northcross To Discuss Cheap Nutritious Dishes

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross will discuss "Nutritious Dishes of Low Cost" at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street Northwest.

Mrs. Albert Warner, assistant chairman, will report on the Home Hospitality committee whose chairman is Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Members have been asked to bring to the meeting copper plates, or other copper or brass articles, discarded silk and nylon hose for the salvage drive.

Alumnae Committee Leader Fetes Group

Miss Joanna Herlihy, general chairman of the committee for the annual card paryt and dance of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae entertained the members of her committee recently at a buffet supper following a business meeting. The benefit party is scheduled for Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Schools Seek Xmas Toys

Since no city-wide campaign for Christmas toys will be made this year, local units will care for the children in their schools, it was decided at a recent meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Heading this project will be Mrs. B. M. Costenbader, assisted by Mrs. Donald Warren, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Abel, Mrs. C. M. Scates, Mrs. Earle F. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Mertz and Mrs. William Linden.

Local unit presidents or a duly delegated elected officer will attend each meeting of the board of managers in the future, as ex-officio members, it was decided.

Discussing the status of the free lunch program, members agreed that each school would have to work out its own system.

War Readiness Meeting Topic

Members of the American Citizenship and Education Department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will discuss "America Prepare for War," a special topic of the outline, "America in a World at War," prepared by the Time Club Bureau, at a meeting scheduled for 1 p. m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Steele, 414 Ellsworth Drive.

Among those assgined to prepare material for group discussion are Mrs. M. W. Barnes, Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty, Mrs. J. W. Douthat, Mrs. A. W. Eastment, Mrs. Roy F. Kilgore, Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, Mrs. John F. Scheidy, Mrs. M. E. Sherer, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, Mrs. Fred H. Ruth, Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. H. Whitney and Mrs. J. F. Yaeger.

Club Women Of Maryland Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead, president-director of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the November meeting of the board of directors and advisory council to be held on Tuesday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The board will convene at 9:30 a. m. and the advisory council meeting is called for 10:30.

Dr. Elinor Pancoast of Goucher College and the Office of Price Administration will discuss "Ceiling Prices and Rationing." Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of legislation of the G. F. W. C., Washington, also will speak.

Luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m., and reservations may be made with Mrs. John K. Ruff, 100 West Twenty-second Street, Baltimore.

Mrs. Simon E. Sobeloff has arranged a forum in collaboration with Mrs. H. Matthew Gault, chairman of club institutes. Aiding Mrs. Sobeloff was Judge H. Hamilton Hackney, chief judge of the Juvenile Court of Baltimore City, and Dr. Leon Sachs, formerly on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, the topic being "Youth's Democracy."

The luncheon address will be made by the Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall, national director of programs in Army camps, naval and air bases for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, his topic being "Democracy if Ours."

At 2 p. m., Miss Edith Rockwood, expert on child welfare, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Education, Washington, will speak, her assignment being "From Childhood."

Mrs. Helen C. Tingley, member-elect of the Maryland General Assembly and former teacher at Western High School, will speak on "It's Offer to Youth."

"Youth's Obligation to Democracy," by Lieut. Col. Harry Southard, chief chaplain, Third Service Command, will close the addresses. There will follow a discussion and questions led by Mrs. Gault, and a summary by Dr. Sachs.

Club to Hear W. E. Richardson

William E. Richardson, chief justice of the Municipal Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, will discuss "Four Milestones of Judicial Progress in the District of Columbia" at a meeting of the Political Study Club to be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel, vice chairman of music, will present Mrs. David H. Kincheloe as guest artist. Receiving with the president, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, will be Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. Kincheloe, Mrs. Edward C. Shields, Mrs. Needham Turnage and Mrs. Lane Schofield.

Educator to Review Werfel's Best Seller

Dr. Alba Zizzamia of Trinity College will review Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette" at the regular monthly meeting of the Literature Section, Chevy Chase Club, at 2 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse. Mme. Nicholas Minorsky, a native of Lourdes, France, will give a prelude of the "Song of Bernadette" and will be assisted by David C. Palmer and Mary Hayden.

Mrs. James J. Hayden will preside at the meeting and will present the speaker. Mrs. E. L. Smead will review "A Time for Greatness," by Herbert Agar.

Mrs. Allan M. Thomas To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Allan M. Thomas, vice regent of Federal City Chapter, will be hostess at a meeting Saturday at her home, 105 East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., with the State officers

She will be assisted by Mrs. Winfield H. Fellows and Mrs. Melvin R. Loafman.

. . . at least the wine and song

Musical Mug

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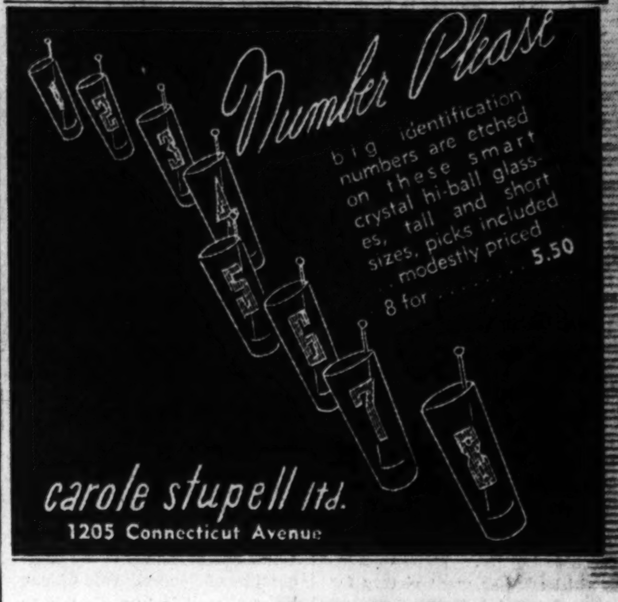
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19.95 (right) Dramatic deep yoke and self pleating. Draped skirt and unpressed pleat front. Detachable white pique dicky. Sizes 12-20.

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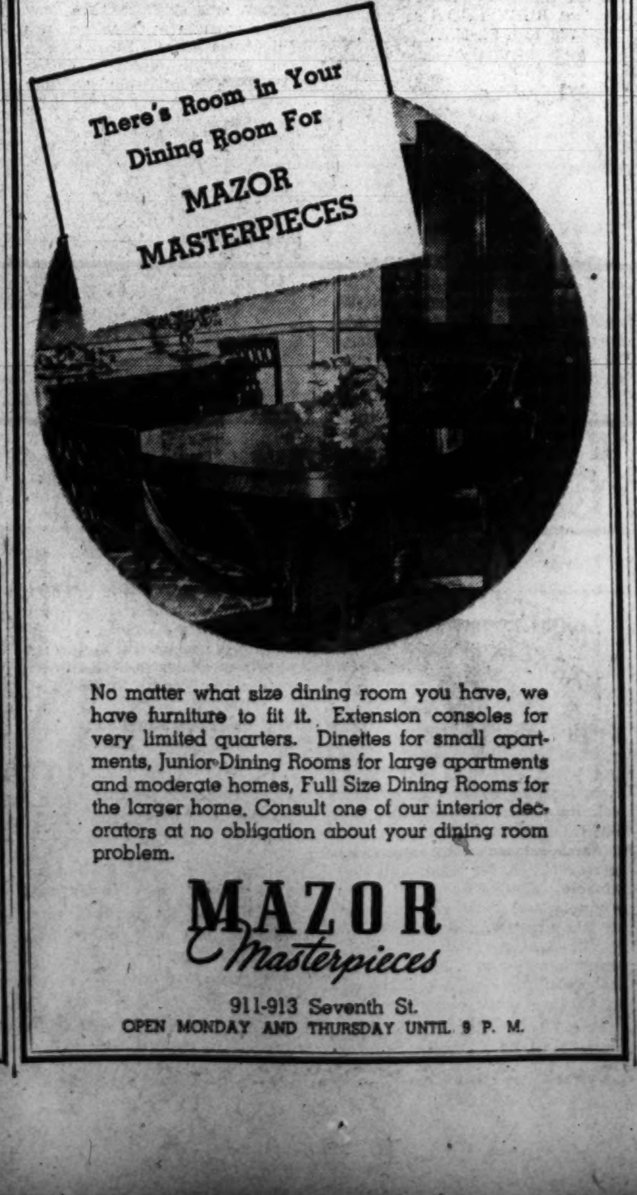
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Women's Suffrage in Venezuela Prepictured as War Aftermath

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

War is whetting the appetites of Venezuelan women for complete suffrage. The desire for political rights is so strong you'll soon see them moving nearer the goal. So believes Senora Isabel de Loynaz, chief clerk at the Venezuelan Consulate in New York and a delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Miss Reynolds

While she is eager for the women of her country to obtain the vote, she wants them to be fully prepared to use it intelligently. "First they must be instructed as to its real significance," she said. "Only then, and not before, can they handle suffrage advantageously."

Despite the fact that the Venezuelan women have a stiff fight ahead to obtain suffrage, the scholarly senora who has the much desired and seldom seen fair clear complexion (peaches and cream in the vernacular) thinks that day won't be very far off.

SENORA ISABEL SANCHEZ de LOYNAZ

Civil Law Reformed

During the past year one great hurdle was jumped. The civil law was reformed so as to permit women to handle and manage their own property. Previously, they could not even sign a check or draw their own funds from the bank. Neither did they have any control of property. All was in charge of their husbands, according to alert, progerssive Senora de Loynaz.

Still another great victory for women was the recent change in the Venezuelan divorce laws," she averred. "Now the laws are favorable to women and a divorce is much easier to get."

Again she emphasized that war is opening the eyes of the Venezuelan women. For one thing, she pointed out, they are fully cognizant of world conditions and are ready and willing to aid in any way possible. Also, they see clearly the necessity to be prepared for any emergencies.

Red Cross Active

"Civilian defense is yet to be developed, but I am sure that it will be," explained Senora de Loynaz. "But Red Cross work is going full swing. All classes of girls meet in the workrooms to sew and to roll bandages."

Personally, she doubts if women will be organized into army auxiliaries. In short, she doesn't see any WAACS or WAVES in her country.

Suffrage or no suffrage, Venezuelan women long have done outstanding social welfare work. You'll find them laboring diligently for maternity hospitals, antituberculosis associations and to conquer leprosy. Also, they are on the spot when it comes to being excellent nurses.

Women Organizations

Among the many organizations working unceasingly to improve conditions for Venezuelan women are the Asociacion Guterara Mercencian de Mujeres, Asociacion Cultural—Americano Vensolano—La Cultural Femina Damas Catotracas and several others.

Although this is the first time Senora de Loynaz has been a delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, it is by no means the first time she has represented her government. Since 1939 she has been relief clerk of the Consulate of Venezuela in New York. In 1936 she was sent by her government to study kindergartens in Europe. She studied in Brussels and many other countries on the continent. Also, she represented her country at the Education Congress of Montessori held in Oxford, England, in 1936.

A teacher by profession and first love, she founded the first kindergarten, "Hermanos Guido," which continues to function in Carcacas. And it seems as if she is passing on her love of teaching to her small daughter, 11½ years old, for the tiny senorita teaches Spanish to her schoolmates in the Horace Mann School of Columbia University.

Child Study Club To Hear Author

Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, newspaper columnist and author, will discuss "What Nature Teaches the Child" at a meeting of the Child Study Club of Washington, to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downing, 26 Longfellow Street Northeast.

An authority on nature, Mrs. Athey has written some 4000 articles on this subject, as well as several books on conservation.

Assisting hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. C. H. Meyer and Mrs. G. L. Naramore.

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FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. NA. 4529

Wanderlust Club To Hear Tales Of Chinese Life

Intimate glimpses of life in China and especially at the headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will feature the talk to be given by Miss Elizabeth Redelstein at the monthly meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eileen Robinson, 721 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Redelstein, hospital supervisor of the Takoma Park Sanitarium and Hospital, spent 10 years in the Orient organizing hospitals and directing training schools in China, Penang, Singapore and the Philippines. She is well acquainted with the modes of living of the various classes in China and has travelled with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang from the seacoast to Sacred Mountain in the interior.

At the outbreak of the war Miss Redelstein was visiting Europe. She was thus prevented from returning to China and consequently many of her personal belongings are still in the Orient.

Miss Carol Arnold and Mrs. Bayard Keough will be assistant hostesses. Miss Frances Fox, president, will preside at the business meeting. Miss Mae Hickey, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Thanksgiving Party Set Nov. 28 by Iowans

The usual Iowa turkey will be given as a door prize at the Thanksgiving party of the Iowa State Society of Washington to be held at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, November 28, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Senator Guy M. Gillette will preside in place of Club President Harrington, now in the service.

Society Arranges 2-Day Bazaar

A war garden, where flowers for today, tomorrow and the future will bloom, an attic sale, an apron store, a food shop, a sweet booth, an afghan rummy, a beauty shop, and an attic victory sale, are some of the attractions of the Thanksgiving bazaar, to be held by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing at their clubrooms, 2531 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Friday and Saturday, the hours being 3 to 9 p. m. Friday and 10 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The A-Merry-Can Sandwich Bar will be open Friday, with Mrs. David H. Buck in charge; a hot luncheon will be the attraction Saturday at noon, Mrs. Peter Adriani presiding.

The president of Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Miss Alice Van A. Alexander, is in general charge, while chairmen of tables are: Food, Miss Lena L. Burgdorf; sweets, the Young People, Miss June Brice, chairman; aprons, Mrs. George W. Thacker; the war garden, Miss Frances H. Downes and Miss Helen Nicolay; attic victory sale and afghan rummy, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen; beauty shop, Mrs. G. R. Dickson.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Members of the Shepard Park W. C. T. U. will study catechism at a meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road.

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1727 L Street N.W.
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Club to Clear 3 Addresses, Entertain

Miss Temple Bailey will discuss "An Author at Loose Ends" at 11 a. m. Monday at the Washington Club. Members also will hear the opening lecture given by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt at 2:30 p. m. She will speak on the Indian republics of South America, illustrating her talk with pictures taken on her trip there last winter.

Lieut. Jean Palmer, assistant to Miss Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, will discuss the "Women Reserves" at a meeting scheduled for 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Members will entertain their friends at lunch and bridge at the club. Wednesday evening the club will entertain 50 young Y. W. C. A. women and their escorts. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. William Aspinwall, chairman, assisted by Miss Lucretia Clark, Mrs. William Safford, Mrs. William D. Searle, Miss Josephine Rohrer and Mrs. Frank Avery.

Linen to Be Given To Day Nursery

The members of the nursery committee of the Volunteers of America will hold a public reception and linen shower Friday, November 20, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Free Day Nursery, 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest, to acquaint the public with the work being done for the preschool children of low-salaried warworkers and to equip the institution with sufficient linen to care for the ever-increasing demand on the nursery facilities.

A musical program will be presented during the afternoon by Mrs. Howard Stingle, mezzo soprano of the Hamline Methodist Church. Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of the nursery committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell acting as hostesses.

Pantry, Linen Shower Arranged for Friday

The annual pantry and linen shower for the benefit of the Congregational Home will be held from 2:30 to 6 p. m. Friday at the home, 1290 Crittenden Street.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mrs. Paul W. Yinger, Mrs. Herbert H. Coster, Mrs. C. E. LaVigne, Mrs. E. W. Satterwhite, Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs, Miss Mary A. Brewer and Mrs. Florence Conn.

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For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00).

Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant*

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OPA Specialist Is Guest Speaker

Miss Buckner Blackerby, associate training specialist of the OPA, will be the guest speaker of the Democratic Women's National Council, next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel.

Miss Blackerby will talk of her experiences in dealing with the problems of young girls who have come to Washington to assist in the war effort.

Miss Julia Bannigan and Mrs. Rona Benser will have an interesting report to make on the war activities committee.

Mrs. Culver's Address

Mrs. Eugene L. Culver, herald of the National Genealogical Society will discuss "The Collecting of Genealogical Manuscripts" at the mid-monthly meeting of the group to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Mrs. Tourover to Talk

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, recently elected national vice president of Hadassah, will discuss "Hadassah Women's Part in the Middle East War Area" at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, a meeting sponsored by the business and professional women's division of Washington Hadassah.

Zonta Head Honored for Bond Purchase

A certificate of honor, an award representing 100 per cent participation in the regular purchase of United States War Bonds, was presented to Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, Washington Zonta Club president, by Mrs. John F. O'Conner, chairman of the women's division of the D. C. War Savings Committee, at the organization's recent "Zonta Day" luncheon.

The luncheon was held in connection with the celebration of Zonta International's twenty-third birthday. In the 23 years of its existence member clubs have awarded scholarships for both graduate and undergraduate work in many fields; have supported local activities such as the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Community Chest, and are now busy with the scrap drive and the sale of war bonds and stamps.

In addition to the training programs by local clubs, the international organization awards an annual scholarship to a woman for advanced work in aeronautics.

Mortar Board Alumni to Hear Mrs. Alice Hager

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, who recently returned from a trip at the request of the Brazilian government to study aviation developments of that country, will speak at a meeting of the Mortar Board Alumnae Association at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Chi Omega Chapter rooms at 802 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Miss Helen Arthur, Mrs. Hibberd Kline and Mrs. William Morris are hostesses.

Members, who have scraps of material for making doll clothes for the dolls in the Toy Loan Library at Friendship House, have been asked to bring them to the meeting.

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HAUSLER'S SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

Kentuckians to Give Homecoming Dance

An Old Kentucky homecoming dance will be sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Washington from 9 to 1 a. m. Tuesday in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The Kentucky lore-fest hour, directed by Camden R. McAtee, from 9 to 9:30 p. m. will highlight the evening.

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The Shop Scout

Are you buying the right things with your husband's income? The right things include his day-to-day peace of mind, and your own sense of comfort. Correct purchases—that is, getting the "mostest for the leastest"—is the aim of every right-minded woman, no matter how unlimited her income might be. I believe that the shops in this column make an effort to do "just that" and if you'll use "this sheet" as an index when you venture forth on a shopping tour I think you'll find it a valuable aid in "distributing your wealth" wisely. Try to come to town between the rush hours, say from 10 to 3. Shop early in the day. Shop early in the month . . . right now in November . . . then it will surely be a merry Holiday Season for everyone.

the dubonnet room

"FOR THE GOURMET WITH THE KNOWING PALATE" . . . is the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel. Here dinner's a beautiful event. Every course is a special occasion . . . every dish is planned for your enjoyment! Make a date tonight for dinner in the DUBONNET ROOM . . . it's the proud boast of this delightful spot that their Sunday Night Dinners are unexcelled—and really they're right, as you'll agree! Dinner for 1.25 up is served from 6 to 9 in such charming atmosphere as to please the most fastidious. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800.

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"OUT OF THE MUDDLE" . . . RICHARD, Hair Stylist, performs miracles with his Cold-Wave Permanent. It's unbelievable! This thrilling new softness that Cold Ray gives to your hair. That beautiful "brought-to-life" look that you've always admired—always desired—can be yours. It's truly a miracle! Mr. RICHARD is an artist at designing the coiffure for "you." See RICHARD, Hair Stylist, tomorrow at 1745 Conn. Ave. Phone DE. 3350.

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"PEP UP THAT JADED APPETITE" . . . by a visit to THE ORIENT. You'll love this delightful Chinese Restaurant where you may lunch or dine in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners, Canton style, are priced from 1.25 up, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. For your convenience there's a private parking lot. 1715 Wis. Ave., on Wisconsin car line. MI. 9547.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"FUN ON YOUR FEET" . . . is this turf tan tie of calf that'll make you feel as though you're walking on air. ROSS-SATURN features this nobby shoe among their wonderful collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and cancellation of other famous name brands. The prices of these wonderful shoes will please you no end—from 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75) . . . and the colors—lush and blazing with ultra smartness. Sizes 3 to 10; widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half a block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.

Ruby Foo's

"FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . awaits you at RUBY FOO'S, the delightful Chinese Restaurant that serves "Chinese Food That's Different." RUBY FOO'S, in so short a time, has gained an enviable reputation for delicious food, faultlessly served. 'Mid its quiet, restful setting, you'll find all the things that make "dining-out" at RUBY FOO'S so beguiling. 728 13th St. N.W.

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"'TIS GRATIFYING" . . . for the busy housewife to know that when she dials WO. 2374, she's assured of perfect quality and "top-notch" service. The LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, carries the finest foodstuffs obtainable. Their grocery, fresh products and meat departments, are abundant with delicacies—fit for the "Queen's taste" . . . which reminds me—you'd better order that Thanksgiving Turkey and all its fixin's mighty soon. For the BEST, go to 5516 Conn. Ave. Mem. Army-Navy Ass'n.

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"DESIGNED TO PLEASE" . . . are MOLLO'S smart fur hats, styled to your individual taste. Just bring your fur pieces to MOLLO and she'll create a fur hat or a hat trimmed with fur and matching muffs . . . that'll delight the cockles of your heart. New hats, 7.50 up; hats of your own material, 5.00 up, and reblocking, retrimming and remodeling, 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

GARRISON'S

"PART OF THE THRILL" . . . of Christmas is the anticipation and the preparation. Your most pleasant shopping task is that of selecting greeting cards, which shouldn't, you know, be a last-minute affair done hurriedly and in a crowd. Stop in at GARRISON'S and have them make something for you that will be different and original. You may choose from their complete lines of the most beautiful cards we've seen in Washington. Check GARRISON'S on your shopping list tomorrow. 1215 E St. N.W.

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"STAND UP AND CHEER" . . . for the SOUTHERN STELOS! That's the wonder place to take your lovely gown or your favorite sweater that moths, burns, or a snag has damaged. They'll be miraculously repaired. You see, here is where the finest reweaving and inweaving is done on the threads of the injured fabric, so that the torn spot will never, never show. The service is remarkably speedy and the prices astonishingly low. So-o-o hie your winter duds 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. . . . they'll be "fit as a fiddle."

Zirkin

"TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM" . . . are the Tuxedo fur-trimmed coats with the clear, casual poise so newly smart at ZIRKIN'S—In colors so lush and soft . . . trimmed in ocelot, squirrel, silver fox, Persian lamb and beaver. Your wardrobe is hardly complete without one of these "smartest buys" in coats for 95.00 up. They are definitely of ZIRKIN'S prized "Duration Fashions." They're smartly casual, worn over suits, and irresistible for dressy occasions. It's the most all-'round coat I've seen.—You'll love the gabardine suits priced at 39.95 that can be worn the year around. Be sure to see ZIRKIN'S tomorrow for that "casual look!" 821 14th St. N.W.

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"ACTION WISE" . . . and just the things for outdoor sportswear are the wonderful sports clothes that IRVING'S TURF SHOP is featuring. Riding Togs are a specialty with this delightful shop. There are jodhpurs and breeches for 2.95 to 24.00, riding boots 8.95 to 45.00, and coats that may either be used for riding or sportswear—fashioned to a "Queen's taste" for 7.95 to 22.50. And for children there are breeches and jodhpurs, 2.95 up; and, oh, yes, riding boots, too, 3.95 up. Stop in at IRVING'S, Riding and Military Store, corner 10th and E N.W. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.

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"SHINE ON IN REFLECTED GLORY" . . . before a gorgeous mirror from THE CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. In this wonderful shop is the largest array of mirrors of any size and shape—and for as little as 2.00 up. Especially worthy of your attention is a particularly lovely mirror with an English half frame for only 24.75. Mirrors and glass tops are made to order; visit THE CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. 1329 14th St. CO. 0900.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of moneys well invested. For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not here, just drop a line to me, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. Cheerio 'til next Thursday,

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Reader Enters Two Original Objections To Girdles: Says They Are Dishonest Device And Impute False Importance to Bodily Beauty

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is seldom that one of your articles escapes me; but for some reason I missed the column of November 7, which touched off the controversy regarding girdles. However, the letters of retort, which quickly followed on November 10, throw considerable light on what had been said. Now, let's get at the truth about girdles. At best, aren't they lies? Don't they try to persuade the beholder that the wearer has a better figure than actually exists? What about rouge and lipstick, you may ask. The same criticism does not apply,—for in the case of cosmetics, their use is self evident. Whereas the girdle is an intentionally deceptive device.

But a still greater objection to girdles is the direction of false emphasis to physique. Your girdle wearer is endorsing the specious theory that a woman's principal attraction is bodily perfection. And that is an indefensible theory. Here's why: Pick a personable woman from any group, choosing her on the basis of physical charm,—and you know, if you stop to think, that there are a million (yea, millions) of other women in the world with forms as perfect. And a million, at least, with forms more perfect. So what have you got? Something different? Something uniquely distinctive? Not at all. All you have, at most, is a variation of a theme.

For Lasting Charm, Accent Personality

Yet what quality in womankind does man most prize? Shakespeare came near to defining it, when he wrote of Cleopatra: "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety." And that's where personality comes in. For physique can be duplicated endlessly; but the play of expression across a face, the inflection of a voice, the pattern of thought, the individuality of mind, the originality of belief,—in short, all the attributes of personality,—alone have the possibility of being incomparably "different." It is a truism, moreover, that affection based on physical attraction is apt to be evanescent; whereas affection based on personality has a vastly greater chance of permanently enduring. So which aspect of the self is more worth accentuating,—the figure or the personality? It would appear that the woman who capitalizes upon physical appeal, at the expense of neglecting mind and spirit, is entering a short race against hopeless competition.

However, what I really started out to say, after having read "F. L. G.'s" brisk callenge of your views, was that I am in sympathy with most of what she says. I would take exception to only one remark. But more about that later. I agree with her that the use of girdles, or any firm support, is a serious mistake, from the health angle. Such coddling of the muscles inevitably weakens their "tone" and renders them incapable of self-support. It is axiomatic that disuse will cripple the efficacy of any member or muscle of the body;—while reasonable, systematic exercise develops their functional competence. Therefore, the longer one wears a girdle, the more dependent one becomes upon it.

Mutual Consideration Best Problem-Solvent

Now, to take up the one point in "F. L. G.'s" letter that I cannot endorse. Speaking of the wife who started this subject, by complaining that her husband objects to her wearing a girdle, "F. L. G." says: "If she had handled the situation with humor, she could have solved it without distress." Well, maybe. If, in kidding the situation, she had directed the humor at herself, she might have averted a quarrel. But there are very few men who don't mind having their opinions ridiculed. It would be more correct to say that the dispute should have been settled by a mutual display of consideration. And we must admit that the husband shows poor judgment in trying to verbally bludgeon his wife into going without a girdle, if she prefers to wear one.

In conclusion, Miss Haworth, I want to say that this is the first time in the three years I have been reading your column that I have disagreed with your solution. Usually I follow your articles for their diverting text. The human being, myself included, is the most amusing creature extant; and his various tribulations are always interesting, and often laughable. Very truly yours, E. A. F.

Helen Hayes to Attend Benefit Blackout Dinner Dance

Washington Stage Door Canteen To Receive Proceeds of Fete

According to present plans, Miss Helen Hayes will come from New York to attend the Blackout Dinner Dance which will take place December 2 for the benefit of the local Stage Door Canteen.

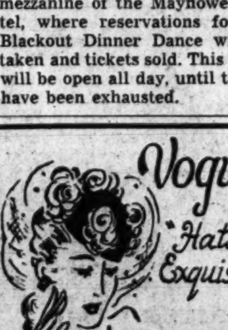
Miss Hayes is vice president of the American Theater Wing Service Inc., and chairman of the Washington Stage Door Canteen Committee. The benefit affair will take place in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, of Chicago, here for the winter, originator and moving spirit of the event, announces that Hollywood stars and glamour bands will feature surprise elements being now arranged for the enjoyment of guests who again turn "all out" for a purpose which brings happiness and diversion to so many thousands of boys in uniform.

Stage Door Canteen committee members are working closely with Mrs. Kittle to make the Blackout Dinner Dance a success. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Angels' Committee in the canteen; Mrs. George S. Mesta, chairman of the donations' committee; Mrs. Harvey Delano and Mrs. Edward Hayes, co-chairmen of the hostess' committee and the chairmen of the Junior Hostess Committee, Mrs. Eugene Catron (Elizabeth Love) and Miss Nedenia Hutton, are among the active workers.

Many groups in local society are busy arranging dutch treat tables for the event, a system of entaining which Mrs. Kittle urges and approves as appropriate to the times.

Tomorrow, Monday, a permanent booth will be opened in the mezzanine of the Mayflower Hotel, where reservations for the Blackout Dinner Dance will be taken and tickets sold. This booth will be open all day, until tickets have been exhausted.



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Post Staff Photo

It was a gay time at Trinity College Alumnae Association's banquet held this week at the Mayflower Hotel. Old grads—hecent ones, too—revived the school spirit with songs of the campus. Seen singing with great gusto were (left to right) Mrs. George Harrington, chairman of the banquet; Miss Florence O'Donnohue, president of the association; Miss Miriam Hartnett, vice president, and Miss Margaret Pallansch, toastmistress

Club Calender Of The Week

TODAY

American Pen Women—Poetry tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James D. Sinner, 7525 Alaska Avenue. Members are requested to bring any finished Red Cross work.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. "at home" from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper at 6 p. m.; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour from 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

The Washington Club—Book chat at 11 a. m. Miss Temple Bailey will review "An Author at Loose Ends"; illustrated lecture at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will speak on "Latin-American Neighbors You Ought to Know."

Zonta Club—Board meeting.

Alliance Francaise—Lecture by M. Louis Allard on "Paris il y a Cent Ans," at 4:30 p. m. at Sulgrave Club.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. Miss Grace Frysinger will speak.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' department will meet at 12:30 p. m. at the Community Center, 8 Columbia Avenue. Miss Elizabeth Fisher will speak.

P. E. O.—Chapter J will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Desmona Williamson, 800 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Va. Program by Mrs. Gladys Sabin.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal at 4:15 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Chamber Music Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Peabody-Hilton executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Peabody School; Stoddert association meeting at 8 p. m.; Central High association meeting at 8 p. m. in music room of school; Stuart Junior High executive committee meeting at 2:30 p. m. in Room 204; Stanton open house at 1 p. m., followed by association meeting at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Washington Club—WAVES officer will speak at 11 a. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Music section program at 10:30 a. m.; singers asked to come at 9 a. m. to rehearse.

American Pen Women—Lectures with Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, chairman.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private dining room; Carrie Weaver Smith poetry group at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department at 12:30 p. m. at Jessup Blair Community Center. Program: "Travelogue of Alaska in Kodachrome," by Mr. C. H. Hanson.

Hadassah—Business and professional women's division at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Raphael Tourover will speak; November chapter meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Child Study Club of Washington—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downing, 26 Longfellow Street Northeast. Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey will speak.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Membership tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James D. Le Cron, 1701 Hoban Road Northwest.

Law Librarians' Society—Dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. at the Kenesaw. Mr. John M. Cory will speak.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street Northwest. Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council meeting at 11 a. m.; 3-E Volunteers of E Street Y Center supper and program for girls new in the city at 6 p. m. at 614 E Street Northwest; Y. W. C. A. "at home" for girls new in the city from 8 to 11 p. m. at central building; Daughters of Penelope at 8 p. m.

Kentucky Society of Washington—Dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in grand ballroom of Willard Hotel.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Eileen Robinson, 721 Dale Drive, Silver Spring. Miss Elizabeth Redelstein will speak.

Shepard Park W. C. T. U.—Meeting at 2 p. m. in the Northminister Presbyterian Church, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High open house at 7 p. m., followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill association meeting at 8 p. m.; Truesdell study group meeting at 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club—Thanksgiving meeting. Dr. F. R. Buschmeyer will speak.

Alexandria Woman's Club—General club meeting at 8:15 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Chevy Chase Club—Meeting at 12 noon.

Women's City Club—Tea and reception from 4-6 p. m.; birthday celebration from 8-10 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—American citizenship and education department at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Steele, 414 Ellsworth Drive.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club luncheon at 12 noon; Xenos Club supper at 6 p. m.; practice bridge session at 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society at 8 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in gym.

Mortar Board Alumnae Association—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Chi Omega chapter rooms at 802 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Alice Rogers Hager will speak.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bowdler, 811 B Street Southeast.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes association meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Noyes School; Randle Highlands-Beers luncheon at 12 noon at both schools.

THURSDAY

The Washington Club—Dinner at 7 p. m. Hon. Anthony Dimond, Delegate to Congress from Alaska, will speak.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group at 11 a. m. in Room 401; legislation committee at 12 noon in private dining room; junior group dinner bridge at 6:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts department at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 1 Leighton Place.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors and staff meeting at 4:30 p. m.; All States Club supper at 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper at 6:15 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb executive committee meeting at 1:15 p. m. at Webb School; Woodridge association meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Stanton School luncheon at 12 noon; Burroughs association meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Orr School luncheon at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section at 10:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. H. E. Burton, Naval Observatory Grounds; informal tea-reception from 3-5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Club—Literature section at 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner at 7 p. m. Countess L. I. Zamoyska of Poland will speak at 6:30 p. m.; Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in Room 401; duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge; sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

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THE SQUARE YARD
A brand new broadloom. It's all that the name implies . . . it's still another example of sound Sloane quality at a moderate price. It has a high-pile cut yarn and a low-pile looped yarn which give its luxurious two-toned sculptured effect and mean a minimum of footprint crushing. Six pastel shades in 9', 12' and 15' widths—honey beige, spruce green, silver grey, Malibu blue, Sharon rose and ivory white. Ready for immediate delivery.
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at a price that was good news last year
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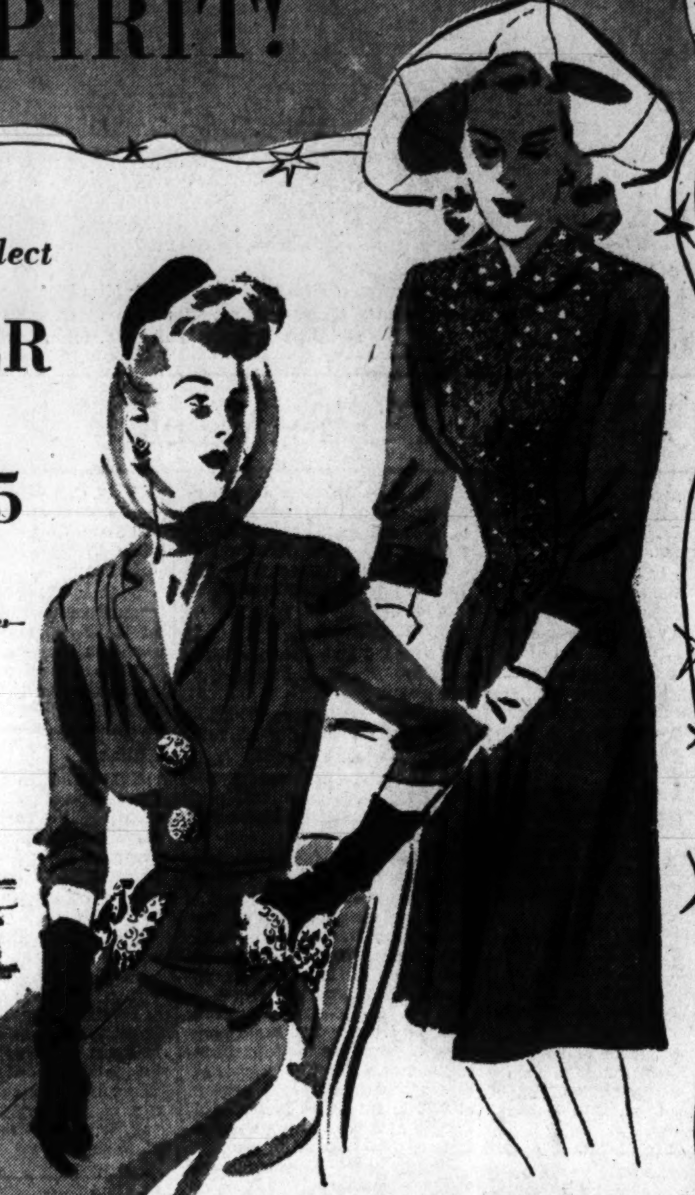

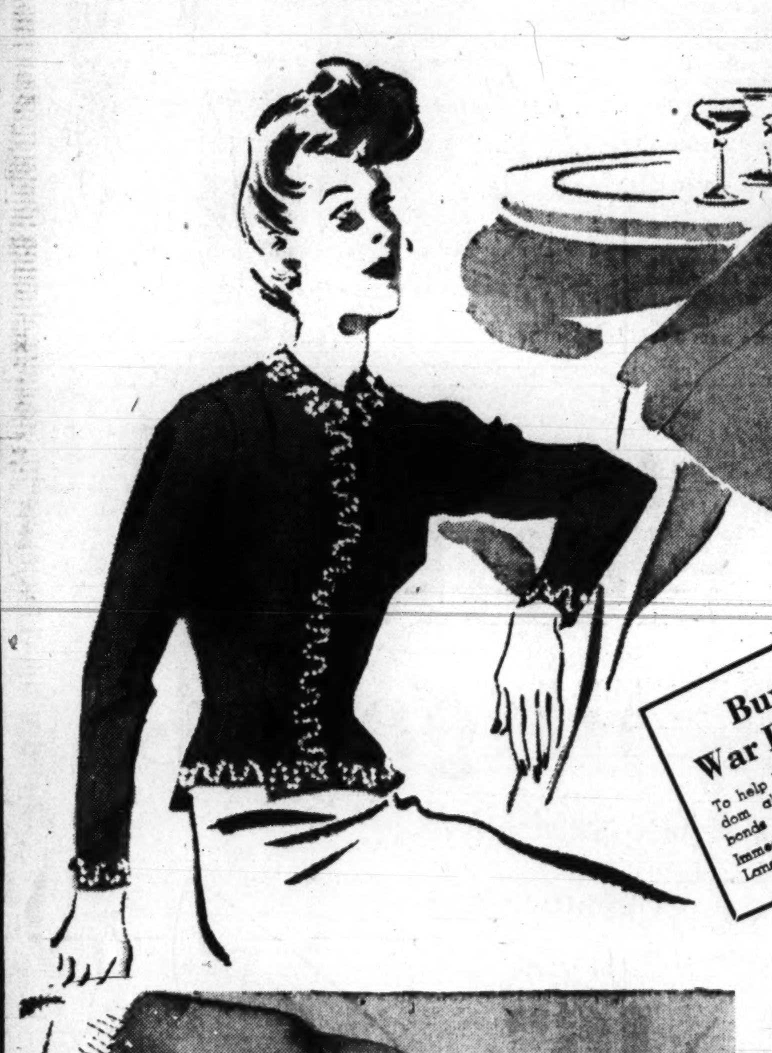

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● Fuchsia	● Black

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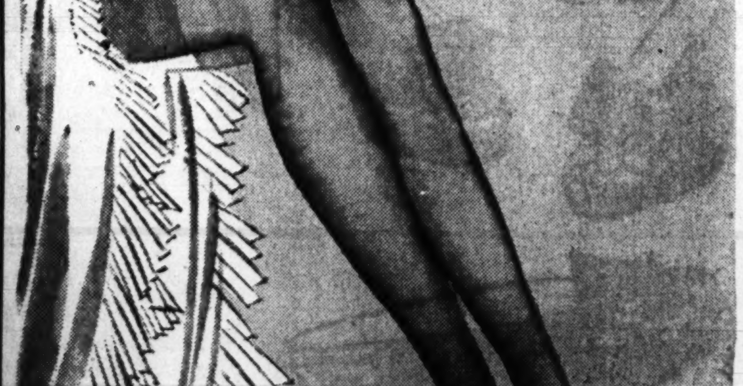

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Lisle mesh is the newest, smartest choice for sports and street wear . . . it has unlimited wearing possibilities, it's smart and sturdy, too! Glory is the color that will flatter most of her winter costumes, you'll find. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Low heels for all-day wear are important this winter . . . what with all the extra walking women are doing! Pumps that fit flawlessly . . . Simple, and in perfect taste! Black, tan, brown and wine, suede, crushed kid, calfskin.

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A WINGED THING so simple that it's startling! Sculptured beauties to reflect the gleam of simulated topaz. Simulated gold shining and lovely for sophisticated outfits! **3.95**

BYZANTIUM REFLECTOR set with huge diamond-like cut glass . . . Simple and classic for tailored outfits . . . but with an extra dash of smoothness. Simulated gold, **2.95**

FLYING SWALLOWS to add glamour to your cocktail frocks . . . to peek flirtatiously beneath your curls. Bright enameled birds studded with glittering rhinestones. **1.95**

"GOLD" NUGGETS for that simple, dramatic touch . . . to gleam brilliantly like huge drops of molten gold! Non-tarnishing simulated gilt finish in many styles and sizes. **$1**

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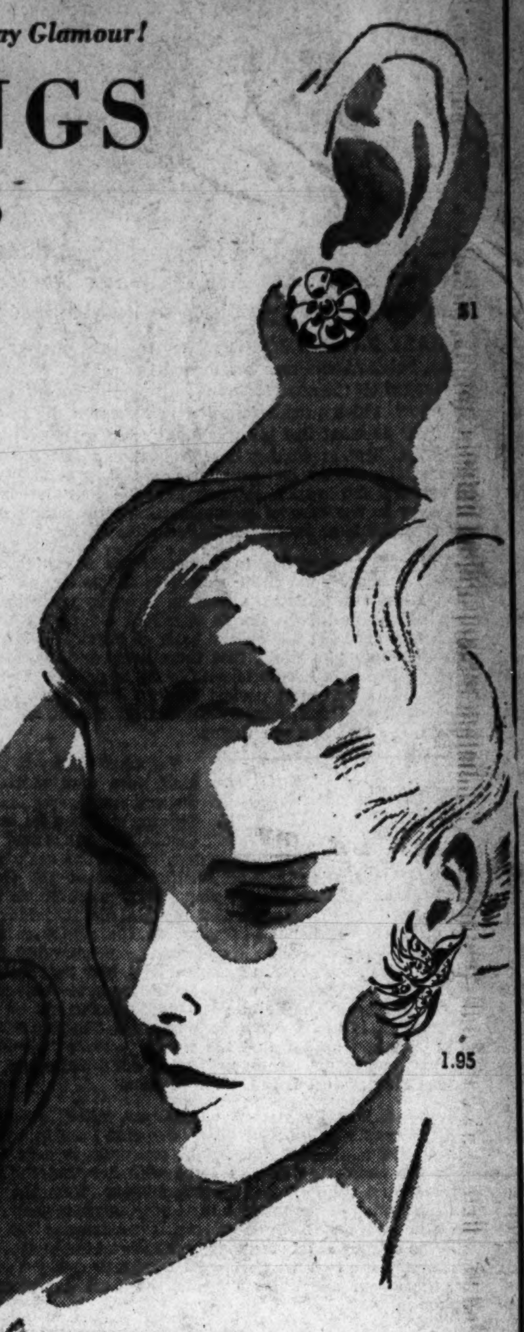

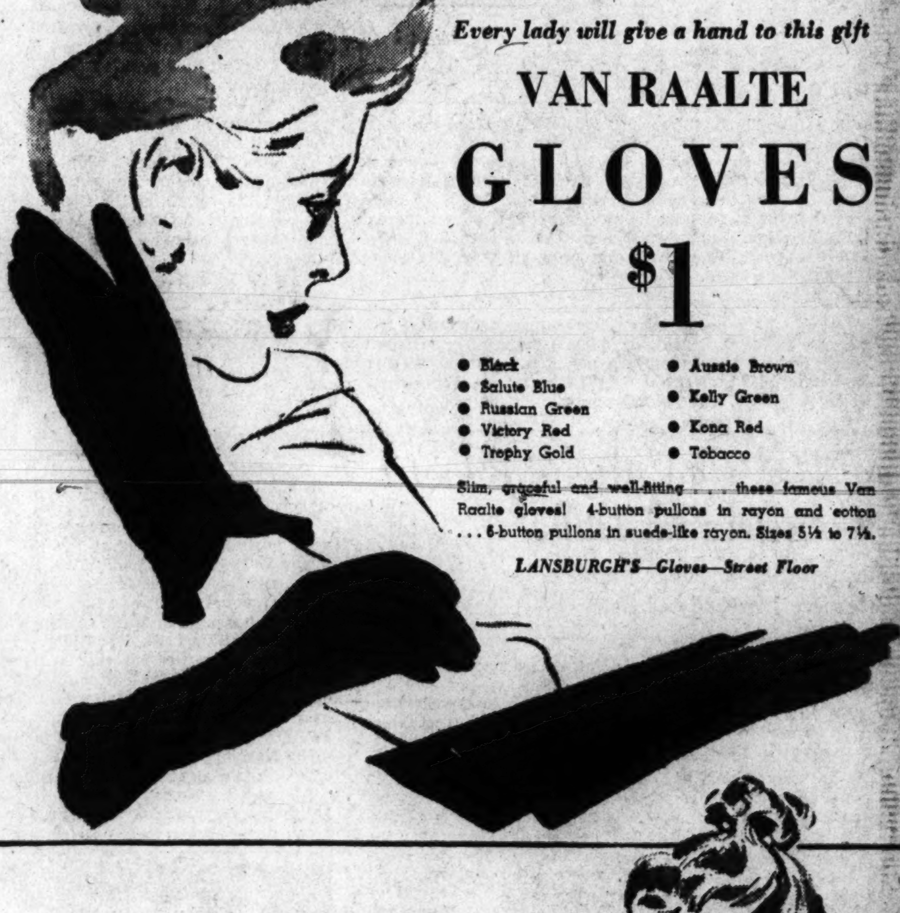

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Foundations in side-hook, semi-stepin styles, talon or hook-and-eye fastenings. Boned and boneless.

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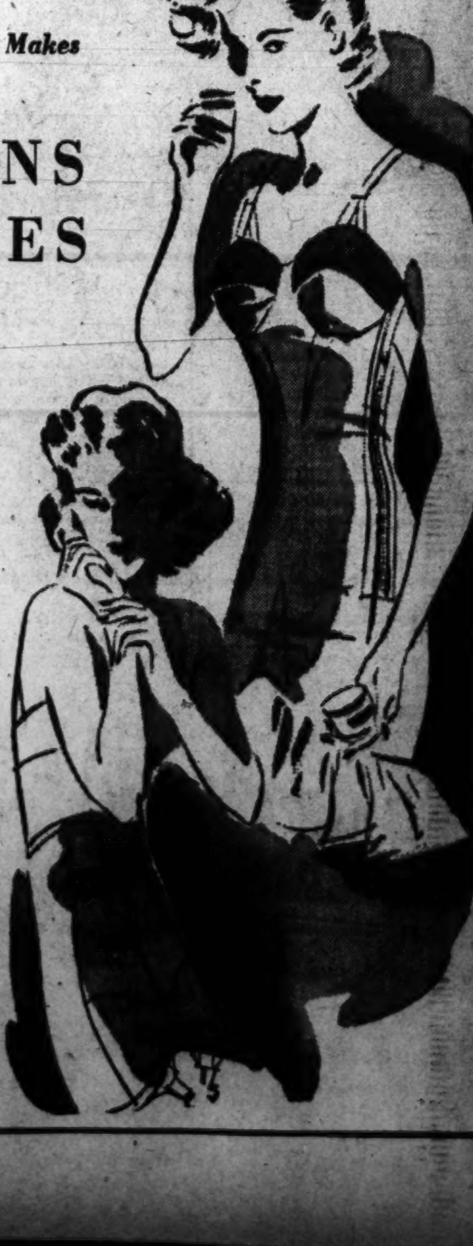


Do Your Part

SHOP EARLY

And be sure to mail before December 1st. Uncle Sam asks it, and it's up to you to do all your Christmas shopping now!

Three Attractive Owner-Occupied Homes in the Fair Haven Development of Nearby Virginia

Fair Haven Homes Lure War Workers

Several more homes are now available for immediate occupancy in Fair Haven, new Virginia development to comprise 240 homes. Twenty more houses were sold last week, and many families are already residing there. This attractive community, just beyond Alexandria, is popular for many reasons, among them being its convenience to employes of neighboring war activities.

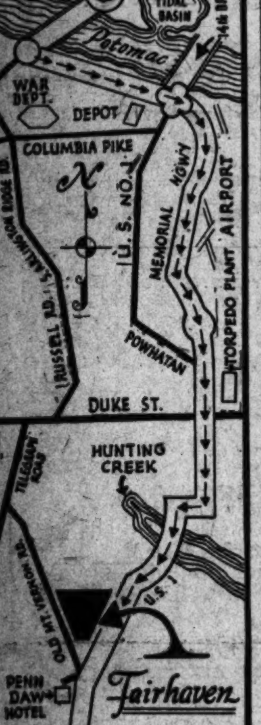
Although not immediately adjoining any of the great war work operations of the metropolitan area, such as the National Airport, War Department or Pentagon Building, Fort Belvoir, the Alexandria torpedo plant and the quartermaster depot, west of that city, it is ideally situated for the hundreds of persons employed in these centers.

Located only 1½ miles south of Alexandria on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), the subdivision is just a 25-minute drive from Washington. It may be reached by Belvoir buses from Alexandria. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Sales are being handled by Albert H. Davis, formerly sales director of Hampshire Knolls.

Payments Less Than Rent

Besides convenience of location, realization by buyers that home ownership, especially in defense areas is more economical than paying rent, is also responsibly for rapidity of sales in this subdivision.



Here for $200 down payments buyers move into their homes and acquire them on easy terms, like rent, applied to principal, interest, insurance and taxes through financing methods of the Federal Housing Administration. The total monthly cost is $58 for 20 months and thereafter only $35 a month, including taxes and insurance.

The project is also inviting because of its urban utilities, paved, winding streets, and is served by fast and frequent bus transportation to Fort Belvoir, Alexandria and Washington.

Homes in this community are of two-bedroom bungalow type and noteworthy for their generous room planning. Living rooms are exceptionally large and include recessed alcoves which are easily adaptable as dinettes.

Equipment Modern

In addition to modern equipment including gas stove, up-to-date sinks and a large amount of cabinet space, the kitchens have artistic dining nooks, furnished with antique high-back settles and tables attractively reminiscent of Colonial days.

Sleeping quarters of the homes have been separated from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

War Housing Still Needed, Says Nelson

By Herbert U. Nelson
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

How long will there be a need for a war housing program? NHA Director Blanford was asked this question during his recent appearance before the House Appropriations Committee. His reply was that housing is necessarily tied in with plant construction and expansion. Viewed in this light, he told the committee that there is a considerable amount of plant construction and expansion still going on and that many plants that have already been completed are just beginning to recruit their workers on a schedule that will not reach its peak until "in many cases the spring, summer or fall of the calendar year 1943."

Washington Decentralization

A further decentralization of Government bureaus from Washington appears to be extremely likely. The Government is now renting 108,600,000 square feet of space outside of the District of Columbia, exclusive of post office space. Annual rental payments for this space total $50,149,000. In the City of Washington the Government is now renting a little over six million square feet of space, at an annual cost of $4,810,000. It is important to point out that this cost includes maintenance and operating expenses. Since Federal expansion in Washington has reached the saturation point both in respect to available space and community facilities, Federal officials in charge of the space control program have informed Congress that it will be necessary to move other agencies out of the city.

Feeling is gaining ground that the space control section of the Public Buildings Administration might well be given more centralized authority over the procurement of space in other cities. At present every department and agency has the right to lease its own space. In testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, Commissioner Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration stated that it would be highly desirable for the space control section to go into other cities and lease entire buildings and then assign rooms, suites or floors to various Federal agencies. He pointed out that under the existing low the PBA did not have the authority to lease entire buildings in this manner.

Bomb Threat Brings Plans

The control of land redevelopment in the case of bombing has been recommended by a committee appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts to deal with post-war readjustment problems. The rather ingenious proposal that this committee has advanced involved with-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

FHA Finances 370,080 Loans For Home Repair in 10 Months

A total of 370,080 American property owners employed facilities of the FHA's Title I loan insurance program during the first 10 months of 1942 to finance essential repairs, fuel conservation improvements and remodeling to house war workers, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

These loans, which were made by private lending institutions and insured by the FHA under the terms of Title I of the National Housing Act, aggregated $135,368,683.

Under wartime conditions, Mr. Ferguson said, the FHA Title I program is concentrated on projects assisting the war effort or helping to maintain existing home properties in sound habitable condition. Luxury repairs or improvements merely to beautify or enlarge a home without providing additional living units are not approved.

Essential repairs are particularly important in order to preserve the Nation's existing supply of housing during the period of necessary wartime curbs on new construction, Mr. Ferguson said. Repairs and maintenance necessary to keep property in good working condition and which do not change structural design can be undertaken without WPB permission.

Loans for such work may be obtained from FHA insured lending institutions in amounts up to $2500. Such loans are subject to the installment credit rules of the Federal Reserve Board and those under $1500 must be repaid within 12 months. An exception has been made for essential emergency repairs to allow up to three years for repayment, which also is the maximum term permitted under Title I.

Improvements reducing fuel consumption through conversion of oil burners to coal units, insulation, storm windows and doors and weather-stripping may also be financed by Title I loans of up to $2500 to be repaid over as long as three years. Such improvements, if started before January 1, do not require WPB permission.

Special terms also are available under Title I for loans financing conversion or remodeling projects in the designated critical housing areas which provide additional living accommodations for war workers. Loans for such purposes may range up to $5000 and may run for as long as seven years, to be repaid in equal monthly installments. Oc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

August Loans To Buy Homes 5.96% Over July

An increase of 5.96 per cent in home purchase loans in August over July brought the summer's lending of savings, building and loan associations to help families buy homes to within sight of the previous summer's record disbursement for this purpose.

This is shown by the United States Savings and Loan League's report that $55,301,000 was lent in August to supplement families' own funds in the accomplishment of their home ownership ambitions. It compares with $55,973,000 lent in August, 1941.

Fermor S. Cannon, president of the league, says that these institutions' dollar volume of repair and modernization loans was greater in August than in any month so far in 1942, $4,126,000, or a gain of 12.6 per cent over the previous month's total.

Loans for all purposes combined fell off some three million dollars to $92,563,000, an inevitable result of the wartime slowing down of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

D. C. Building At $13,380 in Short Week

Valutaions of new construction and repairs in the District of Columbia last week aggregated $13,380, it was indicated by permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, during this five-day business period.

Permits approved by the office recently included these:

B. S. Moore, two-story cinder block and stucco dwelling at 5347 Bass Place Southeast; cost,$3,000; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Capital Transit Co., one-story brick addition at 521 Maine Avenue Southwest; cost, $2000; Fred Drew, builder; O. L. Meigs, designer.

R. Diz, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1423 Juniper Street Northwest; cost, $590; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Consolidated Improvement Co., repairs at 33 Sixteenth Street Northwest; cost, $500; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Selma S. Preinkert, one-story brick addition to building at 60 H Street Northwest; cost, $350; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Lee On Dong, repairs at 611 H Street Northwest; cost, $470; J. M. Hallett, designer.

Henry Bungie, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 929 Forty-eighth Street Northeast; cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Christian Heurich Brewing Co., repairs at 2432 G Street Northwest, cost, $500; Gordon R. Noble, designer; Fred Drew Construction Co., contractor.

Frances Towers Doggett, repairs at 3342 Dent Place Northwest, cost, $2500.

E. Morton, repairs at 1003 Fiftieth Street Northeast, cost, $280; Colonial Roofing Co., contractor.

M. Cook, repairs in rear of 2428 and 2430 O Street Northwest, cost, $300.

Nick and Helen Basiliko, repairs at 27 Logan Circle Northwest, cost, $1500; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Harry Berenter, contractor.

Isaac J. D. Lipscomb and Nina F. Lipscomb, repairs at 476 and 478 O Street Northwest, cost, $200.

Joseph Roache, repairs at 1813 Lawrence Street Northeast, cost, $500; Griffith-Consumers, contractor.

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See Today
An Outstanding Opportunity in Forest Hills
A stone and brick home with four bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; bath and sleeping rooms on 3rd floor. Center-hall plan with unusually large rooms on first floor, including den and lav. Over-size closets. Vacant.
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REAL VALUE
Near Rock Creek
$10,950
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Immediate Possession
Owner leaving town offers this modern, well-constructed, semi-detached brick in new house condition. 1st fl.—living rm. with fireplace, good sized dining rm., nice kitchen, enclosed porch. 2nd floor—3 large bedrms, 2 baths, one off master bedroom, enclosed sleeping porch. Insulated. A good size basement, automatic heat, built-in garage. Convenient to stores, schools, 1 blk. from 16th St. and busline.
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To Settle An Estate
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Open today 10 to dark
New house, contains large well-planned rooms; living room about 30 ft. long with picture window, large dining room, library, combination pantry and breakfast room, morning room, kitchen and lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also maid's room and bath reached by back stairs from the kitchen; 3rd floor planned as a playroom or to provide additional sleeping quarters. Fireplace in basement in area designed for recreational purposes. Automatic gas heat.
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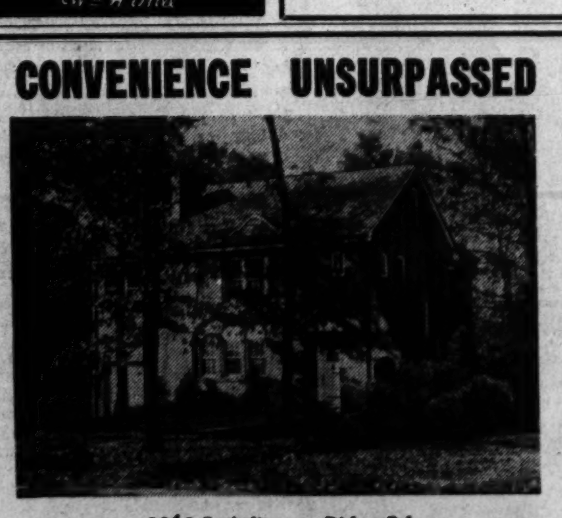
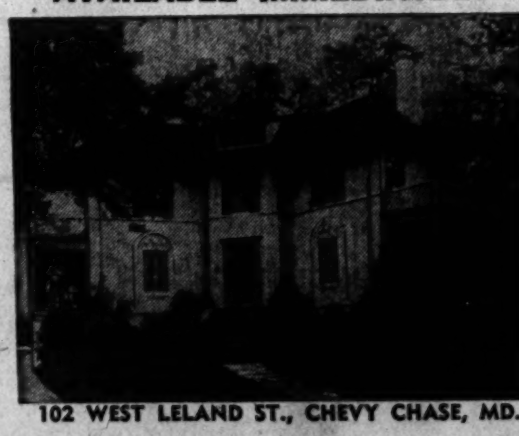
1119—17th St. N. W. DI. 4464

CONVENIENCE UNSURPASSED



2310 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
The opportunity that you have been waiting for. Here is a home of unusually sound construction, completely redecorated and available for immediate occupancy. High on the ridge overlooking Washington and the Potomac River. This home contains large living room with fireplace, big dining room and large well-arranged kitchen and ½-bath on the first floor. On the second floor are 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement contains huge paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and automatic heat. Built-in garage and large lot. Bus at the corner.
Open Sunday and Daily
TO REACH—Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 2310—or over 14th St. Bridge—continue south on U. S. No. 1 to 23rd St. South, right to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to home.
J. LEE PRICE
Exclusive Agent
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY



102 WEST LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This artistic home with mirrored entrance hall and circular stairway has on the first floor a large living room, dining room, breakfast room and pantry, kitchen, 2 screened porches. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sun decks; fireplace in one master bedroom. Third floor has 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. Lot with 102 feet frontage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
$19,500
Open Daily and Sunday 11 to 6
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left one block to house.
EDWIN L. TAYLOR & LOIS B. TAYLOR
or
INEZ CUSHARD
Cooperation of Brokers Invited
Wisconsin 5747 Wisconsin 5867

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, member of the Senate's Foreign Relations, Banking and Currency, Interstate Commerce and other important committees, will be speaker at the Realtors' National War Conference in St. Louis, November 18, 19 and 20. He will talk on the place of the businessman in today's emergency and in the postwar period.

BARKLEY

Representative Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, chairman of a House subcommittee investigating war housing, will address private home builders of the country when they assemble in St. Louis, November 18, for the annual meeting of the National Association of Home Builders.

BOYKIN

Representative Boykin, as member of the House Committee on PublicBuildings and Grounds and chairman of its subcommittee to investigate war housing, has a wide knowledge of this problem. He is known nationally as an advocate of the use of private enterprise as far as possible in the supply of essential war housing.

Hugh Potter, chairman of the Home Builders Emergency Committee, will report on the work which this group has done in constant conferences with officials of the War Production Board and National Housing Agency in the past critical weeks, to find means through which there might be a lifting of WPB's stop order on private war housing, subject, of course, to the wartime standards of construction. WPB has now reopened priority processing on both public and private home building, basing its allotments on the yardstick of steel supply and supply of certain companion materials The Realtors' Washington Committee, of which John Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, is chairman, will report in detail as to work the association is doing on major current problems of the war effort that affect real estate.

POTTER

The fiftieth annual meeting of the United States Saving and Loan League which World War II has reduced to a war conference on housing and savings is scheduled for November 16-18 at the Palmer House in Chicago. Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., has been added tot he list of speakers announced a few weeks ago. He will discuss the manpower situation which is especially important to lending institutions with a large volume of loans on the homes of men who are already or likely to be in the armed forces.

Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, will preside over sessions which focus attention on how mortgage institutions can contribute their facilities to the restricted housing construction program of the Nation for the rest of the war, and on how their technique for getting people to postpone spending of money can be used in the anti-inflation battle.

During the past week the real estate commission received applications for licenses as salesmen for William H. Drayton, jr., Shoreham Building, and Fred A. Duffy, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. An application for a license as a business chance salesman was also received from Mr. Duffy.

With the Bowlers in the Realtors' League

Capital View, leading team, last week defeated Shannon-Luchs in three games. Hohenstein Brothers took three games from Lawyers Title, Beitzell being the only other team to win all three from its opponent, Hagner Company. The Turner team won the odd game from Gravatte and moved in to second place. Standing of teams follows:

	W.	L.
Capital View	20	7
Turner	18	9
Beitzell	17	10
Gravatte	17	10
District Title	15	12
Hohenstein	13	14
Hagner	10	17
Lawyers Title	10	17
Weaver	8	19
Shannon-Luchs	7	20

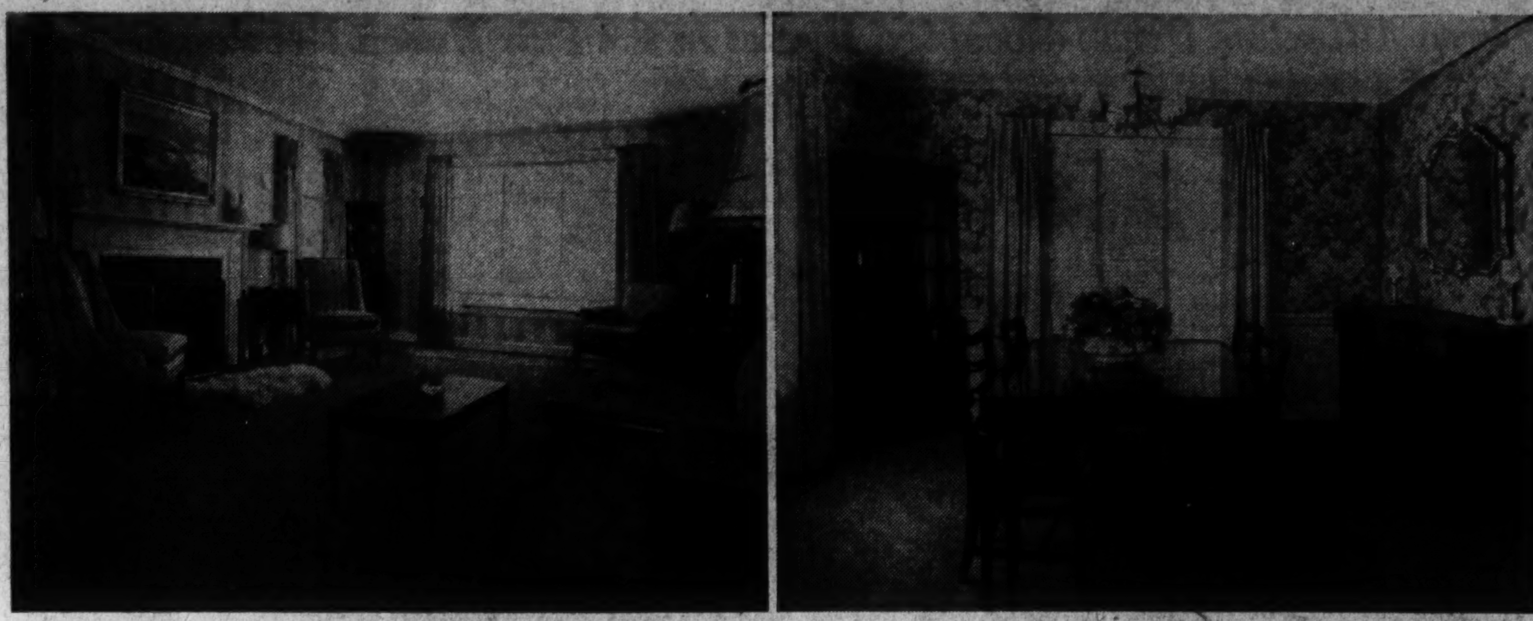
High average, Cleary, 122; high set, Stanton, 395; high game, Cleary, 158.

Standing of teams in the District Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall
1. Perpetual No. 1	21	9	16,336
2. Washington Permanent	20	10	14,707
3. American	16	14	15,838
4. Eastern	16	14	14,316
5. Northwestern Federal	15	15	14,503
6. Enterprise	15	15	14,169
7. Northern Liberty	15	15	13,643
8. Columbia Federal	14	16	15,633
9. Perpetual No. 2	13	17	15,249
10. Metropolis	13	17	14,283
11. National Permanent	13	17	13,479
12. Oriental	10	20	13,150

Richmond Gibson of Northwestern Federal rolled high game for the week with a score of 156.

Attractive Interiors of Monticello Estates Presentation Residence



Post Staff Photos

Living room (left) and dining room of exhibit home, one of a new group in Monticello Estates, Va., being offered for sale through J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Housing Program Is Still Needed

Continued From Page One

holding, for a 90-day period, the issuance of building permits for reconstructing war-damaged properties in large areas.

Dormitory Rentals

From the rent collection standpoint dormitories are not as desirable as family units. At least this has been the experience of the NHA so far. Explanation advanced by the Government men: Single workers living in dormitories are usually away from home and, therefore, are faced with double living costs. They have to take care of their families left behind them as well as meet their own expenses in their new places of abode. Thus they are unable to pay rent scales that would reflect even the greater part of the cost of building and operating dormitories. This appears to be still one more reason for programming family units rather than glorified cantonments so far as possible for our war workers.

FHA Lists 370,080 Home Repair Loans

Continued From Page One

cupancy priority must be extended to war workers for 60 days after completion. Applications for WPB priorities assistance in securing critical materials for such projects may be filed with FHA field offices.

Elimination of loans for unessential peacetime improvements from the Title I program is reflected in the decline in the total volume of such loans from last year's levels. In the first 10 months of 1941, Title I loans reported for insurance totaled $238,000,664.

Since the start of the FHA program in June, 1934, a total of 4,067,141 loans aggregating $1,661,044,179 have been insured under Title I. Of this amount, approximately $1,250,000,000 has been repaid.

Home-Buyer Loans Higher in August

Continued From Page One

construction loans. In August the associations disbursed $12,568,000 for the construction of permanent housing in war industry areas, but it was the smallest amount of lending to build new houses in any month since February, 1938, Mr. Cannon said.

"For the three summer months demand for money to finance home buying was at such a high level that the total disbursement by the thrift and home financing institutions for this purpose was $159,603,000, which was within 5 per cent of the home purchase loan volume in the same period of 1941," said Mr. Cannon.

"As compared with the summer of two years ago, this first wartime summer of home buying called for loans forty million dollars greater in volume. Most of the purchase loans are made with down payments of at least 25 per cent and a substantial number of these are with a one-third down payment. We can expect such purchases to continue in substantial volume since any restricting effect of the new OPA regulation about evictions by purchasers after October 20, have a negligible effect on these bona fide sales evidenced by the large down payments."

Analysis of August loans and purposes for which they were granted and percentage for each purpose follows: Construction, $12,568,000, 13.57 per cent; repair and moderniaztion, $4,126,000, 4.45 per cent; home purchase, $55,301,000, 59.74 per cent; refinancing, $14,019,000, 15.16 per cent; other purposes, $6,549,000, 7.08 per cent; total, $92,563,000, 100 per cent.

Fair Haven Homes Lure War Workers

Continued From Page One

living sections by short halls having access to bedrooms and bath. Two sunny bedrooms each have cross-ventilation and ample closet space. There is also a closet with plenty of storage space under the finished stairway which rises to the second floor. The bath is equipped with shower and built-in tub, and has a smartly tiled floor.

The wide second story of each home is readily convertible into two bedrooms or large playroom. Heat ducts are run up for future use.

The dwellings have been thoroughly outfitted with high grade materials, Johns-Manville fireproof shingle sidewalls and roofs being applied to them, in addition to rock wool insulation between first and second floors and rockwall sheeting in the sidewalls. Following a fireproofing program, steel casement window frames, furnished with late-type inside screens, easily manipulated, have been placed in the houses.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

31 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,000
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The ideal family home, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. One block from bus and within walking distance to the parochial school and shopping center. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, FRONT 120 FEET BY DEPTH OF 140 FEET.

Center-hall plan—4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished rooms with bath on 3rd floor. Gas furnace. 2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford St., then right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
BOSS & PHELPS? JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.
Exclusively
WOodley 2300

SALE OR RENT
A Handsome Residence in One of Baltimore's Best Residential Sections

2 Warrenton Road
Just 6 Minutes to Union Station, Baltimore
Just 50 Minutes to Union Station, Washington
(Coffee and morning paper en route)

An acre lawn with a wealth of magnificent oaks, English boxwood, and delightful garden forms a proper site for this dignified home of distinction and charm designed by Thomas Machen and decorated by Howard Mettee.

The entrance suggests the hospitable center hall, with graceful stair, adding spaciousness to the first floor with its large living room, generous dining room, 2 lovely sun porches, and excellent pantry and kitchen.

Each of the four master bedrooms has its own bath and is roomy and well proportioned, bright and restful. The wing contains 2 servant's rooms and bath.

The Many Distinctive Features of This Lovely Home Will Surprise and Please You
Call for Full Information

FRANCES POWELL HILL
DEcatur 3422 1606 Twentieth Street DUpont 7092

Virginia Forest
One of the Nation's Most Distinctive Home Communities

IN HISTORIC FALLS CHURCH, VA.
With Scheduled BUS SERVICE From Entrance of Community to 9th St. and Constitution Ave.

ONLY A FEW MORE HOMES AVAILABLE—FROM $6,000

Don't take our word for the distinctiveness of this community—Come Out Today—AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—how lovely the homes are and how beautifully they are set amidst tall oak trees, how accessible to downtown, the new Pentagon Building, and other centers of vital war activities. You'll find it hard to believe that these lovely rambling homes could cost so little and give so much. Each lot is 75x150 or more, and all utiliies are in.

There are only a few homes available due to transfers of former purchasers who have never occupied their homes and several that were started after the original group.

These homes are mostly 2-bedroom homes, but are easily added to. We urgently suggest that you come out today. Terms are sure to meet your requirements.

To Reach: Just 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest, entrance on right.

Owners-Developers ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc. Falls Church 2249

REDUCED
3507 Massachusetts Ave.
Brick, Center Hall, Gas Heat
Second Floor Has 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Sitting Room
Selling at Less Than Half of Original Cost

The owner spent last year over $15,000 in basement recreation room, which is wood paneled, sound-proof, marble floor, has bar, powder-room and is one of the most beautiful rooms of this type in Washington.

Lovely large lot fronting on a D. C.-owned triangular park gives privacy and quiet surroundings.

Open Today, 11 to 6

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

YOU Can't Beat the Value in FAIR HAVEN
Home in Suburban Virginia's Highest Location
A Community of More Than 200 Detached Homes

ONLY
$200
CASH

MOVE RIGHT IN
SEVERAL READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$4750 AND $5000
BALANCE LIKE RENT INCLUDES
INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE

You had better act fast if you want one of these lovely new homes in this beautifully set community. There are many families already in, and 20 more homes were sold in the past week.

You cannot find a more convenient or better located home development than FAIR HAVEN, just 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Paved street and concrete curbs and gutters included in cost of house.

Look At These Features:

- 2 Nice sized bedrooms
- Large living room
- City sewer
- Built-in breakfast nook
- Kitchen cabinets
- Bath with shower and tiled floor
- Steel casement windows
- Stairway to attic
- Air-Conditioned heat.

Bus Line Passes Right By Entrance of Community
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 7 P. M.

TO REACH—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, Va. Then continue south on Richmond Hghwy. (U. S. Route No. 1) 1 mile and ½ south of Alexandria to our subdivision on right of highway. Only a 25-minute drive from town.

FAIR HAVEN, INC. TEMPLE 5200

The Week in Business

Colds Impede War Effort

Since Pearl Harbor colds and complications have cost war workers 250 million dollars in lost wages and have caused absences in war industries totaling 40 million work-days, time sufficient to build 900 Flying Fortresses, 8000 fighter planes, 8000 tanks, or 35,000 jeeps, according to the Health Bulletin, published by Vick Chemical Co.

Respiratory diseases now cause more lost work time in war industries than almost all other illnesses combined, the report states, and a progressive increase in time loss from colds is predicted "unless vigorous and determined efforts are started at once to prevent colds from spreading and to treat all colds promptly."

Giving common-sense health rules that "may help you avoid many colds," a section of the bulletin addressed to war workers says: "Live normally, avoid excesses. Eat simple food, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

"Keep reminding yourself that colds are catching. Stay clear of careless coughers and sneezers. Don't share drinking cups, towels—even a half-eaten apple, a piece of candy or a "drag" on a cigarette—with anyone.

"If you catch a cold, start care and treatment at once. A neglected cold may reduce your resistance and open the way to development of tonsillitis, sinusitis—even pneumonia and 'flu.' So start treatment immediately. If you have a high fevar, 'ache all over," or if the cold lasts more than a few days—call a doctor."

Because of the grave danger of serious slackening in war production by avoidable and neglected colds, the company is sponsoring a program on cold prevention and care among war workers. Posters and booklets are being distributed free of war plants.

Victory Service League

An appeal for District of Columbia motorists to enroll in the Victory Service League and conserve their automobiles and trucks to the utmost opened as William A. Van Duzer, District director of vehicles and traffic, signed the league's pledge.

Designed to emphasize the need for making every car go as far as it can to help out in the war effort, the pledge lists four points:

To remember this is everybody's war and "it behooves us all to serve as we can serve best."

To "cooperate wholeheartedly" in all efforts to safeguard American freedom.

To conserve "America's vital transportation life line by protecting and preserving the cars and trucks that will keep America mobile and make it an invincible Nation of free men and women."

To "think victory—will victory—work for victory—and to continue doing so until victory is completely and decisively won."

The league was started by a group of automobile dealers to encourage regular conservation inspections. Its slogan is "Save the wheels that serve America."

Signers of the pledge have their cars checked at 24 points, receive membership cards in the league and a league emblem to paste on their trunk lid.

Coffee Flavor Stops a While

Due to the acute shortage of coffee on the market, Breyer Ice Cream Co. announced none of its coffee ice cream will be made until an ample supply of coffee for the public becomes available again.

The company states that this voluntary action will make available to consumers, through grocery stores, the large amount of coffee it normally would use in flavoring coffee ice cream.

Beautiful

Woodside

in Silver Spring

1324 Dale Drive

Naval officer transferred offers this lovely detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Situated on a corner wooded lot, this 1-year-old home can be purchased on very attractive terms.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

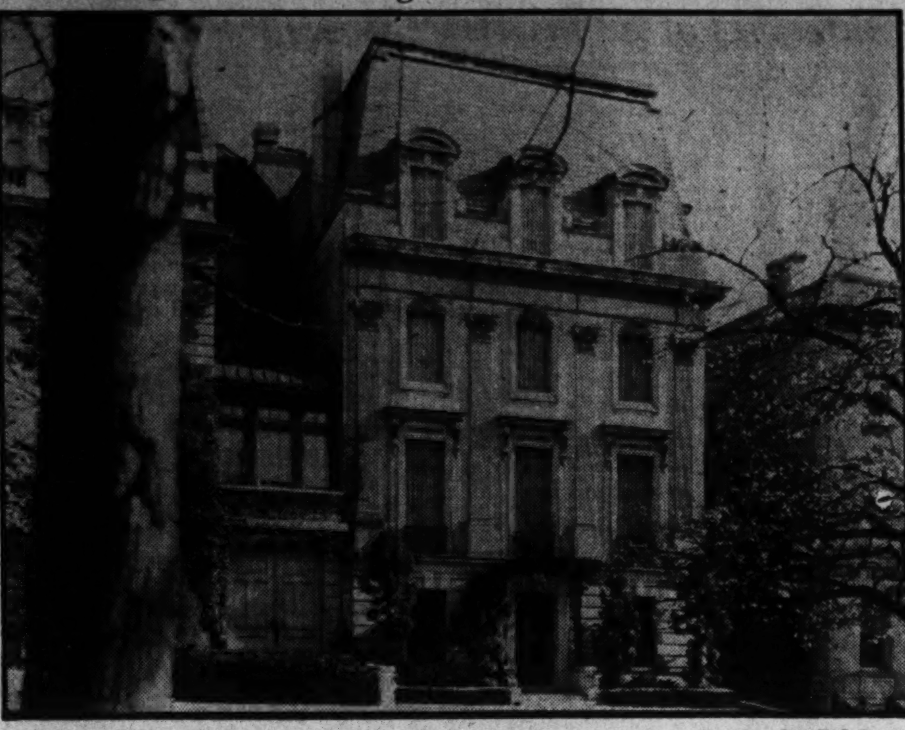
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Drive to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Distinguished Showing on Massachusetts Avenue



Post Staff Photo

Home at 2311 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Panels Behind Machines Relieve Strain on Eyes

Faber Birren, industrial color consultant, writing in Dun's Review and Architectural Forum, tells of a well-lighted hosiery mill which still had many complaints of headache and eyestrain from workers who had to loop threads over a series of fine beetles.

It was noted that the needles simply "stood out" in space; equipping the machines with side and back panels of light gray-blue corrected the condition at once.

'Guppies' Prefer Blue

Without attempting a detailed explanation of the perceptions of guppies, a prominent color authority comments that these tiny creatures have a preference for blue.

Fluorescent Lights May Change Colors

Before painting an interior in which fluorescent lighting is to be used, it may be important to test the color of the paint under the fluorescent light before going ahead with the job, for the normal appearance of colored paint may be quite altered under this new type of lighting. Testing the paint with a light will enable a selection of paint which will look the way the occupants want it to look when the lights are on, even though it may appear a different color in undiluted daylight.

Harris Reinhardt, writing in American Paint and Oil Dealer, pointed out that the results from the lighting depend upon the particular color involved. In some instances the color change may be comparatively minor, but with certain others the colors may do peculiar things. For example, a cup of coffee under the light from a daylight fluorescent lamp seems to lose its coffee color and takes on a rather unnaturally greenish tint.

However, although a color may be changed in appearance under fluorescent light, it is not necessarily less attractive than under incandescent light, for in many instances, the color under fluorescent light may be regarded as a definite improvement, particularly in the case of very vivid colors, says Mr. Reinhardt.

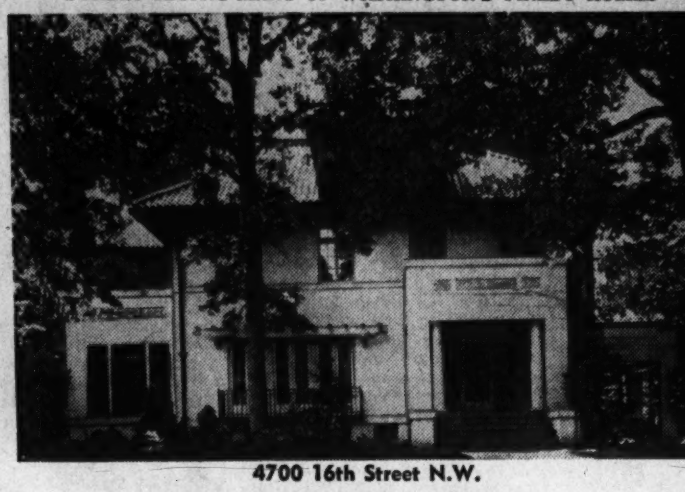
Tight Cover Key To Keeping Paint

Small quantities of paint, varnish or enamel left over after painting jobs can be best preserved by pouring them into small jars which will leave as little air space as possible and covering them tightly. If there are specks of "skin" or hard particles in the left-over material, it can be strained through cheesecloth or an old silk stocking before putting away.

If a considerable quantity of the material is left over, it can be kept in its original can, where a protective film will be formed, which should be carefully removed to avoid getting bits of it into the paint, before it is used again.

However, in the case of small quantities of paint in the bottom of the can, it might turn out to be all "skin" and unusable, unless placed in a small container without air space. In all cases, both large and small quantities of paint should be protected by making sure that all containers are tightly closed, to minimize skinning.

OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE OF THIS DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES



4700 16th Street N.W.

On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135

This Property Is Going to Be Sold

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

First Floor: Reception hall, living room 20x22, sunparlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, copper spouting; 3-car tile garage.

For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost

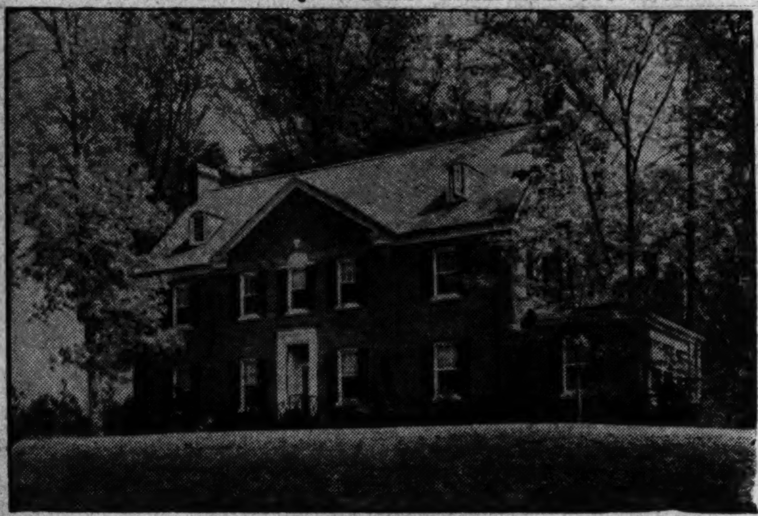
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*

1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE FASHIONABLE FOXHALL SECTION—DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.

(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

Facing Gov't. Park

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

FIRST FLOOR: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

BASEMENT: Paneled reception room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vaults, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*

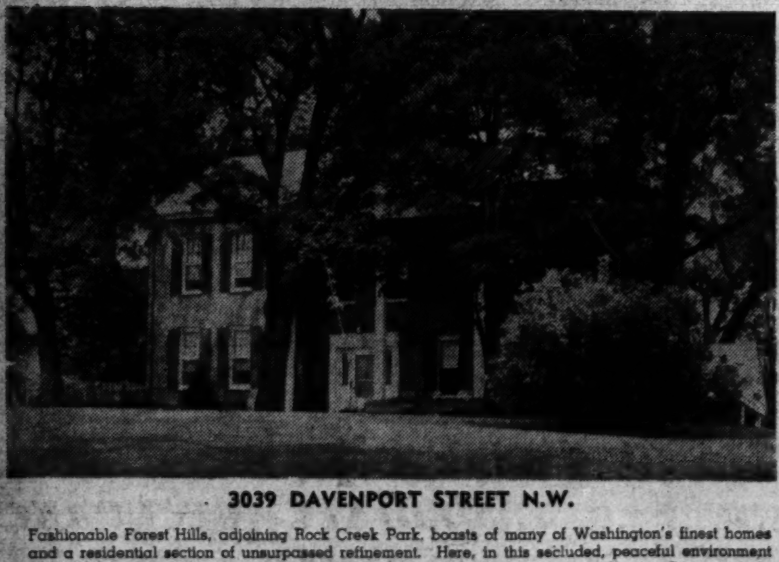
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

FOREST HILLS

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION KEYNOTES THIS AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

Fashionable Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park, boasts of many of Washington's finest homes and a residential section of unsurpassed refinement. Here, in this secluded, peaceful environment amid sweeping lawns and stately shade trees is situated this unusual residence. Set on nearly an acre of ground with 140-ft. frontage, it is afforded unusual privacy and space for outdoor entertainment and recreation. All conveniences are within ready access.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportion.

The first and second floors are of random-width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

LOANS

ON HOMES

REFINANCING—REMODELING—REBUILDING

- 35 years' experience in handling home loans.
- Money quickly available.
- Monthly payments arranged up to 20 years.
- Payments automatically reduce interest each month.
- Prevailing low interest rates.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COLUMBIA FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

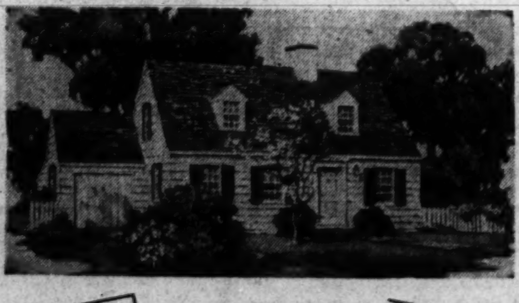
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543

Virginia Homes

in

GREENWAY DOWNS

Invites Your Inspection of Its Six Room Furnished Model House



$600 Down

$53 Mo. Approx. 1st 3 Yrs.

$32 Mo. Approx. Thereafter

$6000 Full Price

The Portsmouth

In an established community, combining town conveniences with country comfort.

Entry Hall — 3 Bedrooms — Tile Bath — Lavatory —Dressing Room —Double Sink in Kitchen — Hardwood Floors—Full Basement—Choice of Decorations—Large Lot, Garage Not Included.

9th and Constitution Avenue and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A MINIMUM $7500 VALUATION

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

Virginia Homes Corporation

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

LAST NEW HOMES AVAILABLE IN THIS PRICE RANGE!

Delightfully Different! Remarkably Priced!

Near Army and Navy Country Club

in

Monticello Estates

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, POWDER ROOM

LIBRARY, SUN ROOM—$72.60 PER MONTH

If you would live in a truly magnificent community of homes located with unusual proximity to schools, stores, churches, transportation and the new War Department buildings . . . if you would enjoy the ultimate in individuality and spaciousness . . . if you would appreciate the opportunity to live in luxurious comfort, with every conceivable facility for a lifetime of permanent pleasure at hand . . . if you would have all this—at a price commensurate with the exceptional quality offered—then BUY NOW in lovely, suburban MONTICELLO ESTATES.

No two homes in this remarkable community are alike. These lovely homes bring you matchless beauty and unparalleled convenience comparable to nothing you may have yet seen. Featured are a smart powder room, cloak closet and mirrored dressing alcove near entrance foyer, bright sun room, library with built-in desk and shelves, spacious living room, completely modern kitchen with refrigerator, range, radio, many cabinets and fluorescent lighting. RAPID 10c BUS TRANSIT AT ENTRANCE TO COMMUNITY.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, Inc.

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET

Exclusive Sales

Fluorescent Lights Stand Color Vogue

The increasing vogue of fluorescent lighting, now only about four years old, the growing popularity of which is expected to result in its largely increased use after the war, entails some revisions in the choice of colors for painting walls and other reflecting surfaces in rooms where this new type of illumination is used.

Harris Reinhardt, an authority on fluorescent lighting, has dealt intensively with the new painting problems in connection with the new type of lighting in the American Paint & Oil Dealers, with the aid of a chart which forms part of a table which appeared in the transactions of the Illuminating Society for November, 1940.

However, Mr. Reinhardt emphasizes that while fluorescent lamps come in various colors, the two types most generally used are the "daylight" type and the 3500-degree white. The daylight lamp has a relatively large percentage of blue rays and therefore may be characterized as a "cool" light source; it has been designed to produce approximately the same color as is obtained from a north window on an overcast day. Mr. Reinhardt says that because of psychological effect, a room which is lighted to a low or even to a medium level of illumination with daylight lamps may appear cold and uninviting, whereas when a high level of illumination, such as 50-foot-candles, or more, is used, this effect will not be apparent.

In view of the fact that throughout the entire history of artificial lighting, either by flame or incandescent source, each essentially warm in color, people have naturally come to expect a warmth in color in artificial light sources, this "coolness" in the effect of the daylight fluorescent light has led to the development of the 3500-degree white lamp.

Mr. Reinhardt comments that the efficiency of the 3500-degree white fluorescent lamp is somewhat better than that of the daylight lamp and that it is usually preferred for interior lighting, except where light of daylight quality is required for color discrimination or some other reason. He says that taken together, the two types of fluorescent lamps mentioned, constitute approximately 75 per cent of all fluorescent lamp sales, and ascribes the somewhat more popular favor of the 3500-degree white lamp largely to its "warmer" color and the fact that it has a slightly higher light output.

However, for certain applications, particularly in the display of meats and food products, neither of these lamps brings out the color in the manner to which the public has been accustomed. For such applications, still another type of lamp, known as the soft white lamp, has been developed. This lamp has a definitely flattering effect upon the appearance of most colors and the only precaution which must be observed in its application is that certain of the more brilliant colors may be increased to appear almost gaudy and inappropriate, says Mr. Reinhardt.

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For information and appointment to inspect call Mr. Smith.

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War Housing Supply Aided By Alterations

Remodeling of existing dwellings is a short cut to low cost housing for warworkers and presents attractive profit possibilities to owners of properties in defense areas.

In many cases living space can be provided more quickly with less labor and use of materials, both critical and non-critical, by remodeling than by new construction.

Restrictions on new construction, even in defense areas, have turned the attention of owners of well-built and well-located properties to remodeling.

Conversion of attics into attic flats and the remodeling of single-family houses into duplexes are typical of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the building industry in creating living quarters for warworkers. In some cases large single-family houses have been extensively remodeled into four apartments.

In some cities where the housing shortage is particularly acute, vacant store buildings are being converted into living quarters. In all such remodeling work, additional plumbing facilities and heating equipment are a major factor in providing the healthful and comfortable living accommodations required to maintain the productive efficiency and morale of warworkers.

Brightwork Lacking

The plumbing and heating industries in cooperation with the WPB have designed and are now producing equipment for war housing which involves the minimum use of critical materials.

Although lacking some of the brightwork and glamour of prewar plumbing and the automatic features of prewar heating, wartime equipment is utilitarian and performs its function of protecting health and providing satisfactory living accommodations.

Among the characteristics of wartime plumbing are the use of cast iron instead of brass in the manufacture of fittings such as faucets and drains; ceramic materials instead of cast iron for sinks; wood instead of steel for kitchen cabinets and bathroom cabinets; plastics and glass instead of brass for toilet tank float valves; and shower cabinets with walls of tempered hard pressed fiberboard instead of steel.

By the utilization of various alternate materials, the plumbing industry is able, with the minimum use of critical materials, to meet the requirements of wartime housing as well as the tremendous demand for fixtures in camps, training stations, bases and ships.

Plan of Contractors

Plumbing contractors in cooperation with the WPB developed the "Emergency Plumbing Standards for Defense Housing" which in effect is a streamlined plumbing code calling for the minimum use of critical materials for piping in the supply, waste and vent lines.

In all rehabilitation work it is desirable for the homeowner to consult with a reliable plumbing contractor and a good heating and piping contractor before plans are drawn. An experienced contractor will not only be able to suggest the best way to plan the work but also will be familiar with the materials which can be obtained most quickly.

The lastest defense housing critical list provides for the use of boilers and radiators, circulators, and thermostats, for the conversion of houses into multiple-family dwelling units.

Flax Rust Tests Conducted in N. D.

A. C. Dillman, associate agronomist, Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, reports that in a comparative test of 25 varieties of flax at Fargo, N. Dak., the principal variety of flax now grown in the North Central States, which is susceptible to damage from rust, yielded only 13 to 27 bushels.

He said that the growing of resistant varieties is the most practical means of controlling flax rust. American flax is grown for its seed, which is crushed to yield linseed oil, which is largely used in paint and some other industrial products.

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Skill Required In Plumbing Repair Work

Repairs are king, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, in calling attention to the importance of good workmanship in keeping plumbing and heating systems in efficient operating condition during the war. With new equipment difficult if not impossible to obtain, the emphasis today is on conservation and repair, the bureau points out.

Inasmuch as the purpose of repair is to prolong the life of equipment so that replacements involving critical metal will not be necessary, it is important that repairs be properly made by men who are thoroughly qualified.

Repairs by unqualified handymen may subject the owner to the risk of breakage or damage to fixtures or fittings while at the same time creating the expense of another repair job later or an expensive replacement. Good workmanship always pays. Today, however, when every ounce of metal is a sacred trust, good workmanship takes on added importance.

Supervision Important

All plumbing repairs should be made under the supervision of licensed master plumbers. Repairs and servicing of hot water, steam and vapor heating plants should be done under the supervision of established heating and piping contractors.

Reputable contractors stand back of their work and the materials they use. The fact that established contractors carry insurance which protects their workmen against damage is an important consideration for the homeowner.

There are many circumstances, of course, under which repairs are impractical and an attempt tc repair is not economical for the owner. The experience of good plumbing and heating contractors enables them to judge as to whether repairs or replacements are advisable.

Beware of Substitutes

Plumbing and heating contractors are familiar with the terms of WPB order P-84 which makes materials available for necessary replacements. Reputable contractors understand the importance, from the standpoint of patriotism and self-interest, of the legitimate and honest use of the liberal terms of this order.

Many plumbing contractors have completely equipped service trucks containing thousands of replacement parts commonly used in plumbing service work. The fact that such fully-equipped trucks are sent on repair jobs is an economy for the homeowner because journeymen save time. A full line of tools required for all typical repair jobs is carried on the trucks.

Few homeowners understand the difference between the fine line of quality replacements parts carried in stock by the better plumbing and heating contractors and competitive materials. Established plumbing and heating contractors not only take pride in their work but also in the quality of the materials which they install. Their experience enables them to recognize quality and to judge the durability of materials.

Particularly today when many substitute materials are being developed and offered for sale, the judgment of the master plumber and heating and piping contractor is of inestimable value to the homeowner. Having his own reputation and standing in the community to consider, the contractor will judge substitute materials in the light of his own wide experience with metals and other materials and will also take into consideration the standing of the manufacturer in the plumbing and heating industries.

Heat Equipment Should Be Checked

With the approach of winter, the danger from fire in the use of heating equipment will increase. Therefore, home owners should check furnaces, stokers, boilers, and other heating equipment to determine that they are in proper working condition for the cold-weather months.

Checks should also be made of conduit pipes to see that they are properly insulated around areas passing through walls. Sometimes, during the summer, wood, papers, and cloth may be stored near attic or cellar pipes and then forgotten when cold weather arrives and the heating system turned on. Care should be taken to see that all such inflammable materials, as well as any rubbish that may have collected, is removed.

When stoves and furnaces have been burned for any length of time ,there will generally be deposits of soot at various points. Unless chimneys and flues are kept clean, there is constant danger of their catching fire and releasing sparks that may set fire to wooden roofs.

The following rules, if followed, will reduce fire hazards in the home:

1. Never let stoves or pipes become red hot.
2. Never pour kerosene into a coal or wood stove, even when the fire is out.
3. Never put ashes into wooden boxes, or barrels.
4. Keep curtains and other cloth away from stoves and pipes.
5. Inspect the chimneys and flues to be sure they are sound.
6. Dampers and drafts should be checked to see that they are in proper working order.

Ancient Pump House Becomes Raid Shelter

Rhode Island's first community air raid shelter has been built in an old underground pump house in Warwick. A lining of insulating board and a wood burning stove help to keep it comfortable in all kinds of weather.

Red Less Visible To Air Raiders

According to the results of some recent investigations by Government engineers, eye experts and lighting authorities, the idea that blue is less discernible by enemy bombers and other colors of light has given away to preference for red, on the basis that red is seen only over a relatively small area of vision and thus difficult to detect, and that while yellow and orange have highest visibility to a light-adapted eye, in the darkness the brightest region of the spectrum is blue and blue-green.

Some blackout regulations require bulbs coated with black and having a small circular opening that is orange in color. The blue rays are screened out and yet the light affords a fairly normal appearance in the dim lighting of an interior.

Paint Serves In Prevention Of Accidents

Domstic Commerce, official publication of the Department of Commerce, carries an article by Carrie Cloyes, which emphasizes the practical use of paint for the prevention of accidents to a high degree.

In discussing the relationship of color and light to human health and efficiency in production, the article says:

"A notable example occurred several years ago with a shoe plant. A machine operator complained of headaches and blind spots. While watching him at work on a black shoe at a black finishing machine, the manufacturer noticed there was no contrast—that the line of demarcation between the material and machine was hardly distinguishable.

"Acting on impulse, he told the operator to select a pleasant color from his pain shop. then clean and paint his machine.

"It wasn't long before workers in the plant followed suit. The result was a factory sporting 'every color in the rainbow.' With the sudden contrast, the personal injury rate fell off by nearly 70 per cent. Production increased. There was less fatigue and fewer 'seconds.'"

In Homes and on Farms

Stanley H. Kershaw, director of the home and farm safety division of the National Safety Council, recently stated that accidents destroy 31,500 lives in American homes, take the lives of 11,000 members of farm families and permanently disable an additional 38,000 Americans in the homes and on the farms of the United States.

The Wall Street Journal recently stated that more American workers will be killed by accident in 1942 than Britain has lost by bombs since the beginning of the war, and 86 times as many will be injured. It was estimated that the killed will be greater than the number of American soldiers killed in action or who died from wounds in the first World War, and that the army of the injured will be greater than the number of American troops engaged in the last war, based on records for the year to date, which indicates a total of about 4,400,000 accidents, of which 52,000 will be fatalities, and 180,000 permanent injuries.

Paint Safeguards Traffic

Traffic accidents are responsible for a large proportion of the annual toll of deaths and injuries. Paint is being used in an increasing and very important measure as a practical aid in making the Nation's streets and roads safer, both for motorists and for pedestrians. This has been accelerated by the blackouts and dimouts of wartime. Traffic markings with light-reflecting paint, the painting of curbings, stairways at the edges of the streets, bridges, lampposts, hydrants and other objects with which motorists might easily collide or pedestrians stumble over in the darkness become relatively safe when coated with white paint. New York City has recently set a conspicuous example by the extensive use of white paint for the promotion of safety.

Crime Deterrent

While a holdup may not be precisely an accident, it often has the same effect when the victim is beaten or murdered. Dark alleys and courtyards have long been of great help to criminals. Painting the walls of such alleys and areaways white is a potential aid to the police in rendering crime more conspicuous and difficult for the perpetrators, by increasing reflection of light.

Accidents inside of homes and other buildings, especially in these days of blackouts and dimouts, are being coped with in a similar way by many careful property holders. Dark hallways, stairways and other places where people might trip in the dark are painted white. Important doors and exits are also painted white as a precaution against injuries in moving about inside of a building at times when the lights may be shut off, or it may not be permissible to use them.

Insulating Sheathing Is Doubly Efficient

Insulating board sheathing has been found ideal for many farm buildings, including barns, milk houses, poultry houses and storage structures. Besides providing highly efficient insulation, it adds strength and permanence. This type of sheathing comes in large, rigid boards and is easily applied.

Sound-Proof

Insulating board used as an interior finish often serves as a sound quieter as well. The noise-quieting effect is similar to that obtained by carpeting a floor.

Berryville Keeps Busy In Patriotic Activities

BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 14.—Miss Rose MacDonald, Clarke County chairman of the Women's Committee for the sale of war bonds and stamps, also president of the Woman's Club of Clarke, has arranged a program of patriotic songs and a one-act play for the next meeting of this club which will be held Thursday afternoon, November 19, in the Hawthorne Library. Miss Mary Unruh, music director in the local high school, and Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa of Bellfield have accepted invitations to be on this program. The high school Glee Club will give up-to-date war songs while Mrs. Sommaripa will sing the old songs and give short sketches of the lives of the writers.

Miss MacDonald is entertaining one of the 13 British seamen that are guests in the county this week. Other hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. George Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paget and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler.

OWING to many of the members having gone to war, only a small number took part in the hunt Monday when the Blue Ridge Hounds were taken to Bellfield, the home of Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, who entertained the "field" afterward at a breakfast. Those in the field were A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, sr., Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, U. S. Army Reserve, and Mrs. Greenhalgh, who have recently returned from Palm Springs, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and their son, Ashton Lee, of New York, and their guest, the Rev. Charles Shreve, of Alexandria.

Hubert Pflaster, who for some years has made his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. A. P. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, at Rockcroft, has accepted a position as superintendent of the estate of G. B. Wallace near Williamsburg, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Osborne attended in Leesburg, Wednesday, the funeral of Walter Harrison of Washington, a brother-in-law of Mr. Pflaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley of Milton Valley left Friday for North Carolina, where they will be the guests for the next 10 days of Mrs. John Labouisse on her plantation near Durham, N. C. Mrs. Beverley is chairman of the volunteer emergency relief of the Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Marjorie Kerfoot, daughter of Mrs. John Kerfoot and the late Mr. Kerfoot of Clarke, has resigned her position in recreation defense work at Virginia Beach and is now the guest of her mother. Miss Kerfoot's engagement to Pilot Officer John Bradshaw, Royal Canadian Air Force, was recently announced.

Mrs. Larson, wife of Gen. Larson, U. S. M. C., who is on foreign service, is the guest of Mrs. James C. Breckenridge at her home near Summit Point. Mrs. Washington Berry Grove has as her guest at her home, Hawthorne, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pembroke-Grove of California. Dr. Grove, U. S. N., is on foreign service.

THE JUNIOR Woman's Club of Clarke County will be hostesses to the 13 British seamen in the county this week, at an entertainment this evening at Llewellyn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot. Mrs. Malvin Longerbeam is president of this club and Miss Helen Berry is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Miss Louise Tayloe, who has been the guest of the Rev. Henry G. Lane and Mrs. Lane at the rectory, left Thursday for Washington, where she will be the guest of friends before returning to her home, Mount Airy, near Warsaw, Va. Miss Tayloe while here was extensively entertained.

Miss Nora Moore, who has been spending several weeks in St. Louis, Mo., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, has returned to her apartment in Washington. Miss Mary O'Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, who had been spending some months here as the guest of Miss Annie Stribling, accompanied Miss Moore to St. Louis.

Mrs. William Peterkin and daughter, Miss Julia Peterkin, who have been the guests of Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, have returned to their home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Richard P. Whiting of Millwood is now the guest of Mrs. Whiting.

Painting Protects Your Home, Adds to Its Attractiveness

Importance of keeping America's existing home properties in sound repair cannot be overemphasized. New home building is out for the duration. The only new residential construction to be undertaken from now on will be that absolutely essential for the housing of war workers.

If you are a home owner, you have a responsibility to keep property in good repair. One way in which you can live up to that responsibility is not to neglect necessary painting.

Paint protects your home from the elements. Without it, wood, metals and other materials soon decay and deteriorate. This is particularly true in the case of frame houses, thereby including the bulk of the Nation's small houses.

When painting is neglected, nails holding the siding and shingles in place rust out and the lumber becomes loosened. The lumber itself, because of constant exposure to the elements, becomes dry and rot is very apt to set in. If neglected, such deterioration can only lead to expensive repair bills.

Aside from the protection that paint gives to your home, it also adds to its attractiveness and thereby its value. At the first sign that your home needs painting, get on the job at once. You will find that it is a great economy, and in these days economy means more than ever before.

The same is true of necessary painting and redecorating within the home. Among other things, painting and papering provide insulation to the home. Such repairs will go a long way toward keeping your home warm this winter, and at the same time reduce the amount of fuel used for this purpose. Repainting and repapering also add to the livability of your home, making it a more attractive and cheerful place.

Home Insulation Can Play Important Fuel-Saving Role

Home insulation will play an important part in the reduction of fuel consumption this winter, Government housing officials point out. Greater economy in household heating will mean more to the national economy than to the individual.

In an effort to reduce the demand for fuel for domestic purposes, both Government and private engineers suggest thrift measures to check home-heating wastes.

One of the first things to check is the heating plant itself. This should be done by well-equipped heating experts or servicemen, to assure maximum efficiency of the heating system. This check should include investigation of fuel combustion and, if necessary, the adoption of methods for improving its efficiency.

Considerable waste in heating effectiveness can be attributed to single-glazed windows and leakage through improperly fitted doors and windows.

Insulation is another way in which homes can be kept comfortable and with the use of less fuel. In urging the use of insulation as an effective conservation measure the Bureau of Mines points out that if less fuel is used for civilian needs, augmented requirements for the war program can be met without unduly increasing the number of men needed at the coal mines or oil wells, or adding new producing units. In addition, transportation facilities will not be taxed so severely.

Moreover, it is pointed out, reducing the running expenses of houses through proper heat insulation helps home owners maintain payments on their properties and by minimizing foreclosures helps to stabilize the financial structure of the country.

Defense Post of Insulating Boar

A new use of insulating board has been found in Slaterville Springs, near Ithaca, N. Y. Using large panels of the material, a dozen volunteer workers constructed a new airplane spotters' post.

The building is 12 by 12 feet square and 7 feet high and has windows on all sides.

Fifty persons, men and women, take turns in maintaining a 24-hour vigil at the post, which is equipped with a cot, desk, chairs, telephone, stove and electricity.

Painting Room Vacated By Sick Kills Germs

Painting of the interior of a room in which there has been a person with an infectious disease destroys the germs on all surfaces to which paint is applied.

The repainting of the interior of premises for new tenants is not merely decorative or to satisfy whims, but basically is an important step for the preservation of the health of the new occupants.

Piling of Chicks Causes Big Loss

Poultry raisers have found that the piling up of chicks at night is a cause of considerable loss. The piling up is caused by the chicks being either too cold or too warm.

If they are cold they crowd together for warmth; if it is too hot, they crowd away from the heat and the ones underneath are smothered.

The remedy is found in correct temperature control. Lining the brooder house with insulating board will prevent sudden fluctuations in temperature.

House Insulation Aid

For garages adjoining houses panel the garage walls with colorkote to help insulate the house.

Miss M'Donald, H. H. Godfrey To Be Wed

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 14: THE Misses Adelaide and Alice Bushong entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong in honor of Miss Anne Elizabeth McDonald, whose engagement to Sergt. Henry H. Godfrey, U. S. A., was recently announced.

In addition to the guest of honor, others present included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. David M. McDonald; Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Wynkoop Frye, Miss Ella Lee McDonald, Miss Elinor Myers, and Miss Marian Daniels.

Miss McDonald and Sergeant Godfrey will be married on November 22 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

* * *

MRS. Charles F. Harrison returned on Tuesday evening from San Angelo, Tex., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, and her new granddaughter, Mary Arthur Harrison. On her return she greeted another new granddaughter, Sallie Fendall Harrison, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison during her absence. Mrs. Harrison is an active Red Cross worker and is in charge of the surgical dressings work room at Leesburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Shultz were hosts to the Loudoun County Ministerial Association at their home in Hamilton on Monday afternoon. After the business session of the organization, tea was served to the ministers and their wives. The Rev. R. H. Forrester, Leesburg Methodist minister, was elected chairman of the association for the coming year. The Rev. George Mason, Baptist minister of Middleburg, was elected vice chairman, and the Rev. C. R. Johnson, Leesburg Presbyterian minister, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Murray Rust. The exhibit winner was Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, whose collection of foliage stressing line was very attractive.

* * *

JOHN A. Welbourn, jr. of Charleston, W. Va., was a weekend guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. He had as his guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Frances Bozell, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozell. Private Robert Wenner of Fort Belvoir, spent the weekend at his home in Leesburg. Mrs. Robert Brundage of Gary, Ind., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Rust. Miss Betty Cushing of Groton, Mass., was a weekend guest of the David N. Rusts.

Miss Mary Jo Eppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppes of near Leesburg, has left for Des Moines, Iowa, to begin her training in the WAACS. She is the first enlistment from Loudoun County in this unit. Lady Pasco-Rutter has returned to Washington after spending some time at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Henry Fairfax has closed Oakham, her summer home, and has gone to Richmond for the winter months. Mrs. Southgate Morison has returned to Baltimore for the winter months. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to be there while her husband is training with the mountain troops at that point.

Graham Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spring, who completed his basic training in the Naval Air Force at Augusta Military Academy, is spending this month with his parents near Lovettsville. He will leave the last of the month for Athens, Ga., where he will continue training.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
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EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital, Medical, surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1066.

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NEWELL All types. High-grade work. RA. 8698. 632 Kennedy nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. [illegible] MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 812 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

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PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

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RADIO TROUBLE CURED

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PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS

TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

TYPING

LI. 8615 Typing at home, 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KEELER.

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Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST

GAS RATION BOOKS

ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the

NEXT MORNING

B GAS-RATION CARD lost; issued to Major D. W. Gray, 3510 B st. se., Wash.

BLACK, TAN HOUND, male, short slit ears. 6300 Coolidge st., Maryland Park, Md. Hillside-6368-R. Reward.

BLACK COLLIE PUPPY, 5 mos. old, eyes bloodshot under Dr.'s care; no tag; vic. N. Capitol and R sts. Reward. DE. 5997.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-17629. H. I. Hale, 1530 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION CARD A, issued to William C. Overstreet, 4728 13th st. nw.

GAS RATION book "A," F-62258-A. Reward. HO. 3948.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-199975, issued to Charles and Louise Billingsley, 4615 Kane pl. ne. FR. 0568.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-156499-A. Marie Carre, 3033 Lawrence st. ne.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, vicinity 11th and D sts. sw. Issued to Ether L. Lyttle, 6860 Blair rd., Takoma Park, D. C.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-45310-A. R. R. Hilton, RA. 1727.

GAS-RATION BOOK A and B, issued to Capital Wall Paper & Paint Co., 12th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 8370.

GAS RATION BOOK B, fleet; made Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc. Call AT. 7480.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-70817. MI. 0172.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mary C. Rumsey, Vicar Lane, Alexandria.

GAS RATION BOOK S; lost, issued to Wm. J. Holtman, jr., 609 New York ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William Jewler, 1714 Upshur st. nw. TA. 3472.

GAS RATION BOOK B F347914. Phone GE. 0455.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to E. N. Lewis. OR. 1395.

GAS RATION BOOK, R-51385; 41 coupons left in book. J. F. McCabe, 314 B st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A, 7168331. Issued to Lucy L. True, RA. 3139.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Marrio Palmieri, 1012 17th st. nw. DI. 3000, Ext. 328.

GAS-RATION COVER SHEET lost, containing 36 coupons left in book; issued to Capt. Harry Schortz, 21 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 2959.

Gas Rationing Book—A

Robert H. Ryan, 122 Raleigh se. AT. 1320.

GLASSES, Pa. ave., 20th, 26th, leather case. Dr. Tribby's name. Reward. ME. 6083.

POCKETBOOK, Tues., Bureau of Eng. and Printing, 15th st. entrance; keep money, return personal belongings. CH. 4553 (Jennings) or leave captain of watch.

RING, yellow gold, odd setting, amethyst stone. 4th & C sts. entrance R. R. Retirement Bldg. Family ring, great attachment. Reward. LI. 7332.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S ROSE GOLD ELGIN. REWARD. DU. 0152.

LOST—Black case, left in store, with initials F. M. Person taken sick. Send card to Jessie Miller, 216 N. Washington st., Baltimore, Md.

REWARD FOR JIMMY

Dog, brown, white, white bushy tail, dark brown face, ears, white streak down face, and short legs. HO. 5342.

LIBERAL REWARD

Ring—Lady's diamond ring, 3 carats, tier mounting, 3-3-1 diamonds set in platinum; lost Sunday 11:20 a. m., St. Stephen's Church or south side Pennsylvania ave. to Mass. ave. Mrs. F. L. Liddane, 3827 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 6542.

$20 REWARD

and thanks. Brown wallet, Milgram, Wednesday night, containing papers of value to owner only. GE. 1000, Branch 33, Army Medical Center.

REWARD, BILLFOLD

Brown; containing approximately $30. CH. 3162. Carol Bentson.

REWARD—LOCKET

Small, round, yellow gold, engr. Adella; bet. Girard, Bu. of Eng., 14th st. Rew. NO. 7854.

REWARD

Wire-haired terrier, black and white. Pet, name "Whiskers"; jumped out of ambulance, 14th and S nw. Bladensburg Rescue Squad, Bladensburg, Md. Firemen's pet.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD

English Setter female, 8 months old, lost about 11 days from vicinity T. B., Md., white with black spots, black ears, black spot down to shoulder; prob. in Cedar Point, Md.; Arl., or Wash. Answers Mary. Tr. 9888 1000 Bladensburg rd. Mr. J. F. Adams.

HAVE YOU SEEN JERRY?

REWARD FOR WHITE COLLIE!

With father in the Army, the children are broken hearted, for Jerry was their constant companion. Lost last Monday. When last seen, two middle-aged women held him by the collar. This was near the entrance to Burlington Hotel. Jerry isn't so young and will grieve for his pals. Identify by 2 brown ears, one white and one brown eye. Notify Mrs. Helen G. Frey, care Chas. W. Simpson, 4225 Layton st., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

FOUND—Kid glove, blue (lady's). GE. 1843.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of November 6, but not claimed: Billfold, Thresh Perito, Army officer's manual, man's raincoat, man's overcoat, electric razor, glasses, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 man's odd glove, 3 ladies' hats, 4 keys in case, man's toilet kit (Fitzgerald), money, overseas cap, picture of girl in folder, lady's purse, 3 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's watch. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, platinum, lady's solitaire, perfect, 3.65 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND.

Lady's platinum solitaire. Fine color and cut; 2 carats, $350. One carat lady's platinum solitaire, $150. Also fine lady's platinum solitaire, 3½ carats; finest American cut, $745. Money-back guarantee. Terms.

LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING? Classes are beginning December 7. Call now for registration, LI. 0531, after 5:30.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MELVIN C. CARR, 1417 11th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WANTED—Conscientious day care for our baby; vicinity Military Road, Cherrydale. GLebe, 3238.

WIDOWER, WPB, seeks congenial home, room, board, care for two fine school-age children, boy 7 girl 5. Violin. Bethesda Elem. Sch. preferred. Also room for self if possible. RE. 7500; Ext. 3653.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi. $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

TWO men and 5-year-old boy want ride to Oklahoma or vicinity as soon as possible and return trip in week. AD. 5567.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book Free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2MW6A, Washington, D. C.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

SPANISH

New conversational method; private and semiprivate classes. Senor Sedano, 1622 21st st. nw. AD. 7654.

WELDERS

EARN BIG WAGES
EASY TO LEARN
NOT HARD WORK

We Teach Men and Women
Pay as You Learn

Day and Evening Classes
Free Placement Service

BOMBARD & WEINMAN WELDING SCHOOL

1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818
Member American Welding Society

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN $50 WEEK BOYD'S, 1333 F

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Typists, stenogs., gen'l ofc. clerks. Mimeograph opers. Mail clerk. Timekeepers, material checkers. Courteous personal service.

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER—At once. Ted Crutchfield, 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SL. 7138.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee $40; good for $50 per week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER White; salary-commission; NO LICENSE REQUIRED 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. 2171 N. Glebe rd. & Lee hway., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BOOKKEEPER $55 WK.

Construction exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BKPRS., STENOGS.

Clerks, messengers, salesmen; daily openings; good salaries. Miss Dodge.

BOYD'S SERVICE

1333 F. Established 25 Years.

BOOKKEEPER—$40 WK.

Five; also five, $30-$35 week.

BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Bookkeeper-Office Man

Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th St. N.W.

BOYS

prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

CHAUFFEURS (2)
WAREHOUSE MEN (2)

Good salary. 44-hour week. Railway Express Agency, 8640 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CLERK $100

Messenger for air trans.

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Elevator Operators (White)

Apply Supt. of Service, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

ELEVATOR MAN, colored; over 50; day work. Call HO. 0062.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Apt. bldg., 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; $60 mo.; 1 day off each week. Apply in person. 1833 New Hampshire nw

GAS STA. ATTENDANT

Must be experienced in lubrication and tire changing to qualify; salary $37.50 week. SH. 9645.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (WHITE)

Apply housekeeper, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

Industrial Relations Specialist

A prominent New York City industrial association needs a staff executive qualified to inform and advise management on labor relations, collective bargaining, personnel policies, the National Labor Relations Act, Wage-Hour Law, President's Wage Stabilization Order and other employment controls; labor supply and training procedures, and other such management problems. A permanent position with excellent salary. Only applicants with extensive collective bargaining experience and exceptionally well qualified by background and training will be considered. Write complete data to Washington Post, Box M-791.

KITCHEN MAN

Colored. Chance to learn trade. Good compensation. Permanent job. Apply Chef Bowie

FAIRFAX HOTEL

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN

Age and prev. retail exper. not important if you possess neat appearance and get along well with people. Start about $40 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

$2,000-$2,600; college graduate. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MEN WANTED
(WHITE) STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON 1st FLOOR
1113 17th ST. N.W.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. & 5 P. M.
PERSONAL INTERVIEW

MEN WANTED

Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGERS, $24 WK.

With driver's permit. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAGES $1200

16 years or over.

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

PAINTERS

Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

PANTRY CHEF, $195

Exper. in hotel. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHARMACIST—Energetic, capable salesman, wanted for part-time; excellent offer. Standard Pharmacy, 7th and S sts. nw. DE. 1421.

PHOTOGRAPHER

For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.

GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS

716 13th St. N.W.

PHYSICIST, $2,000-$2,600

College grads. Boyd's, 1333 F.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office: 77 P st. n. e.

PRESSER

EXPERIENCED for DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY. APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.

STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

ROUTEMAN

For established linen service route. Married, draft deferred; permanent, good-paying job for reliable man.

NATIONAL LAUNDRY

21 Pierce St. N.W.

Between 3 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Grefe.

OPPORTUNITY

for EXPERIENCED PLANT

EXECUTIVES

A large business engineering firm needs several college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of:

Plant layout, production and factory management, time and motion studies, methods, standards, tool design, wage incentives and organization.

Must have mechanical engineering degree or equivalent. Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself (not returnable).

MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN.

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with a quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as a business consultant and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!

APPLY IN PERSON TO
M. M. HORTON
Roosevelt Hotel, Washington,
between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Sunday, November 15.
or
WRITE TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
ROOM 1200,
122 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOM CLERK

Experienced. Good working condition and compensation. Apply Mr. Douthat

FAIRFAX HOTEL

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

SALESMEN, $200 MO.

Insurance; salary basis. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SODA MAN

Part time. 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night; also full-time man. TR. 7666.

STENOGS.—$175 MO.

Railroad, also stenogs with 2 to 4 yrs. college; perm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER $34

Construction, near Washington.

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

STORAGE ATTENDANTS

and mechanical apprentices for Ford dealer. Must have D. C. operator's permit. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Watkins, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

TIMEKEEPER—$40 WK.

Live SE. pref., at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 800, Wash. Post.

WATCHMAN

Position available for retired man. Must be of good character and physically fit. Hours 12:40 midnight to 7:20 a. m., including Sunday; off Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw, between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN

Apprentices and helpers; 17 to 18 years; for metal working department. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.

METAL LIMB MFGRS., INC.
221 G St. N.W.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced

Good Wages

Kane Transfer Co.
2116 5th St. N.E.

Wool Pressers

$32.50 Per Week

Permanent Job

Apply Ready for Work

Southern Dry Cleaners
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK RECORD CLERK and PARTS MAN

Automotive Experience Preferred

Apply

Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White

DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE

Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Hoisting Engineer

At Once

Long Job. Steady Work

Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Church St., Alexandria, Va.

Eugene Simpson & Bro.
2 West Walnut St.,
Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2414

RECEIVING CLERK

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply

Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME EMPLOYES

If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs, insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Mechanics
To Install Blinds and Window Shades

Good Pay Steady Work

Apply
Mr. Gicker
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Car Washer-Driver

Colored

Some Mechanical Experience.
Full Time
3-A Classification or Lower.

Apply

W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

Wanted by the

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR

$125 Per Month

Apply Auditor

Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS

$14 Per Day

Large Job

1300 Talbert St. S.E.

Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St., Left 2 Blocks to Job.

W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9055

Stockroom

Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford Dealer.

Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.

Ask for Mr. Fultz

Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

Truck Drivers

—White, Over 21
Draft Exempt

Starting salary $30 week, 40-hr. week. Advance to $36 week in six months.

Also Men for Inside Work.

Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS

MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LONG JOB

BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK

EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Permanent Positions

WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Openings for

BUS OPERATORS

Ages 21 to 45

PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

BOYS

★ ★ ★

Here's an open book to good *EARNINGS* and Pleasant, Healthful Outdoor Work *Make Money Now!*

BOYS

★ ★ ★

with or without BICYCLES *FULL OR PART TIME After School, Saturdays or Sundays*

★ ★ ★

NOTE TO PARENTS—THESE ARE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR BOYS APPLY TO MISS WALTHOUR, ROOM 200

WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Automobile in good condition necessary. Salary and car allowance paid.

●

Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, Assistant Circulation Manager, 4th Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or Phone NA. 4200 for Appointment.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

The Palais Royal

Has an Opening for a Man to Act as

SANTA CLAUS

Must Be Pleasant

Permanent Job After Christmas If Desired

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Wanted Immediately

3 PRESSMEN FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMATIC RICE UNITS AND NUMBERING WORK

WILL PAY TOP RATE

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCK MEN and BOYS

●

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

●

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Like to Meet People? Think You Can Sell?

The HECHT CO.

HAS FULL-TIME POSITIONS

(And Experience Is Not Necessary)

in the Following Departments

ACCESSORIES
GIFT SHOP
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Apply

Personnel Office, Fourth Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

NEEDS MEN

TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS

21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS

21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LINOLEUM

WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. **$3 up.**

MOVING EXPRESS

TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4789 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS

TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices, 2412 18th

Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

TYPING

LI. 8615 Typing at home, 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KEELER.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	16c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
● GAS ●
RATION
BOOKS

ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

B GAS-RATION CARD lost; issued to Major D. W. Gray, 3510 B st. se., Wash.

BLACK, TAN HOUND, male, short slit ears. 6300 Coolidge st., Maryland Park, Md. Hillside-0368-R. Reward.

BLACK COLLIE PUPPY, 5 mos. old, eyes bloodshot under Dr.'s care; no tag; vic. N. Capitol and R sts. Reward. DE. 5997.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-17629. H. I Hais, 1530 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION CARD A, issued to William C. Overstreet, 4728 13th st. nw.

GAS RATION book "A," F-62258-A. Reward. HO. 3946.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-199975, issued to Charles and Louise Billingsley, 4615 Kane pl. ne. FR. 0568.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-156490-A. Marie Carre, 3033 Lawrence st. ne.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, vicinity 11th and D sts. sw. Issued to Ether L. Lyttle, 6869 Blair rd., Takoma Park, D. C.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-45310-A. R. R. Hilton, RA. 1727.

GAS-RATION BOOK A and B, issued to Capital Wall Paper & Paint Co., 12th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 8370.

GAS RATION BOOK B, fleet; made Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc. Call AT. 7680.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-70817. MI. 0172.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mary C. Rumsey, Vicar Lane, Alexandria.

GAS RATION BOOK S; lost, issued to Wm. J. Holtman, jr., 609 New York ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William Jeweler, 1714 Upshur st. nw. TA. 3472.

GAS RATION BOOK B F347914. Phone OR. 0488.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to E. N. Lewis. OR. 1395.

GAS RATION BOOK, R-51385; 41 coupons left in book. J. F. McCabe, 314 B st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A, 7188331. Issued to Lucy L. True, RA. 3139.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Marrio Palmieri, 1012 17th st. nw. DI. 3000, Ext. 338.

GAS-RATION COVER SHEET lost, containing 36 coupons left in book; issued to Capt. Harry Schortz, 21 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 2959.

Gas Rationing Book—A
Robert E. Ryan, 122 Raleigh se. AT. 1320.

GLASSES, Pa. ave., 20th, 25th, leather case. Dr. Tribby's name. Reward. ME. 6083.

POCKETBOOK, Tues., Bureau of Eng. and Printing, 14th st. entrance; keep money, return personal belongings. CH. 4553 (Jennings) or leave captain of watch.

RING, yellow gold, odd setting, amethyst stone. 4th & C sts. entrance R. R. Retirement Bldg. Family ring, great attachment. Reward. LI. 7332.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S ROSE GOLD ELGIN. REWARD. DU. 0152.

LOST—Black case, left in store, with initials F. M. Person taken sick. Send card to Jessie Miller, 216 N. Washington st., Baltimore, Md.

REWARD FOR JIMMY
Dog, brown, white, white bushy tail, dark brown face, ears, white streak down face, and short legs. HO. 5342.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring—Lady's diamond ring, 3 carats, tier mounting, 3-2-1 diamonds set in platinum; lost Sunday 11:20 a. m., St. Stephen's Church or south side Pennsylvania ave, to Mass. ave. Mrs. F. L. Liddane, 3827 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 0542.

$20 REWARD
and thanks. Brown wallet, Milgram, Wednesday night, containing papers of value to owner only. GE. 1000, Branch 22, Army Medical Center.

REWARD, BILLFOLD
Brown; containing approximately $30. CH. 5162. Carol Bentson.

REWARD—LOCKET
Small, round, yellow gold, engr. Adella; lost Girard, Bu. of Eng., 14th st. Rew. NO. 7854.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier, black and white. Pet, name "Whiskers"; jumped out of ambulance, 14th and S nw. Bladensburg Rescue Squad, Bladensburg, Md. Firemen's pet.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD
English Setter female, 8 months old, lost about 11 days from vicinity T. B., Md., white with black spots, black ears, black spot down to shoulder; prob. in Cedar Point, Md.; Arl., or Wash. Answers Mary. Tr. 9888 1000 Bladensburg rd. Mr. J. F. Adams.

HAVE YOU SEEN JERRY?
REWARD FOR WHITE COLLIE!
With father in the Army, the children are broken hearted, for Jerry was their constant companion. Lost last Monday. When last seen, two middle-aged women held him by the collar. This was near the entrance to Burlington Hotel. Jerry isn't so young and will grieve for his pals. Identify by 2 brown ears, one white and one brown eye. Notify Mrs. Helen O. Frey, care Chas. W. Simpson, 4225 Layton st., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

FOUND—Kid glove, blue (lady's). GE. 1843.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of November 6, but not claimed: Billfold, Thresh Perito, Army officer's manual, man's raincoat, man's overcoat, electric razor, glasses, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 man's odd glove, 3 ladies' hats, 4 keys in case, man's toilet kit (Fitzgerald), money, overseas cap, picture of girl in folder, lady's purse, 3 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's watch. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, platinum, lady's solitaire, perfect, 3.65 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND.
Lady's platinum solitaire. Fine color and cut; 2 carats, $350. One carat lady's platinum solitaire, $150. Also fine lady's platinum solitaire, 3½ carats; finest American cut, $745. Money-back guarantee. Terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING? Classes are beginning December 7. Call now for registration, LI. 0531, after 5:30.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MELVIN C. CARR, 1417 11th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WANTED—Conscientious day care for our baby; vicinity Military Road, Cherrydale. GLebe, 3238.

WIDOWER, WPB, seeks congenial home, room, board, care for two fine school-age children, boy 7 girl 5. Vicin. Bethesda Elem. Sch. preferred. Also room for self if possible. RE. 7500; Ext. 3653.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi. $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

TWO men and 5-year-old boy want ride to Oklahoma or vicinity as soon as possible and return trip in week. AD. 5567.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book Free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2MW6A, Washington, D. C.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

SPANISH
New conversational method; private and semiprivate classes. Senor Sedano, 1622 21st st. nw. AD. 7654.

WELDERS
EARN BIG WAGES
EASY TO LEARN
NOT HARD WORK
We Teach Men and Women
Pay as You Learn
Day and Evening Classes
Free Placement Service
BOMBARD & WEINMAN WELDING SCHOOL
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818
Member American Welding Society

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
$50 WEEK
BOYD'S, 1333 F

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Typists, stenogs., gen'l ofc. clerks. Mimeograph opers. Mail clerk. Timekeepers, material checkers. Courteous personal service.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER—At once. Ted Crutchfield, 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SL. 7138.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee $40; good for $50 per week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER White; salary-commission; NO LICENSE REQUIRED 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. 2171 N. Glebe rd. & Lee hway., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BOOKKEEPER $55 WK.
Construction exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BKPRS., STENOGS.
Clerks, messengers, salesmen; daily openings; good salaries. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Established 25 Years.

BOOKKEEPER—$40 WK.
Five; also five, $30-$35 week.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Bookkeeper-Office Man
Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

BOYS
prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$18 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

CHAUFFEURS (2)
WAREHOUSE MEN (2)
Good salary. 44-hour week. Railway Express Agency, 3640 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CLERK $100
Messenger for air trans.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Elevator Operators (White)
Apply Supt. of Service, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

ELEVATOR MAN, colored; over 50; day work. Call HO. 0062.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apt. bldg., 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; $60 mo.; 1 day off each week. Apply in person. 1833 New Hampshire nw

GAS STA. ATTENDANT
Must be experienced in lubrication and tire changing to qualify; salary $37.50 week. SH. 9645.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (WHITE)
Apply housekeeper, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

Industrial Relations Specialist
A prominent New York City industrial association needs a staff executive qualified to inform and advise management on labor relations, collective bargaining, personnel policies, the National Labor Relations Act, Wage-Hour Law, President's Wage Stabilization Order and other employment controls; labor supply and training procedures, and other such management problems. A permanent position with excellent salary. Only applicants with extensive collective bargaining experience and exceptionally well qualified by background and training will be considered. Write complete data to Washington Post, Box M-791.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored. Chance to learn trade. Good compensation. Permanent job. Apply Chef Bowie
FAIRFAX HOTEL

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN
Age and prev. retail exper. not important if you possess neat appearance and get along well with people. Start about $40 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
$2,000-$2,600; college graduate. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MEN WANTED
(WHITE) STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON 1st FLOOR
1113 17th ST. N.W.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. & 5 P. M.
PERSONAL INTERVIEW

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGERS, $24 WK.
With driver's permit. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAGES $1200
16 years or over.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

PAINTERS
Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

PANTRY CHEF, $195
Exper. in hotel. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHARMACIST—Energetic, capable salesman, wanted for part-time; excellent offer. Standard Pharmacy, 7th and S sts. nw. DE. 1421.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PHYSICIST, $2,000-$2,600
College grads. Boyd's, 1333 F.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office: 77 P st. n. e.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED for DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY. APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

ROUTEMAN
For established linen service route. Married, draft deferred; permanent, good-paying job for reliable man.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. N.W.
Between 3 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Grefe.

OPPORTUNITY

for EXPERIENCED PLANT

EXECUTIVES

A large business engineering firm needs several college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of:

Plant layout, production and factory management, time and motion studies, methods, standards, tool design, wage incentives and organization.

Must have mechanical engineering degree or equivalent. Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself (not returnable).

MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN.

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with a quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as a business consultant and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!

APPLY IN PERSON TO
M. M. HORTON
Roosevelt Hotel, Washington,
between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Sunday, November 15.

or

WRITE TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
ROOM 1200,
122 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOM CLERK
Experienced. Good working condition and compensation.
Apply Mr. Douthat
FAIRFAX HOTEL

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Insurance; salary basis. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SODA MAN
Part time. 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night; also full-time man. TR. 7666.

STENOGS.—$175 MO.
Railroad, also stenogs with 2 to 4 yrs. college; perm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER $34
Construction, near Washington.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
and mechanical apprentices for Ford dealer. Must have D. C. operator's permit. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Watkins, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

TIMEKEEPER—$40 WK.
Live SE. pref., at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 800, Wash. Post.

WATCHMAN
Position available for retired man. Must be of good character and physically fit. Hours 12:40 midnight to 7:20 a. m., including Sunday; off Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN
Apprentices and helpers; 17 to 18 years; for metal working department. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
METAL LIMB MFGRS., INC.
221 G St. N.W.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced
Good Wages
Kane Transfer Co.
2116 5th St. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Per Week
Permanent Job
Apply Ready for Work
Southern Dry Cleaners
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK RECORD CLERK
and
PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Hoisting Engineer
At Once
Long Job. Steady Work
Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Church St., Alexandria, Va.
Eugene Simpson & Bro.
2 West Walnut St., Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2414

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs, insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Mechanics
To Install Blinds and Window Shades
Good Pay Steady Work
Apply
Mr. Gicker
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Car Washer-Driver
Colored
Some Mechanical Experience.
Full Time
3-A Classification or Lower.
Apply
W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS
$14 Per Day
Large Job
1300 Talbert St. S.E.
Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St, Left 2 Blocks to Job.
W. A. Saunders
4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
EM. 9055

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford Dealer.
Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.
Ask for Mr. Fultz
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

Truck Drivers
—White, Over 21
Draft Exempt
Starting salary $30 week, 40-hr. week. Advance to $36 week in six months.
Also Men for Inside Work.
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

BOYS
★ ★ ★
Here's an open book to good **EARNINGS**
and
Pleasant, Healthful Outdoor Work
Make Money Now!

BOYS
with or without
BICYCLES
FULL OR PART TIME
After School, Saturdays or Sundays
★ ★ ★

NOTE TO PARENTS—THESE ARE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR BOYS APPLY TO MISS WALTHOUR, ROOM 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Automobile in good condition necessary. Salary and car allowance paid.

Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, Assistant Circulation Manager, 4th Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or Phone NA. 4200 for Appointment.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

The Palais Royal
Has an Opening for a Man to Act as
SANTA CLAUS
Must Be Pleasant
Permanent Job After Christmas If Desired
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Wanted Immediately
3 PRESSMEN FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMATIC RICE UNITS AND NUMBERING WORK
WILL PAY TOP RATE
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
●
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
●
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Like to Meet People?
Think You Can Sell?
The HECHT CO.
HAS FULL-TIME POSITIONS
(And Experience Is Not Necessary)
in the Following Departments
ACCESSORIES
GIFT SHOP
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Apply
Personnel Office, Fourth Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness: 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and height in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds) good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART TIME WORK EVENINGS

6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $15 per week. No experience necessary. See Mr. Barton, from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sales department, Apply Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

FORCEFUL SALESMEN

Opportunity for $5,000-$10,000 year men has returned! Men with B&L, Bond, Investment Trust, Insurance, Correspondence School sales experience and accustomed to big earnings needed. Lifetime connection with nationally known million dollar corporation expanding sales force due to special priorities and eager demand. Don't miss this opportunity. Car essential. See Mr. Wallgren, 524 Investment Bldg., at once.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, GEN'L CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS. P. B. X.-TYPIST.
BKP. MACH. OPERS., CASHIERS.
CARD PUNCH OPERS. Num. or alph.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.; 40-hr. wk.
EXCELLENT SALARIES.
COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

Beauty operators (2) $30 per wk. and bonus 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8. Lunch period 1 hour.

REQUIREMENTS NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF AN ALL-AROUND OPERATOR.

Apply La Porton Beauty Shop 4239 9th N.W. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced. Good salary & commission. Call in person, Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th N.W. ½ bl. off Conn. NO. 9613.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced; salary $30, permanent position; pleasant shop.
McREYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP
705 18th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

SHORT WORK WEEK
NO SUNDAYS
ANNUAL AND SICK LEAVE
SALARY OPEN
BOX 803
WASHINGTON POST

BOOKKEEPER

TO OPERATE AN ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. EXPERIENCED. $37.50 PER WEEK. BOX 805 WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

For accounts payable department. Good hours and earnings. Permanent position Apply.
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K St. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

KNOWLEDGE OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE PREFERABLE BUT NOT IMPERATIVE. SALARY, $120 PER MO. BOX 784, WASHINGTON POST.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.

$120 mo. Alpha. and num. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHEMIST & PHYSICIST

$2,000 to $2,600. Salary according to ability. Defense work. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERICAL

With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK

Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

CLERK

Active, bright, willing, for mailing room of a large organization. Good pay and excellent chance for advancement. No Saturdays. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

COLLEGE GIRL $110

Alexandria resident preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COLLEGE GRADUATE B.S.

degree. Major math. $30 wk. up. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F.

COLOR ARTIST

For portrait work. Must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL artist; $35; experienced. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

FASHION ARTIST

Must be able to do finished art, speculative layouts and some copy. State salary expected and experience. Write Box 781, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER

PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRL

Typist, general office work. Apply 619 F st. nw.

GIRLS

for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

I. B. M. TAB. OPER. $130

Machine oper. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

JEWELRY SALESGIRL

$25 week to start. Must have good references. Ernest Burk, 614 13th st. nw.

LADIES

To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LIBRARIANS $2000 UP

Library degree or equivalent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

For full-time position; training necessary. Call Monday. ALexandria 1689 or address Child Day Care, City Hall, Alexandria, Va.

PAYROLL CLERK, $1,440

Must be experienced.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl. 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.

Age 20-35 (15). Good educ. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER

For portrait negatives; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Sec'y-Stenog., $30-$45 Wk.

Construction, legal; 15 to 20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Established 25 Years.

SERVICE DESK

Junior clerks for circulation department; full-time day work to answer telephones; 5-day week position including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOG, $150.
SECRETARY-STENOG, $35 WK.
TYPIST-CLERK, $120.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERATOR, $110.
CARD PUNCH OPERATOR, $120.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $125.
MESSENGER-FILE CLERK, $100.
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN
WOOD AGENCY
710 14TH ST. N.W.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 801, Wash. Post

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

Stenog.-Sec'y—$35-$40 Wk.

Legal, commercial, construction; top salaries. Openings hourly. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Estab. 10 Years.

STENOG.-BKR. $35-$40 Wk.

Real estate exper. See Miss Young only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER

18-35 years old. Permanent position. Excellent chance for advancement with OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRE INSURANCE CO.; 39 hours per week. Apply 409 WOODWARD BUILDING.

Telephone Oprs., $25-$35 Wk.

Openings apt. houses, hotel, offices. Also need 20 relief opers. Good salaries. Miss Page only, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS $1400.

Splendid bank opportunities.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS (25) $135 MO.

Defense work. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST-CLERK

Position in accounting department for young lady who is experienced typist; 5-day week position; must be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE

To answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of
Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

High's
Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Service
Desk Clerk
Opening for a Woman
To take complete charge of ready-to-wear desk.
Permanent Position.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Raleigh
Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W.
Room 203

WOMEN
WANTED FOR
TELEPHONE
WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID
WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH
FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE &
POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER
ESTABLISHED PERIOD
DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

POSITIONS OPEN
AS NURSE'S AID
OR ATTENDANT
IN PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL.

Salary begins from $40-$50 per month, room and board included. Apply SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, CHESTNUT LODGE SANITARIUM, ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 200.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMFORTABLE HOME for lady, preferably together with daughter over 15, by taking entire charge of editor's motherless home and two daughters, 11 and 12 yrs. Personal qualifications more important than experience. Write, giving details and telephone number to W. Cattell, Smithsonian Institution.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY.

To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752. Washington Post.

SEVERAL OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED
COLORISTS AND
SALESPEOPLE
OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week, Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of
Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington
Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
for
Gasoline Attendants
Interesting work with men's pay. 40 hours per week.
Uniforms Furnished.
Apply
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

POLICYHOLDER
SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY
INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Phone Monday
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF
SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH
PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TYPIST
Must Be Accurate
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Excellent Working
Conditions
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

Cigarette Girl
for
Cocktail Lounge
Of Leading Washington Hotel
Apply
Mr. Dalton Cook
Mayflower Hotel

Girls and
Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station
Operators

Paid during training period.
Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.

APPLY
GULF OIL
CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

• • •
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL
ORGANIZATION
Seeks
WOMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS

For traveling payroll auditing work. Good accounting and bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25-35 years old preferred.

STARTING SALARY $1,625

REPLY IN DETAIL, STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

ELEVATOR
OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PARENTS
of
GIRLS
CAN HELP IN PATRIOTIC WORK THAT
IS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR EFFORT
AND ADD TO THE FAMILY BUDGET
for
GIRLS ARE NEEDED AS
WALKING MESSENGERS
See Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

SALESLADY
FOR
Ladies Ready to Wear
Apply
Mr. Geraci
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
801 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SALESLADIES
OFFICE HELP
EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY
FULL TIME
★
Employment
Office on
the Balcony
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires
The Services
of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Accounts
Receivable Clerk
Woman between 30 and 40 to post accounts receivable and check in drivers. Must be accurate at figures and good typist.
Good starting salary and advancement. Apply in person.
9 to 12 Noon, Monday
Globe Brewing Co.
1053 31st St. N.W.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.,
Hanger No. 3
Monday, November 16,
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Pennsylvania
Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3126 14th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone
Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

COUPLE

at tourist camp; handy man; wife for housework; $90 month and living quarters. Apply 5-8 p. m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

AD WRITER

With experience in lay-out and copy, for permanent position. Good pay, short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-786, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Advertising book matches; sell every business. Cash comm. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match Cor. of Amer. 3433 RE, W. 48th pl., Chicago.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
For Sea Food Restaurant
Apply
Miss Kramer or Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
1221 E Street N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN
CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES
DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Arlington—GHW

Assist with cooking, colored maid, $10 week; Thursday and every other Sunday off; live in preferred. Call GL. 3523.

Assistant Housekeeper

45-50, able-bodied; to live in Catholic rectory; to have charge of and to do the cleaning of the rooms, to assist in answering the door and telephone and to cook when housekeeper is off. Give references and state salary expected. Write Box M-787, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE

for country, to help with children and do light laundry. Nurse and couple employed. Five in family. $70 month. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

CHILD'S NURSE

White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

CHINESE or Filipino man; cook, houseworker recent personal references required; good pay. ORdway 2942.

COOK—$60 MONTH

Small Family; Upstairs Room and Bath.

MAID-LAUNDRESS, $50

3206 17th St. N.W. at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

COUPLE—Settled; good references; man employed out; room and bd. for house and yard work; woman cook and g. h. w.; live in third floor apt; $50 to start; near town. 1824 23d st. nw. DE. 3480.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Call GL. 5376.

G H W $15—LIVE IN

Plain cooking, laundry; Arl., near bus. CH. 5843.

GIRL—Light housework in small apt.; help care child; $10 and car fare. 2234 48th st. nw., Apt. 1.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL—Colored, neat, thoroughly experienced, for g. h. w.; good cook; must like children; city references. WI. 6780.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

For employed couple with small boy; live in; $80 month; health card and references. Falls Church 2159.

HOUSEKEEPER

For employed couple, white or colored; good plain cook and laundress; must be dependable and like children; health card and references required; 5½-day week; $12; may live in or out. 404 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., or call TE. 2831.

MAID, LIVE IN, $45 MO.

Colored; g. h. w. and cooking, light laundry; Thursday afternoons and every other Sunday off; private room; references. WO. 1020.

MAID, g. h. w. and simple cooking; excellent wages; live in or out. 2837 23d road North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8375.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Small apt., on bus, Silver Spring. 10:30 to 6, no Sundays. SH. 3931.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

WOMAN to care for child and small apt.; no Sunday. TR. 5450.

WOMAN TO CLEAN 2 days a week; good worker and reliable; $6 plus carfare. GLebe 1485 Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN, experienced; care child 1½; neat and intelligent; light housework. Employed couple. No Sundays. $40 and carfare to start. FR. 5965.

WOMAN, COLORED

Care for 9-month baby; Deanwood area (N.E.); clean small apt.; light cooking; no Sundays; $40 month. TR. 2249.

HELP in boarding house. Call after 10 o'clock. Do not phone. 1124 12th st. nw.

Part Time—Alexandria

Monday afternoon and one other half-day; colored girl wanted for cleaning apt. and laundry. Presidential Gardens. TE. 4609.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.

has position open for woman cook, white preferred. Call WArfield 6015.

TWO colored elevator girls; $60 mo each. Colored chambermaid (pre. experience); $75 mo. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4365.

FULL OR PART TIME

Girl, g. h. w., for small family, Alexandria, on bus line; health card and references. TE. 7971.

NEAT COUPLE

For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY (colored) wishes work, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1615.

BOY (colored), 18, neat, D. C. permit, desires work after school. DE. 2720.

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1610.

JANITOR JOB with qtrs., or chef with qtrs. Herman Baucom, 1636 4th st. nw.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor manager or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE. Accustomed to heavy, all-around responsibilities in own business and before that as steel sales executive. ADDRESS EXECUTIVE, 1750 N ST. N.W.

A-1 ESTIMATER-ENGINEER. Open for engagement. Phone WO. 8101, ask for Riddel.

PART-TIME work (evenings) desired by energetic capable man of 40. Knowledge of construction, bookkeeping, office routine, can type. What have you to offer. Box 790, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION, graduate nurse, refined, cultured; permanent. Write Box M-790, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; experienced sandwich maker, clerk. Call or write 1767 Swann st. nw., Apt. 2.

GIRL, colored, wants work as waitress or maid. Call after 11 a. m., NO. 5650.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work, all day Saturday. MI. 7060.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER, cub, 20; brainy, personable, knows news, can write and handle phone; frankly a beginner, but with enough stuff on ball to become valuable addition to staff newspaper, wire service, trade paper, etc.; serious-minded, quick-on-uptake; youngster seeking a break; wage secondary. Ask for Adrienne at AD. 7400, Ext. 627.

SECRETARY, with 7 years' varied experience, typing and shorthand speeds 90 and 160 w. p. m., respectively; would like part-time work at home. Also fine penmanship work. Call TA. 7662.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PART TIME WORK EVENINGS

6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $15 per week. No experience necessary. See Mr. Burton, from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sales department, Apply Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

FORCEFUL SALESMEN

Opportunity for $5,000-$10,000 year men has returned! Men with B&L, Bond, Investment Trust, Insurance, Correspondence School sales experience and accustomed to big earnings needed. Lifetime connection with nationally known million dollar corporation expanding sales force due to special priorities and eager demand. Don't miss this opportunity. Car essential. See Mr. Wallgren, 524 Investment Bldg., at once.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, GEN'L CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS, P. B. X.-TYPIST.
BKP. MACH. OPERS., CASHIERS.
CARD PUNCH OPERS. Num. or alph.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.; 40-hr. wk.
EXCELLENT SALARIES.
COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

Beauty operators (2) $30 per wk. and bonus 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8. Lunch period 1 hour.

REQUIREMENTS NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF AN ALL-AROUND OPERATOR.

Apply La Porton Beauty Shop 4239 9th N.W. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced. Good salary & commission. Call in person, Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th N.W. ½ bl. off Conn. NO. 9613.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced; salary $30, permanent position; pleasant shop.
McREYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP
705 18th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

SHORT WORK WEEK
NO SUNDAYS
ANNUAL AND SICK LEAVE
SALARY OPEN
BOX 803
WASHINGTON POST

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IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

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I. B. M. TAB. OPER. $130

Machine oper. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

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$25 week to start. Must have good references. Ernest Burk, 614 13th st. nw.

LADIES

To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LIBRARIANS $2000 UP

Library degree or equivalent. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

For full-time position; training necessary. Call Monday, ALexandria 1689 or address Child Day Care, City Hall, Alexandria, Va.

PAYROLL CLERK, $1,440

Must be experienced. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.

Age 20-35 (15). Good educ. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER

For portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Sec'y-Stenog., $30-$45 Wk.

Construction, legal; 15 to 20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.

MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Established 25 Years.

SERVICE DESK

Junior clerks for circulation department; full-time day work to answer telephones; 5-day week position including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12. weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOG, $150.
SECRETARY-STENOG, $35 WK.
TYPIST-CLERK, $120.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERATOR, $110.
CARD PUNCH OPERATOR, $120.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $125.
MESSENGER-FILE CLERK, $100.
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN
WOOD AGENCY
710 14TH ST. N.W.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 801, Wash. Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

Stenog.-Sec'y—$35-$40 Wk.

Legal, commercial, construction; top salaries. Openings hourly. See Miss Young.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Estab. 10 Years.

STENOG.-BKR. $35-$40 Wk.

Real estate exper. See Miss Young only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER

18-35 years old. Permanent position. Excellent chance for advancement with OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRE INSURANCE CO.; 39 hours per week. Apply 409 WOODWARD BUILDING.

Telephone Oprs., $25-$35 Wk.

Openings apt. houses, hotel, offices. Also need 20 relief opers. Good salaries. Miss Page only, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS $1400.

Splendid bank opportunities. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS (25) $135 MO.

Defense work. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST-CLERK

Position in accounting department for young lady who is experienced typist; 5-day week position; must be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE

To answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

CLERKS

Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Service Desk Clerk

Opening for a Woman To take complete charge of ready-to-wear desk.
Permanent Position.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W.
Room 203

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER ESTABLISHED PERIOD
DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

POSITIONS OPEN AS NURSE'S AID OR ATTENDANT

IN PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL.
Salary begins from $40-$50 per month, room and board included. Apply SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, CHESTNUT LODGE SANITARIUM, ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 200.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMFORTABLE HOME for lady, preferably together with daughter over 15, by taking entire charge of editor's motherless home and two daughters, 11 and 12 yrs. Personal qualifications more important than experience. Write, giving details and telephone number to W. Cattell, Smithsonian Institution.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY.

To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

SEVERAL OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED
COLORISTS AND
SALESPEOPLE
OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week, Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

GIRLS

Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS

for
Gasoline Attendants
Interesting work with men's pay. 40 hours per week. Uniforms Furnished.
Apply
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

POLICYHOLDER
SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Phone Monday
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS

EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TYPIST

Must Be Accurate
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Excellent Working Conditions
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

Cigarette Girl

for
Cocktail Lounge
Of Leading Washington Hotel
Apply
Mr. Dalton Cook
Mayflower Hotel

Girls and Young Women

Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period.
Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

• • •

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Seeks
WOMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
For traveling payroll auditing work. Good accounting and bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25-35 years old preferred.
STARTING SALARY $1,625
REPLY IN DETAIL, STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .

GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PARENTS
of
GIRLS
CAN HELP IN PATRIOTIC WORK THAT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR EFFORT
AND ADD TO THE FAMILY BUDGET
for
GIRLS ARE NEEDED AS WALKING MESSENGERS
See Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS

18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

SALESLADY

FOR
Ladies Ready to Wear
Apply
Mr. Geraci
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
801 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARY

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SALESLADIES
OFFICE HELP
EXPERIENCE
NOT NECESSARY
FULL TIME
★
Employment Office on the Balcony
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

[LANSBURGH'S]
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
•

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Woman between 30 and 40 to post accounts receivable and check in drivers. Must be accurate at figures and good typist.
Good starting salary and advancement. Apply in person.
9 to 12 Noon, Monday
Globe Brewing Co.
1053 31st St. N.W.

Stenographers

Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.,
Hanger No. 3
Monday, November 16,
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES

18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

COUPLE

at tourist camp; handy man; wife for housework; $90 month and living quarters. Apply 5-8 p. m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

AD WRITER

With experience in lay-out and copy, for permanent position. Good pay, short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-786, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Advertising book matches; sell every business. Cash comm. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match Cor. of Amer. 3433 RE, W. 48th pl., Chicago.

FOOD CHECKER

Must Be Experienced
For Sea Food Restaurant
Apply
Miss Kramer or Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
1221 E Street N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Arlington—GHW

Assist with cooking, colored maid, $10 week; Thursday and every other Sunday off; live in preferred. Call GL. 3523.

Assistant Housekeeper

45-50, able-bodied; to live in Catholic rectory; to have charge of and to do the cleaning of the rooms, to assist in answering the door and telephone and to cook when housekeeper is off. Give references and state salary expected. Write Box M-787, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE

for country, to help with children and do light laundry. Nurse and couple employed. Five in family. $70 month. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

CHILD'S NURSE

White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

CHINESE or Filipino man; cook, houseworker recent personal references required; good pay. ORdway 2942.

COOK—$60 MONTH

Small Family; Upstairs Room and Bath.

MAID-LAUNDRESS, $50

3208 17th St. N.W. at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

COUPLE—Settled; good references; man employed out; room and bd. for house and yard work; woman cook and g. h. w.; live in third floor apt; $50 to start; near town. 1824 23d st. nw. DE. 3460.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. GL. 5376.

G H W $15—LIVE IN

Plain cooking, laundry; Arl., near bus. CH. 5843.

GIRL—Light housework in small apt.; help care child; $10 and car fare. 2236 40th st. nw., Apt. 1.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL—Colored, neat, thoroughly experienced, for g. h. w.; good cook; must like children; city references. WI. 6780.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

For employed couple with small boy; live in; $80 month; health card and references. Falls Church 2159.

HOUSEKEEPER

For employed couple, white or colored; good plain cook and laundress; must be dependable and like children; health card and references required; 5½-day week; $12; may live in or out. 404 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., or call TE. 2831.

MAID, LIVE IN, $45 MO.

Colored; g. h. w. and cooking, light laundry; Thursday afternoons and every other Sunday off; private room; references. WO. 1020.

MAID, g. h. w. and simple cooking; excellent wages; live in or out. 2837 23d road North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8375.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Small apt., on bus, Silver Spring. 10:30 to 6, no Sundays. SH. 3931.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

WOMAN to care for child and small apt.; no Sunday. TR. 5450.

WOMAN TO CLEAN 2 days a week; good worker and reliable; $6 plus carfare. GLebe 1485 Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN, experienced; care child 1½; neat and intelligent; light housework. Employed couple. No Sundays. $40 and carfare to start. FR. 5965.

WOMAN, COLORED

Care for 9-month baby; Deanwood area (N.E.); clean small apt.; light cooking; no Sundays; $40 month. TR. 2249.

HELP in boarding house. Call after 10 o'clock. Do not phone. 1124 12th st. nw.

Part Time—Alexandria

Monday afternoon and one other half-day; colored girl wanted for cleaning apt. and laundry. Presidential Gardens. TE. 4609.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.

has position open for woman cook, white preferred. Call WArfield 6015.

TWO colored elevator girls; $60 mo each. Colored chambermaid (pre. experience); $75 mo. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4365.

FULL OR PART TIME

Girl, g. h. w., for small family, Alexandria, on bus line; health card and references. TE. 7971.

NEAT COUPLE

For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY (colored) wishes work, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1615.

BOY (colored), 18, neat, D. C. permit, desires work after school. DE. 2720.

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1010.

JANITOR JOB with qtrs., or chef with qtrs. Herman Baucom, 1636 4th st. nw.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor manager or window washer. Willie Badger. CO. 6998.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE. Accustomed to heavy, all-around responsibilities in own business and before that as steel sales executive. ADDRESS EXECUTIVE, 1750 N ST. N.W.

A-1 ESTIMATER-ENGINEER

Open for engagement. Phone WO. 9101, ask for Riddel.

PART-TIME work (evenings) desired by energetic capable man of 40. Knowledge of construction, bookkeeping, office routine, can type. What have you to offer. Box 790, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION, graduate nurse, refined, cultured; permanent. Write Box M-790, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; experienced sandwich maker, clerk. Call or write 1767 Swann st. nw., Apt. 2.

GIRL, colored, wants work as waitress or maid. Call after 11 a. m., NO. 8650.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work, all day Saturday. MI. 7060.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER, cub, 20; brainy, personable, knows news, can write and handle phone; frankly a beginner, but with enough stuff on ball to become valuable addition to staff newspaper, wire service, trade paper, etc.; serious-minded, quick-on-uptake; youngster seeking a break; wage secondary. Ask for Adrienne at AD. 7400, Ext. 637.

SECRETARY, with 7 years' varied experience, typing and shorthand speeds 90 and 160 w. p. m., respectively; would like part-time work at home. Also fine penmanship work. Call TA. 7663.

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, Rapid, accurate, neat worker; publishing, legal, editorial, dictation. Ediphone experience; for evenings. Box 812, Washington Post.

INTERESTED in photo work; some exper. taking, developing and col.; willing to train if necessary. HO. 9684.

COLORED women (2); evening's or day's work; good cleaners and experienced cooks; references. DE. 2664.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. DU. 4665.

COLORED GIRL wants job cleaning apts. or nursing; part or full-time. MI. 8813.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants full-time housework. Phone MI. 5119.

EXPERIENCED BUSGIRL Wants day work. Call LU. 1999.

YOUNG colored woman wishes g. h. w.; live in; empl. couple; No Sun. DU. 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH

TAXES

ONE Loan

Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call MR. BOYD

CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP
Long est. Close down town. Colored trade. Rent $57.50. Doing good business. Can be had for $750. Bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 RE. 5140.

GROCERY—Good NW. location; low overhead; weekly business, $800; price, $4,500; terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

GUEST HOSUE DE LUXE
Woodley rd. nw. Very nice detached home, exclusive neighborhood. Owner about to retire. Has 16 rooms and 4 baths. Rent, $70 mo. Very good income. $2,500 handles. REAL BARGAIN.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle; 20 bedrooms with 37 guests. Income $1700. Rent $325. Present owner using large quarters. Income can be increased. Very nice house. Priced right and terms available to competent party.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT (serving mostly from steam table); a gold mine for one who can manage it himself. Over $500 weekly; low rent (no beer); serves mostly men. Sacrifice $2,000. Easy terms.
R. M. DeShazo. M. C. Ressegger.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Beer and wine; near Navy Yard; receipts about $800 weekly. Owner retiring, will give long lease; very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rooms, 2 baths; income $213 mo. Rent, $60. Sacrifice for $500 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Mostly apts. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Rent, $58.50. Nicely furnished. Price, $2,200; terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

VALET SHOP in large apt. house. Now closed account illness. $350.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SMALL HOTEL
downtown. Low rent. No information over phone.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

COMPLETE LUNCHROOM. 643 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

4½ ACRES, 10 modern cabins, lunch room, store and gas station; excellent location. 6 miles east of Gettysburg on route 30, Lincoln Highway; $7,000. Lester Homan, Route 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 191

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large corner rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; new home; adult family; for gentlemen; bus at door. TA. 0618.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Modern twin bedroom; avail. immed.; near car and bus lines. GE. 9060.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4818—Corner frt. rm., next bath; blk. transportation. EM. 4816.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Well furn. sunny room for one lady; new, detached gentile home, ½ blk. two bus lines. EM. 7889.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1437—Dbl. bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; convt. trans.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity: attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 4 p. m., OL. 8180.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1943—Immaculate house; everything brand new; excellent transportation; doubles, $27.50 each. NO. 9618.

BROOKLAND, D. C. (nr. Catholic U.). Lge. front room; pvt. home; convenient trans.; gentile gentlemen. DU. 6891.

BROOKLAND, 4610 12th st. ne.—Front twin bedroom; new house; conv. trans. MI. 5954.

BROOKLAND—Double rm., nr. St. Joseph's Seminary. Gentlemen only. Refs. required. Available now. HO. 3572.

BROOKLAND—Gentleman; single or large double room with small private family. Reasonable. Phone NOrth 8916.

C ST. NE., 918—Sunny rms.; c. h. w.; near trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; gentleman. AT. 3706.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—1 large front rm., 3 girls work daytime; 1 rm. for 2.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5511 Fairglen rd.—Unusually attractive, large room, private bath; private new home; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $30 per mo. WI. 5402.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt., refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1379.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763, Apt. 26.—Attrac. furn. bed-liv. rm., semiprivate bath. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. bedrm., semipvt. bath; settled gentile lady. Conv. transp. Unlim. phone; pvt. apt. WO. 4012.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman. $4 wk. EM. 1791.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2800 (near Wardman Park)—Large studio living room, semiprivate bath. Gentiles. COlumbia 7485.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 5429, Apt. 302. Lge. double rm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; conv. trans.; 2 gentlemen. WO. 0320.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1509 (2 blks. 14th, R. I. ave., shops). Sgle., newly furn. rm.; new home; gentile girls; $20. NO. 2102.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 515 (13th nw.). 2 young men, gentiles; twin beds, best innersps. matt.; plenty light, heat, hot water; next bath; unl. ph.; $50.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large., attractive dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Comf. rm. for sgle. man or girl; quiet location; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3599.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentlemen. WO. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Large front rm; twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1429—Gentleman; comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home of adults; references.

GLOVER PK.—For 2 neat Gov't girls in modern home; ½ blk. bus; bright and cheery master bedrm.; twin Beautyrest mattresses; unl. ph. Opportunity talk French. $27.50 each. OR. 5714.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentlemen; ref. AD. 5655.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Girl share twin bedrm.; laund. priv.; unl. ph.; Petworth exp. bus at corner; $22.50. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location; conv. trans.; suitable for two.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Ref. girl shr. sunny rm. with another; dbl. bed; laun. priv.; unl. phone. GO. 0457.

K ST. NW., 908—Large double room for 2; next bath. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY NW., 626—Frt. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; Jewish hm.; suit. 2. RA. 2163

LANIER PL., 1718—Beautiful double rm. for 2 young ladies; also basement rm. for 2; laundry privileges. Near 16th and Columbia rd. AD. 0551.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast opt. DU. 4067.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single furnished room for gentleman; $30 mo. WO. 5492.

MASS. AVE., 5221—Lge. dble. rm. on 1st floor; twin beds; adj. bath; unl. ph. in room; 1 block bus; for refined gentleman; share with another; $30. WI. 5406.

MEDICINE ST. N.W., 14—Furn. rm. and priv. bath for 2 gentlemen. GA. 2413.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—Large dble. front rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets, unl. ph.; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; gentiles.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Lge. triple rm.; sgle. beds; next bath; unl. ph. TA. 5976.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. lg. twin bedrm., 2 lg. closets; pvt. bath; exp. bus at cor. RA. 5239.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Beautiful attic room to share; redecorated and nicely furn.; private home; single beds; $12.50 each. CO. 7541.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723—Beautiful rm. for 2 refined gentile girls; twin beds, semipvt. bath and shower, gas heat, laundry and tel. priv.; excel. trans. TA. 2719.

PARK RD. NW., 2025 (opp. Rock Creek Pk.)—Warm, attr., newly furn. rm., sgle. or dbl. Good trans. MI. 9713 after 12:30.

PARKWOOD PL. NW.—Nicely furn. room for 2; Jewish home; near transportation. CO. 5440.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 526—Nicely furn. rm.; employed gentile couple or 2 Gov't girls; half block express bus. RA. 6625.

R ST. N.E., 106—Large frt. room in pvt. home; eastern exposure; sgle. beds; for 2 or 3 women or men; no other roomers; conv. 2 transportation lines. Apply all day Sunday and weekdays. MI. 2861.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8981.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1616—Beautifully furn. doubles and triples in choicest downtown location; refined, homelike atmos.; cleanliness and comf. paramount.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 604 Forest Glen rd. Bachelor apt. in new priv. home; no other roomers; close to trans. SH. 8529.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK, 113 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prtg. Office-General Acctg.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car. Call after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—Double room, near bath; reasonable.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor front suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near transp.; good parking; men. AD. 0674.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Refined Christian girl share lg. front room; adult family; priv. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2206—Gentleman share, lge. dble. rm.; sgle. beds; beautifully furnished private home.

WISCONSIN AVE. (near Cathedral)—Bedrm.-sitting rm., next to bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; exc. transp.; refs. exchanged. EM. 1935.

YUMA ST. SE., 800, 15 min. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Suitable 1 or 2; Congress Hts., on cor. AT. 2060.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NW., 4601, near Buchanan st. Large double room; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; unlimited phone; private family; bus and street car. RA. 5976.

13TH ST. NW., 3308—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 3513 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished room, semipriv. bath; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Man sh. twin bedrm., next b.; gentile; excel. trans. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Vac. for girls in newly furn. rooms; Jewish. RA. 2573.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.—Double room, private bath; twin beds; single room; pvt. home; men only. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., priv. bath, an exquisite residence, for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 3000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-25) to share furnished room. NO. 7383.

17TH ST. NE., 2718—Nicely furnished room; private home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

17TH ST. NE., 204—New twin bedrm. for 2 girls or couple; use of kit., liv. rm.; $22.50 each, $30 sgle.; unl. ph. LU. 7486.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Large front rm., 3rd floor; $6 week. DU. 3802.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath; twin beds (innersp.), c. h. w.; unl. ph.; auto. heat; emp. couples pref. FR. 1762.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $8 wk. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive single room, semiprivate bath; private home.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

30TH ST. NE., 3806—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1435.

41ST ST. NW., 5328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. rm., pvt. lavatory; accom. 2; private family; excellent transp. WO. 6409.

44TH ST. N.W., 4917—Two double front rooms; conv. transp.; reas. WO. 7491.

8 W ST. NW.—Single rm. with sun parlor; Beautyrest mattress; nr. st. cars, buses.

27 BUCHANAN NE.—Bright, single room, shower, phone; near bus. Jewish. RA. 6435.

1345 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Furnished single room for quiet, employed woman; near 4 trans. lines; gentile. TA. 2577.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Apt. 42. Lge. front studio room; 2 empl. girls. AD. 0690

2725 13TH ST. NW.—Front double room; doctor's home; employed couple; also front single. CO. 4680.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5982.

BOLLING FIELD VIC. (2220 30th st. se., nr. Ala. ave. bus). Nicely furn. rms.; twin beds; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

CORNER 14TH AND MADISON—Sgl. rm. for gentile gentleman; adj. bath; unl. ph.; trans. to Social Security Bldg. in morning. GE. 7778 after 6 p. m.

WORKING GIRL (colored), decent, to share room with girl of same type; comfortable, quiet home. LI. 5916.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and pvt. bath for 2 or 3 young men; NW. Washington. RA. 7146.

NICELY FURN., sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR 3404 or ME. 0672.

D'TOWN (nr. 16th and K)—2 yng. men; avail Sun. ME. 5166 after 5:30.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, private bath, in private home, near trans. Gentleman. $40 month. OR. 2572.

ATTR. dble. twin bedrm. for 2 gentile ladies; unl. phone; exc. transp. Call after 5 p. m. Sunday, RA. 8107.

COMFORTABLE rm. in ref. pvt. home; Potomac Heights; convenient transportation downtown; gentleman. WO. 4890.

LARGE front; 5 windows; suitable 4 girls; home privileges. CO. 9840.

NEWLY FURN., lg. twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-pvt. bath; det. home; unl. ph.; exp. bus; gentiles; $25 ea. Also girl shr. twin bedrm.; $17.50 mo. 5719 1st st. nw. GE. 5498.

ATTRACTIVE corner rm., pvt. bath and shower; $45; on bus line. RA. 1738.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM; Jewish family; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

GIRLS—2, Jewish, share large twin bedrm.; nice location; excel. trans. RA. 3924.

COMFORTABLY furn., spacious, warm, restful; nr. shower-bath; det. home; suitable 2 ladies; $18 ea. GE. 1859.

CHEERFUL dble. rm.; pvt. house; lge., comf., furn., $7 for 1, $5.50 ea. 2 men or employed couple. HO. 3729.

SINGLE ROOM.
New maple bed and mattress, semipriv. bath; unlimited phone; in attractive small home of refined adults; gentleman only; $25. CO. 7244, Sunday and evenings.

SINGLE rm. for gentile girl; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; express bus; $25 mo. TA. 9317.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm.; air cond.; all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0832

OFF 16th St. comf. sgle. rm., dble. bed; shr. GE. 0160.

10 MINUTES from all downtown offices; bed-sitting room; private family; Students or day sleeper. ME. 1856.

LARGE room; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; pvt. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. WO. 7188.

TRIPLE room; sgle. beds; all new maple furn.; $16.50 each; unl. ph. TA. 6827.

WANTED—Nice girl to share nice rm. Call TA. 3739.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads. Elmwood 537.

DOWNTOWN—Bright room; elev. service; unl. phone; Jewish; $6. DU. 5379.

NICELY furn. lg. rm.; twin beds, 2 lg. closets; 10c exp. bus, 20 min. downtown; breakfast Sun. opt.; 2 girls or emp. cple.; new house; ref. exchanged. FR. 8260, Ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2694.

COLORED, 1775 California st. nw., Apt. 41—Large front room, 2 men; Govt. emp. only. Call in person.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; twin beds; new furniture; semipvt. bath; some kit. priv.; gentiles; $22.50 ea. WO. 9184.

HYATTSVILLE, 4916 Taylor rd. 2 comfortable rms., $10 wk.; also 1 rm. next bath. UN. 1951.

NORTHAMPTON NW., 3726—Jewish girl wanted to shr. rm.; l.h.k. apt. WO. 3492.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—Three rms. for 2 men and settled couple; adult family. LU. 3330.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER,
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2337, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (conv. to War and Navy Bldgs.)—Room with double bed, private bath; girls or married couple. TE. 6593.

ARL. (2405 S. Inge st.)—Twin basement bedrm., pvt. bath, sep. ent.; ½ blk. buses; 5c fare Navy bldg.; $40 for 2. JA. 1916-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright warm room; easy chair; reading light; kitchen privileges for refined employed couple; $35. CH. 1186, before 3 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Lge. sgl., with pvt b.; new house; 10c bus; gentlemen. CH. 0810.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large dbl. rm., next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

ARL.—Gentlemen; twin beds; next bath; unl. tel.; 10c bus D. C., Pentagon.; dble., $40; sgle., $25. CH. 1243 after 7, Sunday, anytime.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath, shr.; gentiles; conv. Gov't bldgs. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom; new; in apt. bldg.; rapid trans. War Bldgs. CH. 2749.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and 10c D. C. bus)—Single room, priv. bath. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., next to bath; 10c bus D. C., Pentagon. Reasonable. Lady. CH. 8065.

FALLS CHURCH (conv. Airport, block off Lee Highway bus line)—Comf. dble rm., gentlemen, $7 wk. Falls Church 1955.

FALLS CHURCH (conv. Pentagon). Dble. room for couple; block from bus, theaters, stores, restaurants. Falls Ch. 2245.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice single room in private home; large closet with light; Government employee. SL. 3620.

NEARBY VA. (CONV. PENTAGON)—Single rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. TE. 3658.

ROOMS WANTED 42

A SMALL furnished room in private family having tightly fenced back yard for 2 friendly quite small dogs to play; must be close to following address. State weekly rent. D. Darrin, 326 Pa. ave. se.

GENTLEMAN, empl., wishes desirable rm. State weekly terms. Box 778. Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet furn. rm. with l.h.k. privileges. Box 796. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

EASTERN AVE. 6701 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 3 in pvt. home; real home cooking; laundry priv. 2 BLOCKS EXPRESS BUS. SH. 5865.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Double room; 2 girls; $40 mo. ea. Avail. 15th. AD. 5567.

HARVARD INN (1424 Harvard st. nw.)—Double front room, next bath, for young men; pvt. telephone, exc. meals; $40 ea.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large triple, also vac. for 2; sgle. beds; conv. trans.; girls.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Attr. studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for man; $25 per month, including breakfast. DU. 1697.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinct. home for young people; unsurp. loc.; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; single beds; home cooking; excellent trans.

PARK PL. NW., 3652 (facing Soldiers' Home). Attr. single room; best of food; EXPRESS BUS; $38 month. RA. 3139.

PETWORTH—Vacs. for several young ladies and gentlemen; Jewish home; nr. excel. trans.; home priv.; $43 mo. RA. 9432

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr. large, airy rm., sgl. beds, huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacant rms. on 4th flr., without brd., for men. HO. 9528.

1ST ST. NW., 2133—Attr. vac. for 2 girls in triple rm. Rapid trans. $10 week. LAUNDRY INCLUDED. AD. 1893.

3RD NW., 4910—Exclusive Jewish home, twin room, semibath, excel. meals; men, couple; also 2 adj. rooms. RA. 5993.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; refined young women; $40; bus stop; 10 min. Govt. buildings; excelleant meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vac. for young lady in dble. room; excellent trans. AD. 6265.

22D ST. NW., 1616 (off Mass. ave.)—Double rm. for 2 young men; showers, instant hot water; good meals; $36 month each.

3 OR 4 rm. furn. apt. in NW. section. Mrs. H. F. Clark, Quarters 36, Fort Belvoir, Va. Fort Belvoir, 2236.

2 GIRLS Pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentiles; reas. SH. 9117.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vac., 2 men or women. DU. 1264.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BY Dec. 1st—Prof. empl. mother, 8 and 10 year old daughters, 2 rms., pvt. bath, unfurn., with board; $125; vic. Shepherd School. Call Mrs. Moore, SH. 9775, Sat., 4 to 9 & Sun. or write Box 792. Post.

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(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

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Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

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(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

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CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2288.

THE HITE NURSERY
A small superior boarding nursery and kindergarten; beautiful homelike atmosphere; ideally located. Trained staff. REASONABLE RATES. OLiver 4243.

DAY CARE FOR CHILD; HOT LUNCH; LARGE SCREENED YARD; CAREFUL SUPERVISION. ANY AGE. HO. 8736.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.
For children 3-8 years. OPENS NOV. 16. Prices reasonable. 2 miles from Leesburg on Route 7. Phone Hamilton 2367.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchenette, bath apt., completely furn., in new air-conditioned building; $400 cash for furniture; rent reasonable; do not apply unless willing to buy furniture and pay cash. Adults only. Box 783, Wash. Post.

K ST. NE., 1636—Basement apt.; comfortable; pvt. entrance; pvt. bath; all utilities incl.; 3 or 4 employed adults; $75 month; conv. trans. Call TR. 8105.

N.W. SECTION—Newly furn. apt.; accom. 4; gentiles; $140 and $160 mo. TA. 5879.

T ST. NW., 58—2-room basement apt. with lavatory, nicely furn., newly decorated; private entrance. $40 month.

13TH PL. NW., 6000 (Apt. 103)—Gentleman will share new, modern apt. with another young man. Gentile. TA. 1189.

YOUNG man to share attr. apt., living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath shower; studio beds; convenient transportation. 2800 Conn. ave., Apt. 402.

NAVAL officer wants officers to share $120 monthly Georgetown apt. AD. 4341.

TWO girls to share studio rm. with Jewish girl in 3-rm. apt. with h. k.; reas. 5336 Colorado ave. nw. Apt. 201.

Girls To Share House
With 2 girls, 20-25; $30. DU. 8779.

YOUNG MAN taking in his sails before the high income tax, will consider sharing his handsome 3-room apt. at a good NW. address with a gentleman under 35, who is cultured, socially presentable. Prefer someone who likes books and music. Share will be about $65 per month. Box M-785, Washington Post.

GIRL to share lovely 3-room apt. with 2 girls; near 18th and Col. rd. Hobart 1898.

SUBLET for 2 months, completely furn. 2-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, bath and back porch, N.W. SECTION. Conv. to bus and streetcar. Married couple only, $90. Call Ordway 5793.

SUBLET FROM NOV. 15TH TO DEC. 1ST (DOWNTOWN)—1 room, kitchen and bath apt., completely furn., $55. Adults only. Box 806, Washington Post.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

ALEX.—Furn. apt. for empl. couple, without children; living rm. with fireplace, bedrm., bath, pvt. ent.; conv. bus, Pentagon, War Bldgs., Belvoir Airport. No pets. TE. 2396.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NW., near 16th st.—1 room, kitchen, in pvt. home; gentile lady; $50. RA. 3460.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON OR N.W.—Conv. Navy Bldg. Prefer furnished (or will buy furniture). Navy couple, no children, no pets. About $75. Dec. 1. CH. 2000, Ext. 399.

FURNISHED or unfurnished—For 4 Govt. girls, 1 or 2 bedrooms; Southeast or Northwest section. RE. 5711, Ext. 3201.

2 WOMEN desire furnished housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Write Box 768, Washington Post.

FURN. or unfurn. or rm. for l.h.k., convenient section Washington, Arlington or Alex.; not over $35. Box 782, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER desires modern, furnished, one or two room apartment; near White House or between Dupont Circle & Rock Creek Pk. Box 791, Post.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, or will buy furniture; 1 bedroom, L. R., K. and B. apt. wanted by Army couple; NW. or nearby; about $125. NA. 5261, Watts.

FURNISHED IN N. E.
Apt., 3 rooms (B. R., L. R. & K.) wanted by Govt. emp. and wife; $55 limit. LU. 3805.

WANTED—Apartment furnished or unfurnished; NW. section desired; discriminating tenant. COl. 7844.

FURNISHED—2 bedrooms, bath, living room and if possible, 1 small room for office use. Will consider year's lease and buying furniture if acceptable. Men representing nationally known company. Box 794, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE
Small furnished apartment; Government official (gentile) and wife; Washington social, New York financial references; permanent. Box 811, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE FOR WINTER
1 or 2 room furnished apt. wanted (for one), convenient North Interior Bldg., about $75. Write Box M-793, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension [illegible], and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA, $135—AVAILABLE NOW. Four bedrooms, bath; coal heat; 2-car garage. WISCONSIN 2732.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-room bungalow, full basement, floored attic, fireplace in living room; tastefully furnished; $100.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
Sunday call CH. 7736 after 9 a. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1555.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-room, thoroughly modern home; no dogs or pets. SL. 0648 from 1 to 8 p. m. Monday.

5736 OREGON AVE. NW. (formerly Daniels rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground. Opportunity. Owner. Within $55 month.

WITHIN 20 minutes of Capitol, Washington Golf and Country Club area. Rambling white brick home, exquisitely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study, recreation room, maid's room. 2-car garage. 2-acre lot. Rent with year's lease or on monthly basis. $350 month. Call GLebe 8080.

2 Attractive Va. Rentals
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, porch. 2-car garage; large lot; until May 15; $135.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, large lot, garage; close to Arlington; convenient to everything; $160.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WHITE BRICK HOME
designed by Williamsburg architect. 2 acres land, white fence. In Arlington's best area, adjacent Wash. G. & C. Club. Many large trees. 1st floor, center hall on 1 side, large living room with fireplace opening onto spacious screened living porch. On other side hall, beautiful den or library, fireplace. Powder room. At end of hall, a beautiful dining room, with colonial cupboards, opening onto terrace. Butler's pantry, modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms (1 master), 2 tile baths with showers. Many closets. Also guest's or maid's room and bath. Full basement containing large paneled recreation room, fireplace, appropriately furnished; laundry, Garwood air-conditioning plant (blower and filterer), attached 2-car garage. Furnished thruout with New England antiques. Immaculate and in A-1 condition. Officer called to service, will lease for 1 year to responsible tenants with references. $350 mo. On bus line, 20 minutes downtown.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

FOR RENT
2 exquisitely furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences; 1 in Alexandria, 1 nearby Va. Excellent transportation to Pentagon Bldg. and business Washington.
$350 Per Month
and Worth It
Call for full information.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DEc. 5622
DU. 7092, Eve. and Sundays.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COZY English brick home with den and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; nicely furnished; attractive community; convenient nearby Arlington location; 1 block to bus; $150 monthly. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

LITTLE BRICK HOUSE
with brick terrace and tall trees. Delightfully quaint and exquisitely furnished with that rare air so hard to find. Near Chevy Chase Circle. 2 bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; residence, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—18-room house, 2½ acres ground; ideal for officers' club; will accommodate 25 to 30; about 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.; living room 50x30. LOUIS R. SIMPSON, CH. 7777.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrms., 2 baths; many large closets; 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, large living rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. with built-in bar, hot and cold water; 20x30 garage; 3 large shaded corner lots; gas heat; den, dining rm. and 1 bedrm. furnished; occupancy bet. Dec. 1 and 15; school bus 1 block, stores and trans. 4 blocks. For appointment, phone SH. 9772 Monday noon to 3 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

12 miles Wash. Nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath; ½ acre ground. Completely furnished. $115 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

WANTED—Lady, middle-aged preferred, who would like to share a small house in Fairfax, Va., with a lady living alone. References exchanged. Bus transportation good. Address L. Box 61, Fairfax, Va.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms, Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8930.

RELIABLE ADULTS want 5 or 6 rm. house; auto. heat; N.W. or Chevy Chase section pref. $75 to $85. Call RA. 5792.

WANTED to rent small cabin near Wash., D. C. Box 804, Washington Post.

OFFICER'S wife wants to exchange 3 bedroom house with gas furnace; NW. section, rent $105, for 2-room apt., NW.; maximum $70 per mo. Phone OR. 2418 from 2 to 5 Sunday or all day Monday.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM APT. or home; family previously located here; man and wife, college graduates; 2 small children. Not over $100 per month. Box 808, Washington Post.

ADULT COUPLE wish small house or apartment with living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished. We are accustomed to our own home and furnishings. If you have nice furniture, we can appreciate it and see that it gets excellent care. Mrs. Ray Haun, Continental Hotel, NA. 1672.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

EXCHANGE 7-room house in Detroit for comparable facilities in Washington. Furnished. Box 809, Washington Post.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lovely brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and 2 bath apartment above; large grounds; in nice section, near bus. Write T. L. Bogert, Charlottesville, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

SMALL store at Ga. ave. and Sheridan st.; suitable for laundry or real estate office; rent, $35 month. Call RA. 3762.

GARAGES WANTED 71

PETWORTH VICINITY—Garage for truck wanted (24'x9½' high), 702 Randolph st. nw. Phone TAylor 3911.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BRAND NEW
16 Unit Apartment Bldg.
Modern equipment; brick, steel, concrete and fireproof construction. GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT; all units rented. Write Box 787, Washington Post.

EVARTS STREET N.E.
Brick attached 4-family flat-type building in perfect condition. Each apartment includes 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch and rear yard. Tenants provide own heat, hot water and utilities. Located in refined white neighborhood one block from stores and transportation and ½ block from public school. $12,750. For complete informtaion, call Mr. Farr, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING, MD.—4-family apartment; oil heat; only 4 years old, in excellent condition. Price, $15,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

COOPERATIVE APT.—Now rented; 3 bedrooms with all new conveniences. Built-in tub and shower. Call EM. 7394.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRADLEY BOULEVARD
ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
TRANSPORTATION AT GATE
Beautifully landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home containing 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m. A truly lovely place.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Home of distinction; a restricted location. Exceptional value; built less than 2 years; brick construction. 7 rooms, including den, living room, 13x23, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, large paneled recreation room; air-conditioned, insulated, garage; only one block to Nebraska and Utah ave. transportation. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat
Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

FOREST HILLS
Beautiful English architecture, brick construction; 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, true center hall; living room 14x24; butler's pantry, powder room, first floor; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; conveniently located to Conn. ave. transportation. It's vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Priced for immediate sale. Call EMerson 1290. Sundays and weekdays, to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300.

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

WOODRIDGE—7-room stucco bungalow; full cellar; lot 80x100. Rent $72.50. Price, $6,850. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

742 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, a fine home in excellent condition; oil heat, front and back porch. Sunday, NO. 0757. Monday, NO. 3527.

WORTH MUCH MORE than price asked. Monroe st. near 16th. This unusually attractive home has 11 nice rooms, 3 baths, very large porch, built-in garage and is in splendid condition; $10,350; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

$4,200—BUNGALOW.
Needs repairing, but priced low enough. Extra building lot; shade trees. Bradbury Heights, D. C., one block from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

A CHARMING HOME
WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW
$17,850
Just off Nebraska Avenue, close to the Immaculata Seminary, we have a very charming brick house for immediate sale. Includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, well-proportioned living room, center hall, dining room and kitchen and a large, bright basement (above ground level). This property is out of the ordinary. For appointment to see call Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

OWNER MOVING FROM CITY.
748 QUEBEC PL. N. W.
Inspection by appointment only. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, new oil-burner; 4 bedrooms; insulated, new roof; near bus, streetcars, schools, stores and theater. Phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1819 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE
Modern 3-story brick, 11 rms., 8 sleeping rms., 2 baths. All newly papered and painted. 2-car garage; oil burner. VACANT. See it today!
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

A LOVELY HOME
Chevy Chase, D. C., detached. 3115 Rittenhouse st. 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, brick garage. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts Ave. offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; screened porch, garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

VACANT—7 ROOMS
½ blk. off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st. nw.—Semidet. modern, nice condition; best of locations for modern priced home. Open Sunday 1-6 p. m. WOodley 7176.

TREE SHADED
BEST CHEVY CHASE SECTION
PRICE $9950, LOW CASH PAYT.
Distinctive, artistic home, located on large wooded lot, 2 blocks off Conn. Ave. Large living rom, fireplace, 1st-flr. bedrm., 2 bedrms. on 2nd floor, 1½ baths, full basemt., auto. heat, 2-car gar. Avail immed.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4622 FOURTH ST. N. W.
Don't fail to see this charming Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms (4 bed[illegible] rooms), tiled bath, automatic heat, gar[illegible] insulated and weatherstripped. A real v[illegible] that can't be beat for only $8,950 on ter[illegible]
"If It's a Bargain It's"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. [illegible]

Souther[illegible]
SALES • RE[illegible]

RENTALS

4-UNIT efficiency apt., excelle[illegible] nished; large lot. Priced to s[illegible] 744, Hollywood, Florida.

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA—On lake, [illegible] room house, 5 bedrms.; incom[illegible] weekly; price, $6,000 furnished. T[illegible] M. Boals, P. O. Box 7308.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTM[illegible] $30 monthly. Pinkham Land Co[illegible] North East 14th Terrace, Miami.

LOVELY, completely furnished rive[illegible] home, $1,[illegible]00 for season. For parti[illegible] write Box 144, Bradenton, Fla.

MIAMI FLORIDA
Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrige[illegible] large garden; $50 per mo., season[illegible] elect. light. Box 807, Washington [illegible]

MIAMI BEACH
5970 Indian Creek Drive
DURBAN & EDMUN APT[illegible]
Efficiency and bedroom apts., [illegible] Dock on waterway, opposite bath cl[illegible] block to ocean bathing. Bus at do[illegible] min. to Lincoln Road.
OUT OF MILITARY ZONE
Reservations accepted week., month, s[illegible]
EDWIN M. LAKE, Resident [illegible]

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
APARTMENTS—HOTELS—HOMES
For Lease or Sale
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor
605 LINCOLN ROAD—MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—Furnished [illegible] room bungalow, piano, ½-block St. P[illegible] rick's Catholic Church, school; seas[illegible] Particulars, write L. Majewski, 342[illegible] Garden Ave.

HOLLYWOOD, FLA., LAKEVIEW HOTEL—New, modern, on the beach; rates $3 to $6 per person; also have V-Drive Cars for your transportation; $30 per week; please make reservations R. B. Springer owner.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
For the better class season rentals and sales in homes, waterfront estates and apartments. Inquiries solicited. L. B. Farris Realty Co., realtors, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

OCEAN FRONT! Spanish bungalows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage, maid's room and bath.
7737 Atlantic Way.
Miami, Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT WORKERS save a part of your income by investing in ocean front lots at Wonderful Cocoa Beach. Your job will not last forever. Address: Gus C. Edwards, Cocoa, Florida.

TOURIST AND TRAILER COURT with 25 acres land, 1 mile from Jacksonville city limits, nearly new; cleared, $100 week above expenses during past summer. Price $30,000; good terms. PEARCE & PEARCE, Peninsular Life Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

SARASOTA (Florida)—Investment property consisting of 5 stores; Main St. frontage, heart of city; an exceptional business investment worth your immediate investigation. M. L. Townsend, trustee, Sarasota, Fla., P. O. Box 132.

COMBINATION Coffee Shop—Beer-Wine, Sundries, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream. Well-Equipped Curb Service. Building, lock stock and barrel, priced to sell, $7,600. J. L. Leib, 731 N. 4th St., Ft. Pierce, Fla.

DAIRY and poultry farm; not the largest, but one of the best; beautifully located, ¼ mile frontage on private lake; most modern equipment; completely stocked; nothing to buy to operate this profitable, staple business; gross $15,000; price, $30,000. Hood Farm, Eastlake, Florida.

PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA.
For sale, about 5,000 acres of unimproved land. Several fine Lakes. Improved highway. Near Palatka-Interlochen. Terms, some cash, balance to suit purchaser. George W. Trout, 334 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SALES

COCOA, FLORIDA
Located near the Atlantic Ocean and in the famous Indian River orange section, we submit an offering of approved holdings to those interested in Florida properties, as follows: Apartments, Homes, Waterfronts, Business Locations, Orange Groves, Truck Farms, Cattle-range Tracts. Prices reasonable. All inquiries given prompt attention.
W. W. Woods, Bellaire Arcade, Cocoa, Fla.

CRESCENT CITY—BEAUTIFUL TOWN
MANY LAKES.
NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA.
Homes and Apartments for sale or rent. Reasonable. A small and only hotel in town. Crescent City Real Estate Agency, Crescent City, Fla.

NO FUEL or flu problems at Sunny Cocoa and Cocoa Beach, Fla. Orange groves; winter homes, ocean frontage and beach lots. Address GUS C. EDWARDS, Cocoa, Fla.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VACANT
1707 D ST. NE.—Colonial-porch brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, garage, 2 rear porches. Price, $7,300.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,650
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A truly delightful 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow, 4 years old, excellent condition. Fireplace, monel sink, large attic for future use, full bright basement and fenced rear yard are special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN 12 TO 5. VACANT
1301 FAIRMONT ST. N. W.
Beautiful corner, spacious grounds, close to schools, transportation and shopping center, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat; $1,500 cash handles this home or investment.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

VACANT, IMM. POSS.
Proof of the pudding
Is in the eating
We Solicit Rigid Investigation
Remember—A stitch in time saves nine.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
1308 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
12 large rms., 2½ tile baths, concrete front porch, h.-w. h.; a. m. i. New-house condition. Beautiful tapestry brick. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Owner gives GO sign to sacrifice for only $10,500. ON LIBERAL TERMS.
AD. 0688 or FR. 0388, after 6 P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

$6,800
NEWLY RENOVATED.
Vacant and ready to occupy. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, new paper, painted inside and outside; floors scraped and refinished. Near McKinley High School, Northeast. Eve. or Sun., phone COl. 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
5 ROOMS 6 ROOMS
$5,450 $5,99[illegible]
$35.50 MO. [illegible]
These payments [illegible] taxes, amortizati[illegible] surance.
2 AND [illegible] BRICK [illegible] CHUR[illegible]
Only [illegible]

[illegible]

IF LO[illegible] vestm[illegible] F. C. [illegible]otte, N. C. 45 years in [illegible] real estate.

BRADENTON—For sale, beautiful modern 6-room bungalow in best section; $5,000. Write 202 23rd st., Bradenton, Fla.

ORLANDO, Fla.—7½ acres, large bearing orchard grove, including crop. Price, $4,000. O. P. Swope, Realtor.

ALABAMA—South Alabama farms, improved and unimproved. Write for prices and terms.
J. E. GOODEN, FAIRHOPE, ALA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Have available 3,000 acres; 2½, 5, 10 acre tracts; within 10 miles heart of St. Petersburg; price $40 acre; terms $25 down, $10 per mo. Baynard Bros. Realty and Insurance Co., Inc., 687 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

BALTIMORE and vicinity. High-class homes, farms, estates. Send for lists.
ALLAN RUTHERFORD, Realtor.
332 Taplow Road, Baltimore, Md.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Beautiful 2-story home exclusive district; water frontage; 4 baths; new 1940; artistically landscaped. Priced considerably below cost. Exceptional opportunity. Box 761, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MIAMI—Home sales, leases, investments. V. J. PURNELL, 1177 S.W. 8th st., Miami.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Lovely [illegible]NGLEWOOD GARDENS on the Gulf Coast is indeed the coveted haven of luxury and security sought by young and old . . . by those who would live well yet inexpensively in an environment of vitality giving sunshine and healthful recreation. Year round fishing, boating, swimming, gardening for those who require activity . . . restful relaxation for those who seek rest and quiet. Know the contentment that [illegible] in Florida can afford.

For Detailed Booklet, Phone or Write

AF. MADEIRA
732 E Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 1148

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. Rapid, accurate, neat worker; publishing, legal, editorial, dictation, Ediphone experience; for evenings. Box 812, Washington Post.

INTERESTED in photo work; some exper. taking, developing and col.; willing to train if necessary. HO. 9684.

COLORED women (2); evening's or day's work; good cleaners and experienced cooks; references. DE. 2864.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. DU. 4665.

COLORED GIRL wants job cleaning apts. or nursing; part or full-time. MI. 8813.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants full-time housework. Phone MI. 5119.

EXPERIENCED BUSGIRL Wants day work. Call LU. 1999.

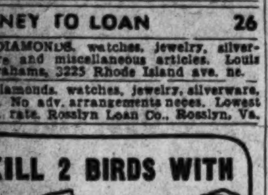
YOUNG colored woman wishes g. h. w.; live in; empl. couple; No Sun. DU. 3585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH



Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates—
2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call MR. BOYD
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP
Long est. Close down town. Colored trade. Rent $57.50. Doing good business. Can be had for $750. Bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 RE. 5140.

GROCERY—Good NW. location; low overhead; weekly business, $800; price, $4,500; terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

GUEST HOUSE
18th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

GUEST HOSUE DE LUXE
Woodley rd. nw. Very nice detached home, exclusive neighborhood. Owner about to retire. Has 16 rooms and 4 baths. Rent, $70 mo. Very good income. $2,500 handles. REAL BARGAIN.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle; 20 bedrooms with 37 guests. Income $1700. Rent $325. Present owner using large quarters. Income can be increased. Very nice house. Priced right and terms available to competent party.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT (serving mostly from steam table); a gold mine for one who can manage it himself. Over $500 weekly; low rent (no beer); serves mostly men. Sacrifice $2,000. Easy terms.
R. M. DeShazo. M. C. Ressegger.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Beer and wine; near Navy Yard; receipts about $800 weekly. Owner retiring, will give long lease; very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
9 rooms, 2 baths; income $213 mo. Rent, $60. Sacrifice for $500 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Mostly apts. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Rent, $56.50. Nicely furnished. Price, $2,200; terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

VALET SHOP in large apt. house. Now closed account illness. $350.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SMALL HOTEL
downtown. Low rent. No information over phone.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
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Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

COMPLETE LUNCHROOM. 643 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

4½ ACRES, 10 modern cabins, lunch room, store and gas station; excellent location. 8 miles east of Gettysburg on route 30, Lincoln Highway; $7,000. Lester Homan, Route 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 381

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large corner rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; new home; adult family; for gentlemen; bus at door. TA. 0618.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Modern twin bedroom; avail. immed.; near car and bus lines. GE. 9060.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4618—Corner frt. rm., next bath; blk. transportation. EM. 4816.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Well furn. sunny room for one lady; new, detached gentile home, ½ blk. two bus lines. EM. 7889.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1437—Dbl. bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; convt. trans.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1943—Immaculate house; everything brand new; excellent transportation; doubles, $27.50 each. NO. 9618.

BROOKLAND, D. C. (nr. Catholic U.). Lge. front room; pvt. home; convenient trans.; gentile gentlemen. DU. 6891.

BROOKLAND, 4610 12th st. ne.—Front twin bedroom; new house; conv. trans. MI. 5954.

BROOKLAND—Double rm., nr. St. Joseph's Seminary. Gentlemen only. Refs. required. Available now. HO. 3572.

BROOKLAND—Gentleman; single or large double room with small private family. Reasonable. Phone NOrth 8916.

C ST. NE., 918—Sunny rms.; c. h. w.; near trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; gentleman. AT. 3706.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—1 large front rm., 3 girls work daytime; 1 rm. for 2.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5811 Fairglen rd.—Unusually attractive, large room, private bath; private new home; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $30 per mo. WI. 5402.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt., refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1379.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763, Apt. 26.—Attrac. furn. bed-liv. rm., semiprivate bath. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. bedrm., semipvt. bath; settled gentile lady. Conv. transp. Unlim. phone; pvt. apt. WO. 4012.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman. $4 wk. EM. 1791.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2800 (near Wardman Park)—Large studio living room, semi-private bath. Gentiles. COlumbia 7485.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 5429, Apt. 302. Lge. double rm.; witn beds; pvt. bath; conv. trans.; 2 gentlemen. WO. 0320.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1509 (2 blks. 14th, R. I. ave., shops). Sgle., newly furn. rm.; new home; gentile girls; $20. NO. 2102.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 515 (13th nw.). 2 young men, gentiles; twin beds, best innerspg. matt.; plenty light, heat, hot water; next bath; unl. ph.; $50.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large., attractive dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Comf. rm. for sgle. man or girl; quiet location; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3599.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentlemen. WO. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Large front rm; twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1429—Gentleman; comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home of adults; references.

GLOVER PK.—For 2 neat Gov't girls in modern home; ½ blk. bus; bright and cheery master bedrm.; twin Beautyrest mattresses; unl. ph. Opportunity talk French. $27.50 each. OR. 5714.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Sgle. rm.; gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentlemen; ref. AD. 5655.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Girl share twin bedrm.; laund. priv.; unl. ph.; Petworth exp. bus at corner; $22.50. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location; conv. trans.; suitable for two.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Ref. girl shr. sunny rm. with another; dbl. bed; laun. priv.; unl. phone. CO. 0457.

K ST. NW., 908—Large double room for 2; next bath. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY NW., 626—Frt. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; Jewish hm.; suit. 2. RA. 2163

LANIER PL., 1718—Beautiful double rm. for 2 young ladies; also basement rm. for 2; laundry privileges. Near 16th and Columbia rd. AD. 0551.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast opt. DU. 4067.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single furnished room for gentleman; $30 mo. WO. 5492.

MASS. AVE., 5221—Lge. dble. rm. on 1st floor; twin beds; adj. bath; unl. ph. in room; 1 block bus; for refined gentleman; share with another; $30. WI. 5406.

MEDICINE ST. N.W., 14—Furn. rm. and priv. bath for 2 gentlemen. GA. 2413.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—Large dble. front rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets, unl. ph.; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; gentiles.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Lge. triple rm.; sgle. beds; next bath; unl. ph. TA. 5976.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. lg. twin bedrm., 2 lg. closets; pvt. bath; exp. bus at cor. RA. 5239.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Beautiful attic room to share; redecorated and nicely furn.; private home; single beds; $12.50 each. CO. 7541.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723—Beautiful rm. for 2 refined gentile girls; twin beds, semipvt. bath and shower, gas heat, laundry and tel. priv.; excel. trans. TA. 2719.

PARK RD. NW., 2025 (opp. Rock Creek Pk.)—Warm, attr., newly furn. rm., sgle. or dbl. Good trans. MI. 9713 after 12:30.

PARKWOOD PL. NW.—Nicely furn. room for 2; Jewish home; near transportation. CO. 5440.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 526—Nicely furn. rm.; employed gentile couple or 2 Gov't girls; half block express bus. RA. 6625.

R ST. N.E., 106—Large frt. room in pvt. home; eastern exposure; sgle. beds; for 2 or 3 women or men; no other roomers; conv. 2 transportation lines. Apply all day Sunday and weekdays. MI. 2861.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8981.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1618—Beautifully furn. doubles and triples in choicest downtown location; refined, homelike atmos.; cleanliness and comf. paramount.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 604 Forest Glen rd. Bachelor apt. in new priv. home; no other roomers; close to trans. SH. 8529.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK, 113 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prtg. Office-General Acctg.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car. Call after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2864—Double room. near bath; reasonable.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor front suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near transp.; good parking; men. AD. 0674.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Refined Christian girl share lg. front room; adult family; priv. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Gentleman share, lge. dble. rm.; sgle. beds; beautifully furnished private home.

WISCONSIN AVE. (near Cathedral)—Bed-rm.-sitting rm., next to bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; exc. transp.; refs. exchanged. EM. 1955.

YUMA ST. SE., 800, 15 min. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Suitable 1 or 2; Congress Hts., on cor. AT. 2060.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NW., 4601, near Buchanan st. Large double room; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; unlimited phone; private family; bus and street car. RA. 5976.

13TH ST. NW., 3308—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 3613 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished room, semipriv. bath; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Man sh. twin bedrm., next b.; gentile; excel. trans. GE. 7248.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Vac. for girls in newly furn. rooms; Jewish. RA. 2873.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.—Double room, private bath; twin beds; single room; pvt. home; men only. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., priv. bath, an exquisite residence, for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6286.

16TH ST. NW., 3000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-33) to share furnished room. NO. 7253.

17TH ST. NE., 2716—Nicely furnished room; private home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

17TH ST. NE., 204—New twin bedrm. for 2 girls or couple; use of kit., liv. rm.; $22.50 each, $30 sgle.; unl. ph. LU. 7496.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Large front rm., 3rd floor; $6 week. DU. 3802.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath; twin beds (innersp.), c. h. w.; unl. ph.; auto. heat; emp. couples pref. FR. 1762.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $8 wk. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive single room, semiprivate bath; private home.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

30TH ST. NE., 3806—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1435.

41ST ST. NW., 5328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. rm., pvt. lavatory; accom. 2; private family; excellent transp. WO. 6409.

44TH ST. N.W., 4917—Two double front rooms; conv. transp.; reas. WO. 7491.

8 W ST. NW.—Single rm. with sun parlor; Beautyrest mattress; nr. st. cars, buses.

27 BUCHANAN NE.—Bright, single room, shower, phone; near bus. Jewish. RA. 6435.

1345 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Furnished single room for quiet, employed woman; near 4 trans. lines; gentile. TA. 2577.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Apt. 42. Lge. front studio room; 2 empl. girls. AD. 0690

2725 13TH ST. NW.—Front double room; doctor's home; employed couple; also front single. CO. 4680.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bed-rm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5982.

BOLLING FIELD VIC. (2220 30th st. se., nr. Ala. ave. bus). Nicely furn. rms.; twin beds; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

CORNER 14TH AND MADISON—Sgl. rm. for gentile gentleman; adj. bath; unl. ph.; trans. to Social Security Bldg. in morning. GE. 7778 after 6 p. m.

WORKING GIRL (colored), decent, to share room with girl of same type; comfortable, quiet home. LI. 8916.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and pvt. bath for 2 or 3 young men; NW. Washington. RA. 7146.

NICELY FURN., sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR 3404 or ME. 0672.

D'TOWN (nr. 16th and K)—2 yng. men; avail Sun. ME. 5156 after 5:30.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, private bath, in private home, near trans. Gentleman. $40 month. OR. 2572.

ATTR. dble. twin bedrm. for 2 gentile ladies; unl. phone; exc. transp. Call after 5 p. m. Sunday, RA. 8107.

COMFORTABLE rm. in ref. pvt. home; Potomac Heights; convenient transportation downtown; gentleman. WO. 4890.

LARGE front; 5 windows; suitable 4 girls; home privileges. CO. 9840.

NEWLY FURN., lg. twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-pvt. bath; det. home; unl. ph.; exp. bus; gentiles; $25 ea. Also girl shr. twin bedrm.; $17.50 mo. 5719 1st st. nw. GE. 5498.

ATTRACTIVE corner rm., pvt. bath and shower; $45; on bus line. RA. 1738.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM; Jewish family; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

GIRLS—2, Jewish, share large twin bedrm.; nice location; excel. trans. RA. 3924.

COMFORTABLY furn., spacious, warm, restful; nr. shower-bath; det. home; suitable 2 ladies; $18 ea. GE. 1859.

CHEERFUL dble. rm.; pvt. house; lge., comf., furn., $7 for 1, $5.50 ea. 2 men or employed couple. HO. 3729.

SINGLE ROOM.
New maple bed and mattress, semipriv. bath; unlimited phone; in attractive small home of refined adults; gentleman only; $25. CO. 7244, Sunday and evenings.

SINGLE rm. for gentile girl; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; express bus; $25 mo. TA. 9317.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm.; air cond.; all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0632

OFF 16th St. comf. sgle. rm., dble. bed; shr. GE. 0160.

10 MINUTES from all downtown offices; bed-sitting room; private family; Students or day sleeper. ME. 1856.

LARGE room; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; pvt. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. WO. 7188.

TRIPLE room; sgle. beds; all new maple furn.; $16.50 each; unl. ph. TA. 6827.

WANTED—Nice girl to share nice rm. Call TA. 3739.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

DOWNTOWN—Bright room; elev. service; unl. phone; Jewish; $6. DU. 5379.

NICELY furn., lg. rm.; twin beds, 2 lg. closets; 10c exp. bus, 20 min. downtown; breakfast Sun. opt.; 2 girls or emp. cple.; new house; ref. exchanged. FR. 8260, Ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2694.

COLORED, 1775 California st. nw., Apt. 41—Large front room, 2 men; Govt. emp. only. Call in person.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; twin beds; new furniture; semipvt. bath; some kit. priv.; gentiles; $22.50 ea. WO. 9184.

HYATTSVILLE, 4916 Taylor rd. 2 comfortable rms., $10 wk.; also 1 rm. next bath. UN. 1951.

NORTHAMPTON NW., 3726—Jewish girl wanted to shr. rm.; l.h.k. apt. WO. 3492.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—Three rms. for 2 men and settled couple; adult family. LU. 3330.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2337, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (conv. to War and Navy Bldgs.)—Room with double bed, private bath; girls or married couple. TE. 6593.

ARL. (2405 S. Inge st.)—Twin basement bedrm., pvt. bath, sep. ent.; ½ blk. buses; 5c fare Navy bldg.; $40 for 2. JA. 1916-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright warm room; easy chair; reading light; kitchen privileges for refined employed couple; $35. CH. 1186, before 3 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Lge. sgl., with pvt b.; new house; 10c bus; gentleman. CH. 0810.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large dbl. rm., next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

ARL.—Gentlemen: twin beds; next bath; unl. tel.; 10c bus D. C., Pentagon.; dble., $40; sgle., $25. CH. 1243 after 7, Sunday, anytime.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath, shr.; gentiles; conv. Gov't bldgs. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom; new; in apt. bldg.; rapid trans. War Bldgs. CH. 2749.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and 10c D. C. bus)—Single room, priv. bath. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., next to bath; 10c bus D. C., Pentagon. Reasonable. Lady. CH. 8085.

FALLS CHURCH (conv. Airport, block off Lee Highway bus line)—Comf. dble rm., gentlemen. $7 wk. Falls Church 1955.

FALLS CHURCH (conv. Pentagon). Dble. room for couple; block from bus, theaters, stores, restaurants. Falls Ch. 2245.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice single room in private home; large closet with light; Government employee. SL. 3620.

NEARBY VA. (CONV. PENTAGON)—Single rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. TE. 3658.

ROOMS WANTED 42

A SMALL furnished room in private family having tightly fenced back yard for 2 friendly quite small dogs to play; must be close to following address. State weekly rent. D. Darrin, 326 Pa. ave. se.

GENTLEMAN, empl., wishes desirable rm. State weekly terms. Box 778. Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet furn. rm. with l.h.k. privileges. Box 796. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

EASTERN AVE. 6701 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 3 in pvt. home; real home cooking; laundry priv. 2 BLOCKS EXPRESS BUS. SH. 5865.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Double room; 2 girls; $40 mo. ea. Avail. 15th. AD. 5567.

HARVARD INN (1424 Harvard st. nw.)—Double front room, next bath, for young men; pvt. telephone, exc. meals; $40 ea.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large triple, also vac. for 2; sgle. beds; conv. trans.; girls.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Attr. studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for man; $25 per month, including breakfast. DU. 1697.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinct. home for young people; unsurp. loc.; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; single beds; home cooking; excellent trans.

PARK PL. NW., 3652 (facing Soldiers' Home). Attr. single room; best of food; EXPRESS BUS; $38 month. RA. 3139.

PETWORTH—Vacs. for several young ladies and gentlemen; Jewish home; nr. excel. trans.; home priv.; $43 mo. RA. 9432

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr. large, airy rm., sgl. beds, huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacant rms. on 4th flr., without brd., for men. HO. 9528.

1ST ST. NW., 2133—Attr. vac. for 2 girls in triple rm. Rapid trans. $10 week. LAUNDRY INCLUDED. AD. 1893.

3RD NW., 4910—Exclusive Jewish home, twin room, semibath, excel. meals; men, couple; also 2 adj. rooms. RA. 5993.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; refined young women; $40; bus stop; 10 min. Govt. buildings; excelleant meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vac. for young lady in dble. room; excellent trans. AD. 6265.

22D ST. NW., 1616 (off Mass. ave.)—Double rm. for 2 young men; showers, instant hot water; good meals; $36 month each.

3 OR 4 rm. furn. apt. in NW. section. Mrs. H. F. Clark, Quarters 36, Fort Belvoir, Va. Fort Belvoir, 2236.

2 GIRLS Pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentiles; reas. SH. 9117.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vac., 2 men or women. DU. 1264.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BY Dec. 1st—Prof. empl. mother, 8 and 10 year old daughters, 2 rms., pvt. bath, unfurn., with board; $125; vic. Shepherd School. Call Mrs. Moore, SH. 9775, Sat., 4 to 9 & Sun. or write Box 792. Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
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LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

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Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

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Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

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A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
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1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

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Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2288.

THE HITE NURSERY
A small superior boarding nursery and kindergarten; beautiful homelike atmosphere; ideally located. Trained staff. REASONABLE RATES. OLiver 4243.

DAY CARE FOR CHILD; HOT LUNCH; LARGE SCREENED YARD; CAREFUL SUPERVISION. ANY AGE. HO. 8736.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.
For children 3-8 years. OPENS NOV. 16. Prices reasonable. 2 miles from Leesburg on Route 7. Phone Hamilton 2367.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week. $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchenette, bath apt., completely furn., in new air-conditioned building; $400 cash for furniture; rent reasonable; do not apply unless willing to buy furniture and pay cash. Adults only. Box 783, Wash. Post.

K ST. NE., 1636—Basement apt.; comfortable; pvt. entrance; pvt. bath; all utilities incl.; 3 or 4 employed adults; $75 month; conv. trans. Call TR. 8105.

N.W. SECTION—Newly furn. apt.; accom. 4; gentiles; $140 and $160 mo. TA. 5879.

T ST. NW., 58—2-room basement apt. with lavatory, nicely furn., newly decorated; private entrance. $40 month.

13TH PL. NW., 6000 (Apt. 103)—Gentleman will share new, modern apt. with another young man. Gentile. TA. 1189.

YOUNG man to share attr. apt., living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath shower; studio beds; convenient transportation. 2800 Conn. ave., Apt. 402.

NAVAL officer wants officers to share $120 monthly Georgetown apt. AD. 4341.

TWO girls to share studio rm. with Jewish girl in 3-rm. apt. with h. k.; reas. 5336 Colorado ave. nw. Apt. 201.

Girls To Share House
With 2 girls, 20-25; $30. DU. 8779.

YOUNG MAN taking in his sails before the high income tax, will consider sharing his handsome 3-room apt. at a good NW. address with a gentleman under 35, who is cultured, socially presentable. Prefer someone who likes books and music. Share will be about $65 per month. Box M-785, Washington Post.

GIRL to share lovely 3-room apt. with 2 girls; near 18th and Col. rd. Hobart 1898.

SUBLET for 2 months, completely furn. 2-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, bath and back porch, N.W. SECTION. Conv. to bus and streetcar. Married couple only. $90. Call Ordway 5793.

SUBLET FROM NOV. 15TH TO DEC. 1ST (DOWNTOWN)—1 room, kitchen and bath apt., completely furn., $55. Adults only. Box 806. Washington Post.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

ALEX.—Furn. apt. for empl. couple, without children; living rm. with fireplace, bedrm., bath, pvt. ent.; conv. bus, Pentagon, War Bldgs., Belvoir Airport. No pets. TE. 2396.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NW., near 16th st.—1 room, kitchen, in pvt. home; gentile lady; $50. RA. 3460.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON OR N.W.—Conv. Navy Bldg. Prefer furnished (or will buy furniture). Navy couple, no children, no pets. About $75. Dec. 1. CH. 2000, Ext. 399.

FURNISHED or unfurnished—For 4 Govt. girls. 1 or 2 bedrooms; Southeast or Northwest section. RE. 5711, Ext. 3201.

2 WOMEN desire furnished housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Write Box 768, Washington Post.

FURN. or unfurn. or rm. for l.h.k., convenient section Washington, Arlington or Alex.; not over $35. Box 782, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER desires modern, furnished, one or two room apartment; near White House or between Dupont Circle & Rock Creek Pk. Box 791, Post.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, or will buy furniture; 1 bedroom, L. R., K. and B. apt. wanted by Army couple; NW. or nearby; about $125. NA. 5261, Watts.

FURNISHED IN N. E.
Apt., 3 rooms (B. R., L. R. & K.) wanted by Govt. emp. and wife; $55 limit. LU. 3805.

WANTED—Apartment furnished or unfurnished; NW. section desired; discriminating tenant. COl. 7844.

FURNISHED—2 bedrooms, bath, living room and if possible, 1 small room for office use. Will consider year's lease and buying furniture if acceptable. Men representing nationally known company. Box 794, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE
Small furnished apartment; Government official (gentile) and wife; Washington social, New York financial references; permanent. Box 811, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE FOR WINTER
1 or 2 room furnished apt. wanted (for one), convenient North Interior Bldg., about $75. Write Box M-793, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 381, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA, $135—AVAILABLE NOW. Four bedrooms, bath; coal heat; 2-car garage. WISCONSIN 2732.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-room bungalow, full basement, floored attic, fireplace in living room; tastefully furnished; $100.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
Sunday call CH. 7736 after 9 a. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1555.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-room, thoroughly modern home; no dogs or pets. SL. 0648 from 1 to 8 p. m. Monday.

5736 OREGON AVE. NW. (formerly Daniels rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground. Opportunity. Owner. Within $55 month.

WITHIN 20 minutes of Capitol, Washington Golf and Country Club area. Rambling white brick home, exquisitely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study, recreation room, maid's room. 2-car garage. 2-acre lot. Rent with year's lease or on monthly basis. $350 month. Call GLebe 8080.

2 Attractive Va. Rentals
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, porch, 2-car garage; large lot; until May 15; $135.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, large lot, garage; close to Arlington; convenient to everything; $160.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
WHITE BRICK HOME
designed by Williamsburg architect. 2 acres land, white fence. In Arlington's best area, adjacent Wash. G. & C. Club. Many large trees. 1st floor, center hall on 1 side, large living room with fireplace opening onto spacious screened living porch. On other side hall, beautiful den or library, fireplace. Powder room. At end of hall, a beautiful dining room, with colonial cupboards, opening onto terrace. Butler's pantry, modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms (1 master), 2 tile baths with showers. Many closets. Also guest's or maid's room and bath. Full basement containing large paneled recreation room, fireplace, appropriately furnished; laundry, Garwood air-conditioning plant (blower and filterer), attached 2-car garage. Furnished thruout with New England antiques. Immaculate and in A-1 condition. Officer called to service, will lease for 1 year to responsible tenants with references. $350 mo. On bus line, 20 minutes downtown.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

FOR RENT
2 exquisitely furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences; 1 in Alexandria, 1 nearby Va. Excellent transportation to Pentagon Bldg. and business Washington.
$350 Per Month
and Worth It
Call for full information.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1604 20th St. N.W. DEc. 5822
DU. 7092, Eve. and Sundays.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COZY English brick home with den and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; nicely furnished; attractive community; convenient nearby Arlington location; 1 block to bus; $150 monthly. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

LITTLE BRICK HOUSE
with brick terrace and tall trees. Delightfully quaint and exquisitely furnished with that rare air so hard to find. Near Chevy Chase Circle. 2 bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; residence, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—18-room house, 2½ acres ground; ideal for officers' club; will accommodate 25 to 30; about 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.; living room 50x30.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON, CH. 7777.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrms., 2 baths; many large closets; 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, large living rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. with built-in bar, hot and cold water; 20x30 garage; 3 large shaded corner lots; gas heat; den, dining rm. and 1 bedrm. furnished; occupancy bet. Dec. 1 and 15; school bus 1 block, stores and trans. 4 blocks. For appointment, phone SH. 9772 Monday noon to 3 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

12 miles Wash. Nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath; ½ acre ground. Completely furnished. $115 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

WANTED—Lady, mdidle-aged preferred, who would like to share a small house in Fairfax, Va., with a lady living alone. References exchanged. Bus transportation good. Address L. Box 61, Fairfax, Va.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms. $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8950.

RELIABLE ADULTS want 5 or 6 rm. house; auto. heat; N.W. or Chevy Chase section pref. $75 to $85. Call RA. 5792.

WANTED to rent small cabin near Wash., D. C. Box 804, Washington Post.

OFFICER'S wife wants to exchange 3 bedroom house with gas furnace; NW. section, rent $105, for 2-room apt., NW.; maximum $70 per mo. Phone OR. 2418 from 2 to 5 Sunday or all day Monday.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM APT. or home; family previously located here; man and wife, college graduates; 2 small children. Not over $100 per month. Box 808, Washington Post.

ADULT COUPLE wish small house or apartment with living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished. We are accustomed to our own home and furnishings. If you have nice furniture, we can appreciate it and see that it gets excellent care. Mrs. Ray Haun, Continental Hotel, NA. 1672.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

EXCHANGE 7-room house in Detroit for comparable facilities in Washington. Furnished. Box 809, Washington Post.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lovely brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and 2 bath apartment above; large grounds; in nice section, near bus. Write T. L. Bogert, Charlottesville, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

SMALL store at Ga. ave. and Sheridan st.; suitable for laundry or real estate office; rent, $35 month. Call RA. 3762.

GARAGES WANTED 71

PETWORTH VICINITY—Garage for truck wanted (24'x9½' high). 702 Randolph st. nw. Phone TAylor 3911.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BRAND NEW
16 Unit Apartment Bldg.
Modern equipment; brick, steel, concrete and fireproof construction. GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT; all units rented. Write Box 787, Washington Post.

EVARTS STREET N.E.
Brick attached 4-family flat-type building in perfect condition. Each apartment includes 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch and rear yard. Tenants provide own heat, hot water and utilities. Located in refined white neighborhood one block from stores and transportation and ½ block from public school. $12,750. For complete informtaion, call Mr. Farr, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING, MD.—4-family apartment; oil heat; only 4 years old, in excellent condition. Price, $15,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

COOPERATIVE APT.—Now rented; 3 bedrooms with all new conveniences. Built-in tub and shower. Call EM. 7594.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRADLEY BOULEVARD
ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
TRANSPORTATION AT GATE
Beautifully landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home containing 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m. A truly lovely place.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Home of distinction; a restricted location. Exceptional value; built less than 2 years; brick construction. 7 rooms, including den, living room, 13x23, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, large paneled recreation room; air-conditioned, insulated, garage; only one block to Nebraska and Utah ave. transportation. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat
Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

FOREST HILLS
Beautiful English architecture, brick construction; 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, true center hall; living room 14x24; butler's pantry, powder room, first floor; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; conveniently located to Conn. ave. transportation. It's vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Priced for immediate sale. Call EMerson 1290. Sundays and weekdays, to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden. 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

WOODRIDGE—7-room stucco bungalow; full cellar; lot 80x100. Rent $72.50. Price, $6,350. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

742 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, a fine home in excellent condition; oil heat, front and back porch. Sunday, NO. 0757. Monday, NO. 3527.

WORTH MUCH MORE than price asked. Monroe st. near 16th. This unusually attractive home has 11 nice rooms, 3 baths, very large porch, built-in garage and is in splendid condition; $10,350; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

$4,200—BUNGALOW.
Needs repairing, but priced low enough. Extra building lot; shade trees. Bradbury Heights, D. C., one block from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

A CHARMING HOME
WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW
$17,850
Just off Nebraska Avenue, close to the Immaculata Seminary, we have a very charming brick house for immediate sale. Includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, well-proportioned living room, center hall, dining room and kitchen and a large, bright basement (above ground level). This property is out of the ordinary. For appointment to see call Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

OWNER MOVING FROM CITY.
748 QUEBEC PL. N. W.
Inspection by appointment only. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, new oil-burner; 4 bedrooms; insulated, new roof; near bus, streetcars, schools, stores and theater. Phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1819 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE
Modern 3-story brick, 11 rms., 8 sleeping rms., 2 baths. All newly papered and painted. 2-car garage; oil burner. VACANT. See it today!
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

A LOVELY HOME
Chevy Chase, D. C., detached. 3115 Rittenhouse st. 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, brick garage. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts Ave. offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; screened porch, garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

VACANT—7 ROOMS
½ blk. off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st. nw.—Semidet. modern, nice condition; best of locations for modern priced home. Open Sunday 1-6 p. m. WOodley 7176.

TREE SHADED
BEST CHEVY CHASE SECTION
PRICE $9950, LOW CASH PAYT.
Distinctive, artistic home, located on large wooded lot, 2 blocks off Conn. Ave. Large living rom, fireplace, 1st-flr. bedrm., 2 bedrms. on 2nd floor, 1½ baths, full basemt., auto. heat, 2-car gar. Avail immed.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4622 FOURTH ST. N. W.
Don't fail to see this charming Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms (4 bed-
rooms), tiled bath, automatic heat, gar
insulated and weatherstripped. A real v
that can't be beat for only $8,950 on ter
"If It's a Bargain It's"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt.

Southern
SALES • RE

RENTALS

4-UNIT efficiency apt., excelle
nished; large lot. Priced to s
744, Hollywood, Florida.

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA—On lake,
room house, 5 bedrms.; incom
weekly; price, $6,000 furnished. T
M. Boals, P. O. Box 7308.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTM
$30 monthly. Pinkham Land Co
North East 14th Terrace, Miami.

LOVELY, completely furnished rive
home, $1,200 for season. For parti
write Box 144, Bradenton, Fla.

MIAMI FLORIDA
Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm.,
pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrige
large garden; $50 per mo., season
elect. light. Box 807, Washington

MIAMI BEACH
5970 Indian Creek Drive
DURBAN & EDMUN APT
Efficiency and bedroom apts.,
Dock on waterway, opposite bath cl
block to ocean bathing. Bus at do
min. to Lincoln Road.
OUT OF MILITARY ZONE
Reservations accepted week, month,
EDWIN M. LAKE, Resident

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
APARTMENTS—HOTELS—HOMES
For Lease or Sale
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor
605 LINCOLN ROAD—MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—Furnished
room bungalow, piano, ½-block St. Pa
rick's Catholic Church, school; seaso
Particulars, write L. Majewski, 342
Garden Ave.

HOLLYWOOD, FLA., LAKEVIEW HOTEL—New, modern, on the beach; rates $3 to $6 per person; also have V-Drive Cars for your transportation; $30 per week; please make reservations R. B. Springer owner.

FORT LAUDERALE, FLORIDA
For the better class season rentals and sales in homes, waterfront estates and apartments. Inquiries solicited. L. B. Farris Realty Co., realtors, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

OCEAN FRONT Spanish bungalows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage, maid's room and bath.
7737 Atlantic Way.
Miami, Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT WORKERS save a part of your income by investing in ocean front lots at Wonderful Cocoa Beach. Your job will not last forever. Address: Gus C. Edwards, Cocoa, Florida.

TOURIST AND TRAILER COURT with 25 acres land. 1 mile from Jacksonville city limits, nearly new; cleared, $100 week above expenses during past summer. Price $30,000; good terms. PEARCE & PEARCE, Peninsular Life Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

SARASOTA (Florida)—Investment property consisting of 5 stores; Main St. frontage, heart of city; an exceptional business investment worth your immediate investigation. M. L. Townsend, trustee, Sarasota, Fla., P. O. Box 132.

COMBINATION Coffee Shop—Beer-Wine, Sundries, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream. Well-Equipped Curb Service. Building, lock stock and barrel, priced to sell, $7,600. J. L. Leib, 731 N. 4th St., Ft. Pierce, Fla.

DAIRY and poultry farm; not the largest, but one of the best; beautifully located, ¼ mile frontage on private lake; most modern equipment; completely stocked; nothing to buy to operate this profitable, staple business; gross $15,000; price, $30,000. Hood Farm, Eastlake, Florida.

PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA.
For sale, about 5,000 acres of unimproved land. Several fine Lakes. Improved highway. Near Palatka-Interlochen. Terms, some cash, balance to suit purchaser. George W. Trout, 334 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SALES

COCOA, FLORIDA
Located near the Atlantic Ocean and in the famous Indian River orange section, we submit an offering of approved holdings to those interested in Florida properties, as follows: Apartments, Homes, Waterfronts, Business Locations, Orange Groves, Truck Farms, Cattle-range Tracts. Prices reasonable. All inquiries given prompt attention.
W. W. Woods, Bellaire Arcade, Cocoa, Fla.

CRESCENT CITY—BEAUTIFUL TOWN
MANY LAKES.
NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA.
Homes and Apartments for sale or rent. Reasonable. A small and only hotel in town. Crescent City Real Estate Agency, Crescent City, Fla.

NO FUEL or flu problems at Sunny Cocoa and Cocoa Beach, Fla. Orange groves, winter homes, ocean frontage and beach lots. Address GUS C. EDWARDS, Cocoa, Fla.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VACANT
1707 D ST. NE.—Colonial-porch brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, garage, 2 rear porches. Price, $7,500.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,650
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A truly delightful 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow, 4 years old, excellent condition. Fireplace, monel sink, large attic for future use, full bright basement and fenced rear yard are special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN 12 TO 5. VACANT
1301 FAIRMONT ST. N. W.
Beautiful corner, spacious grounds, close to schools, transportation and shopping center, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat; $1,500 cash handles this home or investment.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

VACANT, IMM. POSS.
Proof of the pudding
Is in the eating
We Solicit Rigid Investigation
Remember—A stitch in time saves nine.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
1308 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
12 large rms., 2½ tile baths, concrete front porch, h.-w. h.; a. m. i. New-house condition. Beautiful tapestry brick. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Owner gives GO sign to sacrifice for only $10,500. ON LIBERAL TERMS.
AD. 0688 or FR. 0388, after 6 P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

$6,800
NEWLY RENOVATED.
Vacant and ready to occupy. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, new paper, painted inside and outside; floors scraped and refinished. Near McKinley High School, Northeast. Eve. or Sun., phone COL 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
5 ROOMS 6 ROOMS
$5,450 $5,99
$35.50 MO.
These payments in
taxes, amortizati
surance.
3 AND
BRICK
CHURC
Only

IF LO
vestm
F. C.
45 years in

BRADENTON—For sale, beautiful modern 6-room bungalow in best section; $5,000. Write 202 23rd st., Bradenton, Fla.

ORLANDO, Fla.—7½ acres, large bearing orchard grove, including crop. Price, $4,000. O. P. Swope, Realtor.

ALABAMA—South Alabama farms, improved and unimproved. Write for prices and terms.
J. E. GOODEN, FAIRHOPE, ALA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Have available 3,000 acres; 2½, 5, 10 acre tracts; within 10 miles heart of St. Petersburg; price $40 acre; terms $25 down, $10 per mo. Baynard Bros. Realty and Insurance Co., Inc., 687 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

BALTIMORE and vicinity. High-class homes, farms, estates. Send for lists.
ALLAN RUTHERFORD, Realtor.
332 Taplow Road, Baltimore, Md.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Beautiful 2-story home exclusive district; water frontage; 4 baths; new 1940; artistically landscaped. Priced considerably below cost. Exceptional opportunity. Box 761, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MIAMI—Home sales, leases, investments. V. J. PIRNELL, 1177 S.W. 8th st., Miami.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Lovely ENGLEWOOD GARDENS on the Gulf Coast is indeed the coveted haven of luxury and security sought by young and old . . by those who would live well yet inexpensively in an environment of vitality giving sunshine and healthful recreation. Year round fishing, boating, swimming, gardening for those who require activity . . . restful relaxation for those who seek rest and [illegible]. Know the contentment that [illegible] in Florida can afford.

For Detailed Booklet, Phone or Write

AF. MADEIRA
732 K Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$7,450

Just off River Road in nearby Md. Practically new detached brick; gas heat, electric refrigerator; excellent condition. Owner transferred; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

5 BEDROOMS
CLEVELAND PARK
$16,500

Situated ½-block west of Conn. Ave., south of Bureau of Standards, this house contains large bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car built-in garage; automatic gas heat; screened porch. A good close-in value. Owner will consider smaller bungalow style house in trade. For appointment to inspect phone—

MR. BURR, WOodley 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Located on a large corner lot, this English-type brick house has been newly decorated throughout and contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car detached garage.

• • •

STUDIO-LIVING ROOM
Massive Stone Fireplace

Unusual attractive stone home, with outside fireplace on terrace. Step-down studio-living room and raised dining room, modern kitchen; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths and many closets on second floor. Detached garage. The lot is most lavishly landscaped and terraced. PRICED RIGHT.

• • •

PHONE NATIONAL 4750
Between 11 and 5 p. m. today for appointment to inspect these homes.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby
NAtional 4750

Exlusive
Foxhall Rd. Section
$27,500

...actically new white-paint-
Colonial home will ap-
SHORT W...riminating family
NO SUN... one of Wash-
ANNUAL AND SICK ...cted loca-
...natural
SALARY OPEN ...n a
BOX 803 ...ews
WASHINGTON POST ...nd-

BOOKKEEPER
TO OPERATE AN ...LIOTT FISHER BOO... KEEPING MACHINE. E... PERIENCED. $37.50 P... WEEK. BOX 805 WASHI... TON POST.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
For accounts payable department. Good hours and earnings. Permanent position. Apply.
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K St. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
KNOWLEDGE OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE PREFERABLE BUT NOT IMPERATIVE. SALARY, $120 PER MO. BOX 784, WASHINGTON POST.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$120 mo. Alpha. and num. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHEMIST & PHYSICIST
$2,000 to $2,600. Salary according to ability. Defense work. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK
Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

CLERK
Active, bright, willing, for mailing room of a large organization. Good pay and excellent chance for advancement. No Saturdays. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

COLLEGE GIRL $110
Alexandria resident prefererd.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th

LIBERAL ... GRADUATE
AD. 0688 or ... P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—House and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ... 3860.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, C... 7322

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

DESIRABLE
Small furnished house. Government official (gentile) and wife; Washington social, New York financial references; permanent. NA. 3810.

A SALE A DAY IN '41
... that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year ... convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE NEED HOMES
In Nearby Arlington
To Sell or Rent
FOR PROMPT AND IMMEDIATE RESULTS
CALL
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WANTED
ARLINGTON HOMES
SALE OR RENT.
Specializing in sales or rentals of Arlington property, we suggest that you contact us immediately, as we have a large listing of well-qualified clients for most every type home.
Without obligation, we will make an appraisal and explain our plan that has worked satisfactorily and quickly with minimum fuss and bother to the property owner.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

COLORED—Beautiful 6-room detached, in the heart of Brookland; will sacrifice on liberal terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE MAY have just the property you wish. Select list D. C., Md., Va. Low price, terms. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. Some clear, add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res. SEE OUR SIGNS.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
REAL BUY—$11,950
Attractive corner brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bedroom, bath on 1st floor, recreation room with bar, h.-w. h., gas, garage, 2 porches. Beautiful wooded lot. Shown by appointment.

BETHESDA, MD.
Beautiful brick Cape Cod home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h., oil, garage, large wooded lot with garden. Shown by appointment.
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
Est. 1910
7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600, Eves. WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1 block off Western ave.; conveniently located to transportation and shopping; 9-room home, 2 tiled baths, large shaded lot. Price, $13,500. Can be conveniently financed. Call EMerson 1290, Sunday and weekdays, till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, $8,500
Close to all conveniences. 3-bedroom frame bargain. BRadley 0121.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,800. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

KENSINGTON, $7,900 Net
Owner transferred, must sell 3-bedroom ...e, screened porch, fireplace, garage; ... neighborhood; large lot; near bus, ...is. Kensington 182-W.

...ILVER SPRING, MD.
... this Cape Cod type home contain... large rooms, screened porch; recre... room with fireplace and lavatory in ...nt; detached garage. A real op...ity to buy a lovely home in perfect ...on at bargain price of $8,950.
Op... ...HAM-HALL WI. 3250.

...VER SPRING, MD.
8 ... TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.
49 ... close-in location, five beautiful ...en porch, gas heat; air-condi... ...autiful lot with plenty of shade ...ne or see—
J. KESSINGER
...esville Rd. SH. 4544.

... PARK, MD.—6-room brick bun... 3 bedrooms, newly refinished in... completely; large shaded lot; fire... built-in garage; $3,000 cash, bal... $26.45 per month. SH. 4242.

SPACIOUS HOME
...ed on beautiful lot; 15,000 sq. ft.; ...autiful setting of large trees and ...ry. First floor—Large living room, ...room and kitchen. 2nd floor—4 ...ns and bath. Finished room on ...oor. 1 block from Conn. ave. trans... ...n and to Chevy Chase Circle. ...nder $11,000. Call EMerson 1290, ... and weekdays, til 9 p. m.
...WEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

... dwelling, 18½ acres; good locality, ...elevation; $4,250. Mary E. Carey, ...ter, Howard County, Md.

...ES, 7-room modern bungalow, close ...thersburg, $6,300.

...THERSBURG, 7-room modern house, ...property.

...HINGTON GROVE, 5-room modern ...ngalow, $4,600.

...R GAITHERSBURG, 2 acres, 6-room ...ow; convenient to bus.

...KVILLE, modern new brick home.
FRED B. CUSHMAN.
...10 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg.
Telephone 299. Open today.

...ARGE LIVING ROOM
... you are looking for this and want a ...edroom home in Chevy Chase. Con...ient to everything. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WISC. 6649.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
7211 TRESCOTT AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
If you are looking for an attractive brick bungalow less than 3 years old, be sure to see this unusual value today. Spacious living room, modern kitchen and dinette, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, etc. Lot 50x100. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition and priced for only $6,950, on terms.
If It's a Bargain It's
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Berwyn, Md.—1 block to bus or car line; 7 large rooms and bath, basement, oil h.-w. h.; $5,500. $500 down payment.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. WA. 7748 or Berwyn 83.

$7,850
On the Marlboro pike, near Meadows, three and half acres with modern home of six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric stove and ice box; terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

NEARBY Md.—Small down payment, balance $35 month. Attractive 5-room house, enclosed porch, hot-water coal heat; accessible to transportation; city conveniences. Price, $3,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

BUNGALOW, $6,000
Near Friendship Heights—Detached 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3-bedroom all-brick house; large rooms, screened porch, finished recreation room, gas automatic heat, large lot, shade trees; close to transportation and school. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$8,750
Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

CHEVERLY, MD.
This is the last house of this type to be built until after the duration. Located in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs, it has to be seen to be appreciated.
Attractive new 2-story, 7-room brick and frame dwelling, corner lot, oil heat, open fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, screened side porch. 1 block from bus.
Price, $12,900
ATlantic 0636

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

POSSESSION DEC. 1st
Attractive corner residence, white-painted brick; near Kenwood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; less than 3 years old. Price, $11,950.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor.
WI. 1122, TODAY. WI. 5705.

NEARBY MD.—$9,650
Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sunroom; automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evening and Sunday, call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Full basement, attached garage. Screened porch. Conveniently located, in Beverly Hills. Priced $8,950.
Graham and Ogden Inc.
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300 or TE. 1300.

ARL. VA.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., coal burner; lot 100x130; fruit trees; front, side porch; pantry; nr. stores, schools, 10c bus; $6,000; $2,000 cash. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick; new home just completed; living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, full basement; close to bus; $9,250, $1,500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON
Nearly new brick; large living room (22 ft. long); fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen; bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 1 large and 1 small bedroom, space for extra bath. Finished full basement. Recreation room with bar and built-in refrigerator. Garage. Nice lot with trees. $7,500. On bus line. Shown after Sunday.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

ARLINGTON $8,950
2916 2d St. North
Newly restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room-and-bath home, made available by owner going into service. It has a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves. Larger than average dining room and fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor; 3 corner bedrooms and bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Floored attic for storage. Full basement, hot-water coal heat. Garage; venetian blinds throughout. Lovely neighborhood, large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Bldgs. Choice of 2 lines downtown. Not new, but in splendid condition. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdays, 1:30 to 5:30. If you have a fairly substantial cash payment and interested in a home of this type, see this one over the weekend. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., to about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer. Right on Fillmore St., 3 squares to 2nd St., left 3 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527.

FALLS CHURCH—New brick, 5 rooms, living room, fireplace, large floored attic, space for 2 extra rooms; 2 lots, 123-ft. frontage, $6,800 or with one lot; 53-ft. frontage, $6,400. Convenient location. Only 2 blocks from bus.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

LYON VILLAGE
Arlington—Charming English brick home; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; recreation room, maid's room, 2 screened porches. Ideally located. Price, $13,000. OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va., this attractive brick home of 7 rooms is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath; full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace; storage space in attic. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, insulated and weather-stripped; shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Substantial cash. Price $12,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

6-RM. brick, 1 blk. Airport bus; like new; ins., h.-w. h.; $9,750; $250 down. TE. 1454

NEAR Va. War Department; 5 rooms and bath, semidetached, $4,950; $500 cash; $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

ALMOST new brick colonial, 5 rms. and bath down. Upstairs ready for completion. Bargain from owner. 635 N. Edison, Arlington. CH. 8771.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK
3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, opening on porch; full basement, auto. heat; near schools, bus; new subdivision; $9,350.
L. McGEE KING CH. 5508

BARGAIN—$8,650
Alexandria. In fine residential district, on beautiful corner lot, 129x113, this half brick home has 6 large rooms, 2 baths, heated sun porch, fireplace; garage; full basement; h.-w.h., oil; near 10c bus, stores and schools. Come and see this home before it's too late. Terms can be arranged.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TEmple 2760.

6214 LEE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
Attractive home of 7 rooms and bath on lot 80x200. The first floor has living room 24x12 with fireplace. Dining room 17x12. Sun room 17x8 and equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil heat (can be converted). Detached garage. $1,500 down payment. Immediate possession. Priced $9,450.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
ON 40 ACRES
Located on a paved highway in Virginia, within 16 miles of downtown Washington on bus transportation, this home of Dutch Colonial design is situated in a grove of aged shade trees. Rooms include large living room 24x24 with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining rom and kitchen; on the second floor are 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's room and detached servants' cottage. Ample pasturage, 8 acres of woodland and stream. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer to Cleveland. Price, $17,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eves., GLebe 3838.

A GOOD BUY
$11,500 Nearby Va. A most attractive spacious home on large corner lot, surrounded by lovely properties. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, lovely enclosed sun room, 2 screened porches, 3 large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor finished for storage or other uses. In excellent condition; beautifully kept; 10c bus, 5 minutes new War-Navy Bldg.; $1,500 down payment will handle. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

7 ROOMS AND 2 ½ BATHS
ATTRACTIVELY planned home, on wooded ⅓ acre in country club section of Arlington, Virginia. On the 1st fl., a studio living room, 26x18, with fireplace, dining room, den, half bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fl. Storage space in attic. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, and a maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupancy. Priced at $10,750.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131, 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434.

VA. COUNTRY ESTATE
MAGNIFICENT SETTING.
15 MILES WASHINGTON.
One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel-fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $2,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$300 CASH—BAL. MO.—VACANT
Arlington, near Wash. Blvd.; 10c bus. 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat. Garage. $5,250. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BRICK COLONIAL
$9,450
We have for sale a 6-room, detached home in the vicinity of Alexandria, which contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat. Convenient transportation. Don't delay in seeing this property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE
Located within 16 miles of downtown Washington, near Fairfax, Va., this lovely white clapboard home, less than 5 years old, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. In a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a white fence. Rooms include wide center hall with graceful stairway and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, stepdown living room (18x25), with an exquisite hand-carved mantel, large dining room (18x18), with an original mantel, and built-in Colonial corner cupboard, small conservatory, powder room, large equipped kitchen and pantry. The 2nd floor includes master bedroom (18x25), with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms (18x18), with connecting bath. A complete servant's wing connected with the house of 4 rooms and 2 baths. Price, $27,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

RESTORED
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
ON 2 ACRES
This charming home of white clapboard, typical of the Ante-bellum homes of the old South, is located in nearby Arlington within one block of bus. Situated in a grove of maple trees, it contains center hall, living room 15x25 with fireplace, dining room 15x15 with fireplace, den 12x15 and large kitchen. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and bath (one with fireplace). A servant's room with bath is reached by a stairway from the kitchen; 2-car detached garage. Price, $18,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 5078.

Beautiful Stone Home
4 Years Old
Wide center hall, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in Colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $15,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Bldv., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

New Homes
IN
Monticello Estates
Near Army and Navy Country Club and New War and Navy Building.
$16,500 up
- 3 Bedrooms.
- Library.
- 2½ Baths.
- Sunroom.
- Completely Modern Kitchen.
- Built-in Garage.

Convenient to everything and only 10 minutes from downtown.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.
BEITZELL
Exclusive Sales
District 3100 1515 K Street

No Priorities!
No Red Tape! No Waiting!
Prompt Action and a Substantial Cash Payment Will Solve Your Housing Problem—Live Better for Less.

Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Attractive brick home in excellent condition, well planned, two large porches, recreation room, attic, built-in garage, all electric kitchen, beautiful country club neighborhood and just one short block to bus.
$13,950
Convenient Terms Arranged

Three Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Center hall brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, cheerful modern equipped kitchen, basement recreation room, attic, built-in garage, large lot, fenced in yard, five minutes to Pentagon Building and the bus passes the door.
$10,950
$2,000 Cash, $65 Monthly

Cozy Bungalow
Five rooms, nice kitchen, large basement, lot 50x150, located in a good Falls Church neighborhood, one block to express bus and ready for immediate occupancy.
$5,750
$750 Cash, $47.50 Monthly
For Details and Inspection
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

This Is Your
Opportunity
$15,950
Owner Transferred
Arlington—A most charming home located in one of the finest and most convenient sections. Within walking distance of both Pentagon and Navy Bldg. Also Army and Navy Club. This very attractive solid stone and brick home of English design built of finest prewar materials. In excellent condition. Nice entrance hall, spacious living room, with unusual stone fireplace and bay window. Large screened porch. Library, dining room, breakfast room, very modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sun deck. Large finished recreation room with a stone fireplace. Maid's room, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat can be converted to coal. Copper plumbing and guttering. Plenty closets and storage throughout. Attached garage. Attractive grounds with beautiful trees and shrubs. Lovely view of Army-Navy Club and grounds. Half block 10c bus; 8 minutes to downtown Washington. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Substantial down payment required. Balance easy monthly payments. Immediate possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., right to 2002 South Nash St. and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

Country Properties Wanted
Wanted to list reasonable priced inland and waterfront farms and homes north and south of Washington. Country properites a specialty since 1921.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES—REALLY NICE. Apply Hill, Riggs Rd. and District Line.

COCKER SPANIELS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

DALMATIANS—2 REG. MALES, BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. Bargains. WI. 9163.

DOBERMANN PINSCHERS
Fine puppies; gentle strain; reg. Call R. G. Allen, Falls Church, 833-W-2 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

HOUNDS Rabbit and Coon. Reas. COPELAND, BOWIE 3208.

KERRY BLUE terrier pups; 3, out of Peggy Laeghaire by The Cambridge Blue; ch. stock; $50, $75. 510 Queen st., Alex., Va.

RABBIT DOGS—A PAIR. WELL BROKEN. TRINIDAD 1474.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

BAY GELDINGS (2) with white markings, 5 and 6 years old, 16.1 hands. These horses were bought for show purposes and are 3-gaited. Southern-bred and are being sold at less than their cost because of cancellation of horse shows. They are perfectly schooled and mannered, and beautifully marked; gentle enough, for a child to ride; schooled either cross or side saddle and harness; perfect conformation and thoroughly sound. Shown by appointment only and will be sold only to persons appreciating exceptional horses; $750 each. Box 799, Washington Post.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE SERVICE BOARS. POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS. REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES, matched pair; must sell at once. DU. 5410 or write 1623 Lanier pl. nw.

HORSES BOARDED

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD.
Under veterinarian supervision.
DR. B. L. POOLE & SON
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $69.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AIRCRAFT technician's tool box containing $60 worth tools; offers. Write Box 810, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES
The Spinning Wheel Shop, 116 North Fairfax St., Alex., Va., going out of business. Reduced prices on entire stock.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY
Chest drawers, candlestand, stove base, mirrors, charming white iron, umbrella stand. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw.

ANTIQUE FOR SALE
ORIGINAL DUNCAN PHYFE WALL TABLE FROM THOMAS JEFFERSON'S HOME. CO. 0910.

BABY CARRIAGE—Black leather; good condition; $7.50. MI. 4028.

BABY FURNITURE—Crib and mattress, play pen, bathinette, carriage. TR. 6860.

BARITONE HORN—Pan-American, like new, $85. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BED (¾ size), spring, mattress, dresser, wardrobe. Mrs. Ford, HO. 6565.

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and taste, at 25 per cent off during our pre-Thanksgiving stock clearance sale. All store and warehouse stock included; so drop in at
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.,
And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible.
SLIGO 0163.

Beauty Counselor Products
FACE POWDERS, CREAMS AND SOAPS BOXED FOR XMAS. CALL OR. 1606 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION.

BERDICK colonic table and Berdick electric cabinet; $350 for both. Mrs. Grace Fisher, Catonsville 1486-R.

BINOCULARS—Bausch & Lomb; 8x25; perfect condition; leather case. Box 798, Washington Post.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUFFET walnut dining table, $25; double bed springs and mattress, chifferobe, $25; 9x12 rug, lamp, utility kitchen cabinet, coffee table. 525 Millon st. se. TR. 6005.

CHINA, set of 96 pieces. Limoges (Elite), Kendrick brass bird cage, new; dog basket and mattress, new; love seat with down pillows; mahog. drop-leaf coffee table, new; no dealers. RA. 3056.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT—PERSIAN
Gray; size 14; perfect condition; cost $750; will sacrifice; also fur cape. AD. 1195.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new. $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMOND lady's ring, perfect, cost $1,250; in pawn $350; will sell ticket reasonable. Write Box 813, Washington Post.

DINING room suite; excellent condition; $100; rug, dishes, chairs, miscellaneous pieces. WO. 5693.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC.
Good cond.; cost $300, sacrifice $80. WA. 3931.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Electric Heater Portable; reas. SH. 8215.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE COAL GRATES, Radiant Fire gas heaters, coal kitchen ranges, coal heaters, gas ranges, gas plates, kerosene heaters, iceboxes, folding cots. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 6952.

FRENCH HORN—American student, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 cu. ft., in perfect condition. Reasonable. WI. 7601.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 38, $50. 130 E st. se. LI. 7612.

FUR COAT Save at least 50 per cent. Consider on will call. Worth while calling SH. 8215.

FURNITURE—Contents of 6-room house for sale, reasonable. No dealers. TAylor 4043.

FURNITURE
BRAND-NEW DISPLAY PIECES FROM MODEL HOMES; BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES, TABLES, LAMPS, ETC. SAVINGS FROM ¼ TO ½. CALL MR. HEID, RA. 9010, 12 TO 6.

FURNITURE.
Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; foldaway bed, $20; electric refrigerator, $100; gas stove, $85; classical Victrola records; chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE
FOR 7 ROOMS
AND PORCH
PRACTICALLY NEW; REASONABLE.
3836 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
OR. 0729.

FURNITURE Living room suite, bedroom suite. Other items. AD. 8990.

GAS RANGE
Table top; 4 yrs.; reas. SH. 5881.

GAS RANGE, modern Tappan 4-burner, white with red trim. EXCELLENT CONDITION, $75 cash and carry. GL. 1577.

JACKET, white bunny, size 16 (new); evening dresses, size 16. LI. 7256.

LUMBER—USED
Weather-boarding; 2,000 ft. HI. 1385.

MAHOGANY 4-poster double bed, de luxe; coil springs; good as new; $35. WI. 2950.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester grand, mahogany case, reduced $200 for special sale. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS.
Baby grand, Bradbury, $250. Uprights—Howard, $125; Kitt, $60; Crown, $50; old-fashioned square, $50.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you are looking for a used grand or spinet piano thoroughly reconditioned, we have a good selection from which to choose. We also have a few new pianos for rent.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

PIANOS — Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Excellent value in a Mason & Hamlin Grand at a substantial saving. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Cable & Son Apartment Grand, mahogany case, reduced to $295. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, Gen. El., Emerson; midget, table models, consoles, radio-phono. combinations These sets are thoroughly recond. and guar.; $4.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capeharts, reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Our stocks are still fairly complete in new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Wilcox Gay and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on new sets.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

RANGE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, 1942. Never used; list $180; will sell for $135. DI. 6022.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REFRIGERATOR—ELECTRIC
6 cu. ft.; splendid cond. EM. 1972.

REFRIGERATOR, FLORIST
7 feet long, 3 feet deep, 7 ft. 3 in. high. 3 full glazed, 3 glass doors. Black, porcelean front, ends and interior, ⅓ horsepower G. E. unit.

WEDDING SET.
Predue, 3 candelbra (2 standards), white metal. CH. 2000, Ext. 425.

RUG ALL WOOL 9 X 12
Beige and brown, $25; mattress, ¾ or ½ size; exc. cond.; reas. HO. 0500, Ext. 112.

SAXOPHONES—American Standard, completely overhauled and refinished, $55. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES, new Singer electric, most all models; rent and repairs. Open eves. CO. 3244. 3109 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of White, Domestic and used Singer machines in stock. Desk, console and portable styles in electric and treadle models. Discounts for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SODA FOUNTAIN, compressor, tab. machine Sac. 2100 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 2863.

SUITS—3-piece men's suits, size 40, 36 waist. After 5 p. m., 1125 14th st. nw., Apt. 1.

SUITS—7 men's; some never worn; new topcoat, overcoat; other articles of clothing; size 42, short, stout. TR. 1513.

TRUMPETS—New, $57.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITERS Slightly used KMM and KHT Royals; super speed L. C. Smiths, Remington 17; new Woodstocks, reconditioned; price ration certificates required. No dealers. Write Box 788-M, Washington Post.

VIOLIN, over 100 yrs. old, $60; wonderful buy for someone. 1816 M st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES (3), one Apt. size.; electric motor, ½ h.p. A. C. Garage, rear 1339 E st. se. Sunday only.

ZEISS DELTRINTEM GLASSES. J. W. Hughes, Falls Church 2150-J.

BEST box-springs; single; twin; dust covers; mattress for single. Box 797, Washington Post.

ENGLISH couple, returning to England, wish to sell furniture and sublet apt., N.W. section, 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; modern apt. bldg. 1 year old. Living room, 3 easy chairs, loose covers; one divan, 6-foot Chinese rug and scatter rugs, Chippendale coffee table, antique English bookcase, 3 bridge lamps, 1 bridge table, hassock, table lamp. Sleeping porch, Hainwood bedroom suite, twin beds and Simmons mattresses, dresser, vanity, 1 chair, large hassock. Kitchenette, dressing room and bathroom. 5 30-inch round mirrors, 1 60-inch by 14. The above cost over $1,000 2 years ago. Box 773, Washington Post.

Home left elevator. 2-floor lift. Call AD. 5555.

FOR SALE—1 13-tube Stromberg Carlson, console type, Model 160-L Radio; 5 bands from ultra sport wave to long wave, weather report, adapted for record playing; price $100. Also 1 RCA Victor record turn-table model R-94-B, suitable for any radio, price $15; combination of both, $110. 7220 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 9062.

OWNER LEAVING.
Will sacrifice lovely furniture, 5-pc. bedroom suite, 7-pc. dining room suite, 4-pc. living room suite; best offer; no dealers. 409 Meadow lane. Falls Church 2773.

SACRIFICING FUR COATS
2 new fur coats, reversible leopard with 2 extra skins, 14; brown broadtail jacket, 16. 1519 Upshur st. nw. RA. 7417.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon Taylor ice cream freezer, 60-gallon hardening capacity. Also 8-hole Grand Rapids dispensing cabinet. Both pieces of equipment stainless steel and enamel, only one year old and used very little. Price includes delivery and installation.
WALDORF BAKERIES.
1907 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAND AUTOMOBILE TOOLS
1 crane, 3 large jacks, 1 portor power, new cash register, other tools. Buell's Auto Service, WI. 5645 or Rockville 380.

30 American, 6 walnut fiddle back and 1 sidearm chairs, $50. 1 Walnut dropleaf table, $27.50. 1 chest and lookingglass to match, $27.50. 2516 13th st. nw. CO. 2834.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used. Highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators and washing machines, any make or condition. Highest cash price. Phone LUdlow 2564.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, WANTED TO RENT BY MONTH. CALL ATLANTIC 0940.

SEWING MACHNES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric spinner dryer; recent model. Phone RA. 0528.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ONE ELECTRIC IRON.
Call MI. 8822, Ext. 16.

YOU MAKE IT—WE SELL IT. Shop wants articles of any description, including white elephants. 213 West Bradley lane. WI. 2711.

WOULD like to store and care for upright piano in exchange for use. Will pay transportation and insurance. SH. 8645.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE
CAMERAS
Surprisingly High Prices Paid!
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more today. Call in person . . . or phone.
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ne.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEWART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W NA. 3000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

SMALL CAR WANTED for cash, in good mechanical condition; no objection on tires. Call AD. 3576.

WILL PAY up to $2000 cash for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood. WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL money for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

TRUCK—Chevrolet panel, 1½-ton, mechanically perfect, excellent rubber; can be seen at Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw. Mr. Babcock. No dealers.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK 1941 Conv. Auto. top, radio, heater; 11,000 miles; 5 excellent tires. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 6252.

CHEVROLET—1941 Cabriolet; heater, radio, automatic top; leather upholstery; low mileage; five good Firestone tires. Owner leaving country. $850 cash. Box 793, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1940 Conv. Club Coupe. Like new; exc. tires, radio, new auto top. A Superb car. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door. Perfect cond. New tires. No dealers. HO. 0500.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door master de luxe Sedan, radio, A-1 condition. 1306 Euclid st. nw.

FORD—1941 Coupe. Light gray finish; excellent condition; 5 very good tires. Apply CO. 1360, Ext. 17, or by mail, 1919 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 31.

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Sedan. Completely winterized including heater. Sacrificing because owner is in Army. No cert. required. Captain E. A. Clark, 2960 2nd st. se. Sunday only.

FORD—1940 Station Wagon. Mechanically perfect, new engine, new leatherette seats, new paint, heater, beautiful tires; completely rebuilt for personal use but now transferred to California. Absolutely the finest buy in Washington. Owner, WOodley 6138.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1940 Club Coupe. Excellent condition. Good tires, radio, heater. New top. $750. Phone NO. 0279, bet. 10-12 a. m.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan Coupe. 5 good tires, radio and heater, new battery, in A-1 condition, $825. CH. 7500, Apt. 234.

MERCURY—1940 Coupe. Torquoise finish; excellent condition; 5 very good tires, heater, radio. Apply CO. 1360, Ext. 17, or by mail, 1919 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 31.

Oldsmobile 1937 Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition. RA. [illegible]

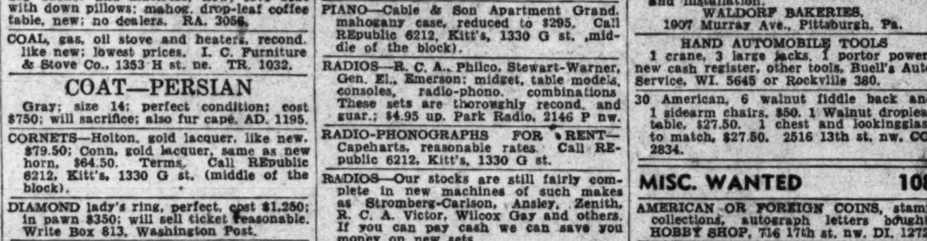
OLDSMOBILE $100
Good cond., tires fair, heater, pvt. owner. HO. 7972.

PLYMOUTH—'36 Tudor; clean, fine condition; tires, fair condition. Cash $150. Bet. 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Apt. 4, 1123 Spring rd. nw.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 1939 sedan. Good condition. Perfect tires. [illegible] Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. [illegible]

1941 OLDSMOBILE 5-passenger coupe, Hydramatic drive, heater, good tires, radio. Call CH. 3000, Ext. 636.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89



MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES.
All modern conveniences. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient schools. Bus service to Washington; mild climate. Priced low. Liberal terms. Request list waterfront farms. Acreage. Home sites. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Maryland.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY—2½ a. at Waldorf, Md., just off No. 5 highway; stream. Nicely wooded. Timber to build. Price, $100 per a. Waldorf 2061.

9 ACRES—$3,750.
Old house and outbuildings. Ideal for hogs. Poultry and truck farm. Electricity. On good road, 15 miles out. $1,000 down.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

$10,500—Owner retiring; 110 acres, truck, stock and poultry farm. Lovely view, 13 miles out, on good road. 7-room house, phone, electricity, bank barn and other outbuildings.
$16,000—350 acres, good productive land.
215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.
200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.
$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres.
185 acres, stock or dairy farm, on concrete highway; stream and springs. Timber ready to cut.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
NEAR MANOR CLUB
17 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE.
38½ acres of beautifully rolling land, in high state of cultivation, traversed by 2 streams and completely inclosed with white-painted wide board fence; century-old house, modernized and containing beam ceiling living room, step-down dining room, both with fireplaces, den and electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; 2-car attached garage; guest house of 3 rooms and bath adjoining the main dwelling, tack house with stone fireplace, outside barbecue, stone spring house, rock and boxwood gardens, barn, two fine hunters, one broken for farm work; cow and 2 pigs.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.
Open Sunday, 11 to 5.

5 ACRES—4-room house; electricity; open fireplace. Garage. $1,100; $500 cash. Balance monthly. Box M-789, Washington Post.

KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND
Farm, 50 to 150 a.; 2 m. from Ches. Bay on State rd. 7 r. house, good condition (no modern conveniences). Barn, chicken house, new implement shed. 75 a. tillable; 75 a. timber. State amt. of land wanted. Terms. Owner. C. R. J., 101 E. Preston st., Balto., Md.

BRADLEY FARMS
Acreage, Beautiful Homesites
Due to present conditions I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days.
LEE COUNSELMAN
7235 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4240.

MONTGOMERY CO.
250-acre dairy and general-purpose farm, 1 mile R. R. station, commuting service to Washington; good condition, 10-room, coal-burning h.-w.-h., bath and electric current home; 30-stanchion concrete-block dairy, large basement barn; stable with mow; tenant house, and other bldgs. A highly productive farm in a scenic area of this county. Price, $17,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EXecutive 2740.

MARYLAND

35 ACRES—12 miles from Rockville; modern 5-room bungalow. New barn, chicken house; tool house; stream. $6,700.
170 ACRES—Near Damascus; 7-room house; no improvements. Large bank barn; 2 blue grass meadows, 2 streams; some woodland. $9,500.
73 ACRES with mod. center bldg. $13,000.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg.
Tel. 299. Open Today.

OREGON

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG, 25c
Complete details. 175 farms. 175 pictures, crops, prices, terms, taxes.
5-ACRE TIMBER HOMESTEAD, $175
Frank Kinney, 71-WP, Eugene, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—65-acre farm, suburban to Waynesboro, Pa. Fine 10-room brick house, bank barn, electric lights, water, airport adjacent; midst of summer resort region; building lots. Price, $15,000. Inquire H. J. Benchoff, Woodstock, Va.

VIRGINIA

130 ACRES—40 acres for cultivation, balance pasture and timbered. Desirable 7 room, two story frame dwelling, good location, main road frontage. Price, $2,000; terms $200 cash, $25 a month.
W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

BIG FARM SALE NOW ON.
Believe right here is world's best investment for salaried men and moneyed men. Many waterfront and other farms connected with good roads and convenient to railroad. We are 2 counties connected to Eastern Shore, Md., once 2 richest in America. Believe our listed farms now at history's lowest. We are convenient to large city markets. Our taxes are low. If you have confidence in history, let me sell you a farm now so you may occupy it upon unsatisfactory salary. Wire or write for appointment. I will pay your stay-over reservation here if you do not find my offerings better than advertised if rush before the boom starts.
C. J. PRETTYMAN, Exmore, Va.

325 ACRES, on main highway, highly productive land, 25 miles of D. C., very old, fully modern colonial brick dwelling, large barn and other necessary outbuildings. Price, $50,000.00.

380 ACRES highly productive farm, 7-room modern dwelling, one large and one small tenant dwelling, large barns, all necessary outbuildings, 25 miles of D. C. To settle an estate, at $30,000.

150 ACRES, highly improved farm, on highway, 12 miles to D. C. Line. 8-room dwelling, furnace heat, bath, water and electricity; nice setting in grove of oaks; barn and necessary outbuildings; well fenced and watered. Price, $25,000.

212 ACRES, old stone house, with electricity; 7 rooms, 2 barns, bordering rock road; 23 miles to D. C. Price, $21,000. Stocked and equipped.

265 ACRES, 7-room frame and stone dwelling, with electricity; creek, barn and outbuildings; gravel road, 25 miles of D. C. Price, $13,500.

520 ACRES—All wooded, some valuable timber, good road. ¾ mile to station on Southern Railway, 37 miles of D. C. To settle an estate, at $20.00 per acre.

750 ACRES, 75 cleared, balance in valuable timber, 1 mile frontage on the Rappahannock River, good road, several old houses, Westmoreland Co., Va. Price $18.00 per acre.
H. E. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.
Office, National Bank Bldg.

VIRGINIA

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home, overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

FOR RENT
Dairy farm; 150 acres, wtih herd; within 20 miles of Washington, in Fairfax County; good roads, cash or share to right man; references required. State experience and resources. Box M-792, The Washington Post.

MODERN home near King George, Va., convenient Dahlgren Naval Station; 8-room dwelling, bath, cellar, central oil heating; landscaped, large orchard, 27 acres on state road. $8,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

50 ACRES of choice farming land including 4 acres apple orchard, 6-room house, 100x50 ft. barn in A-1 condition. Electricity; beautiful view. On hard road, mile from school. Mrs. C. H. Hine, Charlestown, W. Va.

EASTERN SHORE big farm sale; easy terms. C. J. Prettyman, Exmore, Va.

114 ACRES—8 rooms, elec., team, tools. $5,500.00. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

60 acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath. Electricity. Fireplace. 5-room tenant house 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn; well fenced on hard road and good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms, $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 69

50 ACRES, AN OLD HOMESTEAD—Six-room dwelling with open fireplace, electricity, shade, lawn, fruit, outbuildings. On school route near town—only $2,000.00. A very "homey" property.
JOS. M. SAMUELS, Orange, Virginia.

CATTLE LAND—Less than $40.00 per acre. Large 14-room, two-story brick residence, needs repair; cattle bank barn and 305 acres of cattle-grazing land well watered. Near Browntown, Virginia. Price, $12,100, with one-third in cash, bal. 5% int.
C. L. RUST.
227 South Royal Ave., Front Royal, Va.
Phone 212-M Front Royal, Va

A Chance in a Lifetime
SEE
Brookhill Farm
Broad Run, Fauquier Co., Va. Route 600, 40 miles Washington. Modern 8-room frame house, 5 bedrooms, kit., liv. rm., dining rm., fireplace; 2 baths, ample closets; hot-water heat, electricity.
Tenant houses with ample outbuildings. Two 2-story barns with running water. Poultry houses and hog house with running water.
181 acres, approximately 90 acres tillable, balance pasture and woodland. Brook and springs run thorough property. Entire property is fenced in.
Priced, $14,000
TERMS
Immediate Occupancy
Call M. D. F. O'Dowd, WO. 6900, or write MRS. K. F. SHARSHING, THE SHOREHAM HOTEL, TODAY—DON'T WAIT! !

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States, copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$7,450

Just off River Road in nearby Md. Practically new detached brick; gas heat, electric refrigerator; excellent condition. Owner transferred; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

5 BEDROOMS
CLEVELAND PARK
$16,500

Situated ½-block west of Conn. Ave., south of Bureau of Standards, this house contains large bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car built-in garage; automatic gas heat; screened porch. A good close-in value. Owner will consider smaller bungalow style house in trade. For appointment to inspect phone—

MR. BURR, WOodley 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Located on a large corner lot, this English-type brick house has been newly decorated throughout and contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car detached garage.

• • •

STUDIO-LIVING ROOM
Massive Stone Fireplace

Unusual attractive stone home, with outside fireplace on terrace. Step-down studio-living room and raised dining room, modern kitchen; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths and many closets on second floor. Detached garage. The lot is most lavishly landscaped and terraced. PRICED RIGHT.

• • •

PHONE NATIONAL 4750
Between 11 and 5 p. m. today for appointment to inspect these homes.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby
NAtional 4750

Exlusive
Foxhall Rd. Section
$27,500

ctically new white-paint-
Colonial home will ap-
SHORT W iscriminating family
NO SUN one of Wash-
ANNUAL AND SICK ected loca-
SALARY OPEN natural
BOX 803 n a
WASHINGTON POST ews
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ing

BOOKKEEPER TO OPERATE AN LIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. E PERIENCED. $37.50 PER WEEK. BOX 805 WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

For accounts payable department. Good hours and earnings. Permanent position Apply.

WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K St. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST KNOWLEDGE OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINE PREFERABLE BUT NOT IMPERATIVE. SALARY, $120 PER MO. BOX 784, WASHINGTON POST.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.

$120 mo. Alpha. and num. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHEMIST & PHYSICIST

$2,000 to $2,600. Salary according to ability. Defense work. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERICAL

With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK

Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

CLERK

Active, bright, willing, for mailing room of a large organization. Good pay and excellent chance for advancement. No Saturdays. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

COLLEGE GIRL $110

Alexandria resident prefererd. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th

GRADUATE
AD. 0568 or P. M.
WM. CALOMIRIS

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hway. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—House and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. 3860.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, C 7322

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

DESIRABLE

Small furnished house. Government official (gentile) and wife; Washington social, New York financial references; permanent. NA. 3810.

A SALE A DAY IN '41

that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE NEED HOMES
In Nearby Arlington
To Sell or Rent
FOR PROMPT AND IMMEDIATE RESULTS
CALL
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WANTED
ARLINGTON HOMES
SALE OR RENT.

Specializing in sales or rentals of Arlington property, we suggest that you contact us immediately, as we have a large listing of well-qualified clients for most every type home.

Without obligation, we will make an appraisal and explain our plan that has worked satisfactorily and quickly with minimum fuss and bother to the property owner.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

COLORED—Beautiful 6-room detached, in the heart of Brookland; will sacrifice on liberal terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE MAY have just the property you wish. Select list D. C., Md., Va. Low price, terms. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. Some clear, add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res. SEE OUR SIGNS.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
REAL BUY—$11,950

Attractive corner brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bedroom, bath on 1st floor, recreation room with bar, h.-w. h., gas, garage, 2 porches. Beautiful wooded lot. Shown by appointment.

BETHESDA, MD.

Beautiful brick Cape Cod home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h., oil, garage, large wooded lot with garden. Shown by appointment.

L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
Est. 1910
7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600, Eves. WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1 block off Western ave.; conveniently located to transportation and shopping; 9-room home, 2 tiled baths, large shaded lot. Price, $13,500. Can be conveniently financed. Call EMerson 1290, Sunday and weekdays, till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, $8,500

Close to all conveniences. 3-bedroom frame bargain. BRadley 0121.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,800. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

KENSINGTON, $7,900 Net

wner. transferred, must sell 3-bedroom
e. screened porch, fireplace, garage;
neighborhood; large lot; near bus,
is. Kensington 182-W.

ILVER SPRING, MD.

this Cape Cod type home contain-
arge rooms, screened porch; recre-
oom with fireplace and lavatory in
nt; detached garage. A real op-
ity to buy a lovely home in perfect
ion at bargain price of $8,950.
HAM-HALL WI. 3250.

VER SPRING, MD.

8 TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.
49 close-in location, five beautiful
een porch, gas heat; air-condi-
autiful lot with plenty of shade
e or see—
J. KESSINGER
esville Rd. SH. 4544.

PARK, MD.—6-room brick bun-
3 bedrooms, newly refinished in-
completely; large shaded lot; fire-
built-in garage; $3,000 cash, bal-
$26.45 per month. SH. 4242.

SPACIOUS HOME

ed on beautiful lot; 15,000 sq. ft.;
autiful setting of large trees and
ry. First floor—Large living room,
room and kitchen. 2nd floor—4
ns and bath. Finished room on
oor. 1 block from Conn. ave. trans-
n and to Chevy Chase Circle.
nder $11,000. Call EMerson 1290,
and weekdays, til 9 p. m.
WEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

dwelling, 18½ acres; good locality,
elevation; $4,250. Mary E. Carey,
er, Howard County, Md.

ES, 7-room modern bungalow, close
hersburg, $6,300.
HERSBURG, 7-room modern house,
property.
HINGTON GROVE, 5-room modern
ungalow, $4,600.
R GAITHERSBURG, 2 acres, 6-room
ow; convenient to bus.
KVILLE, modern new brick home.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
10 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg.
Telephone 299. Open today.

ARGE LIVING ROOM

you are looking for this and want a
droom home in Chevy Chase. Con-
ient to everything. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WISC. 6649.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
7211 TRESCOTT AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

If you are looking for an attractive brick bungalow less than 3 years old, be sure to see this unusual value today. Spacious living room, modern kitchen and dinette, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, etc. Lot 50x100. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition and priced for only $6,950, on terms.

If It's a Bargain It's
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Berwyn, Md.—1 block to bus or car line; 7 large rooms and bath, basement, oil h.-w. h.; $5,500. $500 down payment.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. WA. 7748 or Berwyn 83.

$7,850

On the Marlboro pike, near Meadows, three and half acres with modern home of six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric stove and ice box; terms can be arranged.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

NEARBY Md.—Small down payment, balance $35 month. Attractive 5-room house, enclosed porch, hot-water coal heat; accessible to transportation; city conveniences. Price, $3,750.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

BUNGALOW, $6,000

Near Friendship Heights—Detached 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker; large lot.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

3-bedroom all-brick house; large rooms, screened porch, finished recreation room, gas automatic heat, large lot, shade trees; close to transportation and school. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$8,750

Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

CHEVERLY, MD.

This is the last house of this type to be built until after the duration. Located in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs, it has to be seen to be appreciated.

Attractive new 2-story, 7-room brick and frame dwelling, corner lot, oil heat, open fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, screened side porch, 1 block from bus.

Price, $12,900
ATlantic 0636

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

POSSESSION DEC. 1st

Attractive corner residence, white-painted brick; near Kenwood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; less than 3 years old. Price, $11,950.

W. L. Lebling, Realtor.
WI. 1122. TODAY. WI. 5705.

NEARBY MD.—$9,650

Practically new brick home. 7 rooms, including first-floor sunroom, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evening and Sunday, call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Full basement, attached garage. Screened porch. Conveniently located, in Beverly Hills. Priced $8,950.

Graham and Ogden Inc.
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300 or TE. 1300.

ARL. VA.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., coal burner; lot 100x130; fruit trees; front, side porch; pantry; nr. stores, schools, 10c bus; $6,000; $2,000 cash. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick; new home just completed; living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, full basement; close to bus; $9,250, $1,500 cash.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON

Nearly new brick; large living room (22 ft. long); fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen; bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 1 large and 1 small bedroom, space for extra bath. Finished full basement. Recreation room with bar and built-in refrigerator. Garage. Nice lot with trees. $7,500. On bus line. Shown after Sunday.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

ARLINGTON $8,950
2916 2d St. North

Newly restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room-and-bath home, made available by owner going into service. It has a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves. Larger than average dining room and fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor; 3 corner bedrooms and bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Floored attic for storage. Full basement, hot-water coal heat. Garage; venetian blinds throughout. Lovely neighborhood, large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Bldgs. Choice of 2 lines downtown. Not new, but in splendid condition. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdays, 1:30 to 5:30. If you have a fairly substantial cash payment and interested in a home of this type, see this one over the weekend. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., to about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer. Right on Fillmore St., 3 squares to 2nd St., left 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527.

FALLS CHURCH—New brick, 5 rooms, living room, fireplace, large floored attic, space for 2 extra rooms; 2 lots, 123-ft. frontage, $6,800 or with one lot; 53-ft. frontage, $5,400. Convenient location. Only 2 blocks from bus.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

LYON VILLAGE

Arlington—Charming English brick home; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; recreation room, maid's room, 2 screened porches. Ideally located. Price, $13,000. OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va., this attractive brick home of 7 rooms is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath; full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace; storage space in attic. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, insulated and weather-stripped; shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Substantial cash. Price $12,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

6-RM. brick, 1 blk. Airport bus; like new; ins., h.-w. h.; $9,750; $250 down. TE. 1454

NEAR Va. War Department; 5 rooms and bath, semidetached, $4,950; $500 cash; $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

ALMOST new brick colonial, 5 rms. and bath down. Upstairs ready for completion. Bargain from owner. 635 N. Edison, Arlington. CH. 8771.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK

3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, opening on porch; full basement, auto. heat; near schools, bus; new subdivision; $9,350.

L. McGEE KING CH. 5508

BARGAIN—$8,650

Alexandria. In fine residential district, on beautiful corner lot, 129x113, this half brick home has 6 large rooms, 2 baths, heated sun porch, fireplace; garage; full basement; h.-w.h., oil; near 10c bus, stores and schools. Come and see this home before it's too late. Terms can be arranged.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TEmple 2760.

6214 LEE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.

Attractive home of 7 rooms and bath on lot 80x200. The first floor has living room 24x12 with fireplace. Dining room 17x12. Sun room 17x8 and equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil heat (can be converted). Detached garage. $1,500 down payment. Immediate possession. Priced $9,450.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
ON 40 ACRES

Located on a paved highway in Virginia, within 16 miles of downtown Washington on bus transportation, this home of Dutch Colonial design is situated in a grove of aged shade trees. Rooms include large living room 24x24 with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining rom and kitchen; on the second floor are 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's room and detached servants' cottage. Ample pasturage, 8 acres of woodland and stream. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer to Cleveland. Price, $17,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eves., GLebe 3838.

A GOOD BUY

$11,500 Nearby Va. A most attractive spacious home on large corner lot, surrounded by lovely properties. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, lovely enclosed sun room, 2 screened porches, 3 large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor finished for storage or other uses. In excellent condition; beautifully kept; 10c bus, 5 minutes new War-Navy Bldg.; $1,500 down payment will handle. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

7 ROOMS AND 2 ½ BATHS

ATTRACTIVELY planned home, on wooded ½ acre in country club section of Arlington, Virginia. On the 1st fl., a studio living room, 26x18, with fireplace, dining room, den, half bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fl. Storage space in attic. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, and a maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupancy. Priced at $10,750.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131, 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434.

VA. COUNTRY ESTATE
MAGNIFICENT SETTING.
15 MILES WASHINGTON.

One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel-fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $2,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$300 CASH—BAL. MO.—VACANT

Arlington, near Wash. Blvd.; 10c bus. 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat. Garage. $5,250. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BRICK COLONIAL
$9,450

We have for sale a 6-room, detached home in the vicinity of Alexandria, which contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat. Convenient transportation. Don't delay in seeing this property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE

Located within 16 miles of downtown Washington, near Fairfax, Va., this lovely white clapboard home, less than 5 years old, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. In a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a white fence. Rooms include wide center hall with graceful stairway and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, stepdown living room (18x25), with an exquisite hand-carved mantel, large dining room (18x18), with an original mantel, and built-in Colonial corner cupboard, small conservatory, powder room, large equipped kitchen and pantry. The 2nd floor includes master bedroom (18x25), with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms (18x18), with connecting bath. A complete servant's wing connected with the house of 4 rooms and 2 baths. Price, $27,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

RESTORED
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
ON 2 ACRES

This charming home of white clapboard, typical of the Ante-bellum homes of the old South, is located in nearby Arlington within one block of bus. Situated in a grove of maple trees, it contains center hall, living room 15x25 with fireplace, dining room 15x15 with fireplace, den 12x15 and large kitchen. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and bath (one with fireplace). A servant's room with bath is reached by a stairway from the kitchen; 2-car detached garage. Price, $18,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 5078.

Beautiful Stone Home
4 Years Old

Wide center hall, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in Colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $15,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Bldv., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

New Homes
IN
Monticello Estates
Near Army and Navy Country Club and New War and Navy Building.
$16,500 up

- 3 Bedrooms.
- Library.
- 2½ Baths.
- Sunroom.
- Completely Modern Kitchen.
- Built-in Garage.

Convenient to everything and only 10 minutes from downtown.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

BEITZELL
Exclusive Sales
DIstrict 3100 1515 K Street

No Priorities!
No Red Tape! No Waiting!

Prompt Action and a Substantial Cash Payment Will Solve Your Housing Problem—Live Better for Less.

Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

Attractive brick home in excellent condition, well planned, two large porches, recreation room, attic, built-in garage, all electric kitchen, beautiful country club neighborhood and just one short block to bus.

$13,950
Convenient Terms Arranged

Three Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

Center hall brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, cheerful modern equipped kitchen, basement recreation room, attic, built-in garage, large lot, fenced in yard, five minutes to Pentagon Building and the bus passes the door.

$10,950
$2,000 Cash, $65 Monthly

Cozy Bungalow

Five rooms, nice kitchen, large basement, lot 50x150, located in a good Falls Church neighborhood, one block to express bus and ready for immediate occupancy.

$5,750
$750 Cash, $47.50 Monthly

For Details and Inspection
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

This Is Your
Opportunity
$15,950
Owner Transferred

Arlington—A most charming home located in one of the finest and most convenient sections. Within walking distance of both Pentagon and Navy Bldg. Also Army and Navy Club. This very attractive solid stone and brick home of English design built of finest prewar materials. In excellent condition. Nice entrance hall, spacious living room, with unusual stone fireplace and bay window. Large screened porch. Library, dining room, breakfast room, very modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sun deck. Large finished recreation room with a stone fireplace. Maid's room, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat can be converted to coal. Copper plumbing and guttering. Plenty closets and storage throughout. Attached garage. Attractive grounds with beautiful trees and shrubs. Lovely view of Army-Navy Club and grounds. Half block 10c bus; 8 minutes to downtown Washington. Close to schools, churches, shopping. Substantial down payment required. Balance easy monthly payments. Immediate possession.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
FROM 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., right to 2002 South Nash St. and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

Country Properties Wanted

Wanted to list reasonable priced inland and waterfront farms and homes north and south of Washington. Country properites a specialty since 1921.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES—REALLY NICE.
Apply Hill, Riggs Rd. and District Line.

COCKER SPANIELS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

DALMATIANS—2 REG. MALES, BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. Bargains. WI. 9163.

DOBERMANN PINSCHERS

Fine puppies; gentle strain; reg. Call R. G. Allen, Falls Church, 833-W-2 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

HOUNDS Rabbit and Coon. Reas. COPELAND, BOWIE 3208.

KERRY BLUE terrier pups; 3, out of Peggy Laeghaire by The Cambridge Blue; ch. stock; $50, $75. 510 Queen st., Alex., Va.

RABBIT DOGS—A PAIR.
WELL BROKEN. TRINIDAD 1474.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

BAY GELDINGS (2) with white markings, 5 and 6 years old, 16.1 hands. These horses were bought for show purposes and are 3-gaited, Southern-bred and are being sold at less than their cost because of cancellation of horse shows. They are perfectly schooled and mannered, and beautifully marked; gentle enough for a child to ride; schooled either cross or side saddle and harness; perfect conformation and thoroughly sound. Shown by appointment only and will be sold only to persons appreciating exceptional horses; $750 each. Box 799, Washington Post.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE SERVICE BOARS. POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS. REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES, matched pair; must sell at once. DU. 5410 or write 1623 Lanier pl. nw.

HORSES BOARDED

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD.
Under veterinarian supervision.
DR. B. L. POOLE & SON
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $69.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AIRCRAFT technician's tool box containing $60 worth tools; offers. Write Box 810, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES

The Spinning Wheel Shop, 116 North Fairfax St., Alex., Va., going out of business. Reduced prices on entire stock.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY

Chest drawers, candlestand, stove base, mirrors, charming white iron, umbrella stand. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw.

ANTIQUE FOR SALE

ORIGINAL DUNCAN PHYFE WALL TABLE FROM THOMAS JEFFERSON'S HOME. CO. 0910.

BABY CARRIAGE—Black leather; good condition; $7.50. MI. 4028.

BABY FURNITURE—Crib and mattress, play pen, bathinette, carriage. TR. 6860.

BARITONE HORN—Pan-American, like new, $85. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BED (¾ size), spring, mattress, dresser, wardrobe. Mrs. Ford, HO. 6565.

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and taste, at 25 per cent off during our pre-Thanksgiving stock clearance sale. All store and warehouse stock included; so drop in at
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.,
And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible.
SLIGO 0163.

Beauty Counselor Products

FACE POWDERS, CREAMS AND SOAPS BOXED FOR XMAS. CALL OR. 1606 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION.

BERDICK colonic table and Berdick electric cabinet; $350 for both. Mrs. Grace Fisher, Catonsville 1486-R.

BINOCULARS—Bausch & Lomb; 8x25; perfect condition; leather case. Box 798, Washington Post.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUFFET walnut dining table, $25; double bed springs and mattress, chifferobe, $25; 9x12 rug, lamp, utility kitchen cabinet, coffee table. 525 Millon st. se. TR. 6005.

CHINA, set of 96 pieces. Limoges (Elite), Kendrick brass bird cage, new; dog basket and mattress, new; love seat with down pillows; mahog. drop-leaf coffee table, new; no dealers. RA. 3056.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT—PERSIAN

Gray; size 14; perfect condition; cost $750; will sacrifice; also fur cape. AD. 1195.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMOND lady's ring, perfect, cost $1,250; in pawn $350; will sell ticket reasonable. Write Box 813, Washington Post.

DINING room suite; excellent condition; $100; rug, dishes, chairs, miscellaneous pieces. WO. 5693.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC.
Good cond.; cost $300, sacrifice $80. WA. 3931.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Electric Heater Portable; reas. SH. 8215.

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE COAL GRATES, Radiant Fire gas heaters, coal kitchen ranges, coal heaters, gas ranges, gas plates, kerosene heaters, iceboxes, folding cots. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 6952.

FRENCH HORN—American student, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 cu. ft., in perfect condition. Reasonable. WI. 7601.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 38, $50. 130 E st. se. LI. 7612.

FUR COAT Save at least 50 per cent. Consider on will call. Worth while calling SH. 8215.

FURNITURE—Contents of 6-room house for sale, reasonable. No dealers. TAylor 4043.

FURNITURE

BRAND-NEW DISPLAY PIECES FROM MODEL HOMES; BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES, TABLES, LAMPS, ETC. SAVINGS FROM ¼ TO ½. CALL MR. HEID, RA. 9010, 12 TO 6.

FURNITURE.

Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; foldaway bed, $20; electric refrigerator, $100; gas stove, $85; classical Victrola records; chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE
FOR 7 ROOMS
AND PORCH
PRACTICALLY NEW; REASONABLE.
3836 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
OR. 0729.

FURNITURE Living room suite, bedroom suite. Other items. AD. 8990.

GAS RANGE
Table top; 4 yrs.; reas. SH. 5881.

GAS RANGE, modern Tappan 4-burner, white with red trim. EXCELLENT CONDITION, $75 cash and carry. GL. 1577.

JACKET, white bunny, size 16 (new); evening dresses, size 16. LI. 7256.

LUMBER—USED

Weather-boarding; 2,000 ft. HI. 1385.

MAHOGANY 4-poster double bed, de luxe; coil springs; good as new; $35. WI. 2950.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester grand, mahogany case, reduced $200 for special sale. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS.

Baby grand, Bradbury, $250. Uprights—Howard, $125; Kitt, $60; Crown, $50; old-fashioned square, $50.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you are looking for a used grand or spinet piano thoroughly reconditioned, we have a good selection from which to choose. We also have a few new pianos for rent.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

PIANOS — Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Excellent value in a Mason & Hamlin Grand at a substantial saving. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Cable & Son Apartment Grand, mahogany case, reduced to $295. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st, middle of the block).

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, Gen. El., Emerson; midget, table models, consoles, radio-phono. combinations These sets are thoroughly recond. and guar.; $4.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capeharts, reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Our stocks are still fairly complete in new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Wilcox Gay and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on new sets.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

RANGE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, 1942. Never used; list $180; will sell for $135. DI. 6022.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REFRIGERATOR—ELECTRIC
6 cu. ft.; splendid cond. EM. 1972.

REFRIGERATOR, FLORIST

7 feet long, 3 feet deep, 7 ft. 3 in. high, 3 full glazed, 3 glass doors. Black, porcelean front, ends and interior, ⅓ horsepower G. E. unit.

WEDDING SET.
Predue, 2 candelbra (2 standards), white metal. CH. 2000, Ext. 425.

RUG ALL WOOL 9 X 12

Beige and brown, $25; mattress, ¾ or ½ size; exc. cond.; reas. HO. 0500, Ext. 112.

SAXOPHONES—American Standard, completely overhauled and refinished, $55. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES, new Singer electric, most all models; rent and repairs. Open eves. CO. 3244. 3109 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of White, Domestic and used Singer machines in stock. Desk, console and portable styles in electric and treadle models. Discounts for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SODA FOUNTAIN, compressor, tab. machine. Sac. 2100 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 2863.

SUITS—3-piece men's suits, size 40, 36 waist. After 5 p. m., 1125 14th st. nw., Apt. 1.

SUITS—7 men's; some never worn; new topcoat, overcoat; other articles of clothing; size 42, short, stout. TR. 1513.

TRUMPETS—New, $57.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITERS Slightly used KMM and KHT Royals; super speed L. C. Smiths, Remington 17; new Woodstocks, reconditioned; price ration certificates required. No dealers. Write Box 788-M, Washington Post.

VIOLIN, over 100 yrs. old, $60; wonderful buy for someone. 1816 M st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES (3), one Apt. size.; electric motor, ½ h.p. A. C. Garage, rear 1339 E st. se. Sunday only.

ZEISS DELTRINTEM GLASSES. J. W. Hughes, Falls Church 2150-J.

BEST box-springs; single; twin; dust covers; mattress for single. Box 797, Washington Post.

ENGLISH couple, returning to England, wish to sell furniture and sublet apt., N.W. section, 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; modern apt. bldg. 1 year old. Living room, 3 easy chairs, loose covers; one divan, 6-foot Chinese rug and scatter rugs, Chippendale coffee table, antique English bookcase, 3 bridge lamps, 1 bridge table, hassock, table lamp. Sleeping porch, Hainwood bedroom suite, twin beds and Simmons mattresses, dresser, vanity, 1 chair, large hassock. Kitchenette, dressing room and bathroom, 5 30-inch round mirrors, 1 60-inch by 14. The above cost over $1,000 2 years ago. Box 773, Washington Post.

Home left elevator. 2-floor lift. Call AD. 5555.

FOR SALE—1 13-tube Stromberg Carlson console type, Model 160-L Radio; 5 bands from ultra sport wave to long wave, weather report, adapted for record playing; price $100. Also 1 RCA Victor record turn-table model R-94-B, suitable for any radio, price $15; combination of both, $110. 7220 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 9062.

OWNER LEAVING.

Will sacrifice lovely furniture, 5-pc. bedroom suite, 7-pc. dining room suite, 4-pc. living room suite; best offer; no dealers. 409 Meadow lane. Falls Church 2773.

SACRIFICING FUR COATS

2 new fur coats, reversible leopard with 2 extra skins, 14; brown broadtail jacket, 16. 1519 Upshur st. nw. RA. 7417.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon Taylor ice cream freezer, 60-gallon hardening capacity. Also 8-hole Grand Rapids dispensing cabinet. Both pieces of equipment stainless steel and enamel, only one year old and used very little. Price includes delivery and installation.
WALDORF BAKERIES,
1907 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAND AUTOMOBILE TOOLS

1 crane, 3 large jacks, 1 portor power, new cash register, other tools. Buell's Auto Service, WI. 5645 or Rockville 380.

30 American, 6 walnut fiddle back and 1 sidearm chairs, $50. 1 Walnut dropleaf table, $27.50. 1 chest and lookingglass to match, $27.50. 2516 13th st. nw. CO. 2834.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used. Highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators and washing machines, any make or condition. Highest cash price. Phone LUdlow 2544.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, WANTED TO RENT BY MONTH. CALL ATLANTIC 0840.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric spinner dryer; recent model. Phone RA. 0528.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ONE ELECTRIC IRON.
Call MI. 8822, Ext. 16.

YOU MAKE IT—WE SELL IT. Shop wants articles of any description, including white elephants. 213 West Bradley lane. WI. 2711.

WOULD like to store and care for upright piano in exchange for use. Will pay transportation and insurance. SH. 8645.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE

CAMERAS

Surprisingly High Prices Paid!

Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more today. Call in person . . . or phone.

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ne.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR, FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEWART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W NA. 3000.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE
ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES
GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA.
TE. 3131.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

SMALL CAR WANTED for cash, in good mechanical condition; no objection on tires. Call AD. 3576.

WILL PAY up to $2000 cash for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL money for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

TRUCK—Chevrolet panel, 1½-ton, mechanically perfect, excellent rubber; can be seen at Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw. Mr. Babcock. No dealers.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK 1941 Conv. Auto. top, radio, heater; 11,000 miles; 5 excellent tires. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 6252.

CHEVROLET—1941 Cabriolet; heater, radio, automatic top; leather upholstery; low mileage; five good Firestone tires. Owner leaving country. $850 cash. Box 793, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1940 Conv. Club Coupe. Like new; exc. tires, radio, new auto top. A Superb car. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door. Perfect cond. New tires. No dealers. HO. 0500.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door master de luxe Sedan, radio, A-1 condition. 1306 Euclid st. nw.

FORD—1941 Coupe. Light gray finish; excellent condition; 5 very good tires. Apply CO. 1360, Ext. 17, or by mail. 1919 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 31.

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Sedan. Completely winterized including heater. Sacrificing because owner is in Army. No cert. required. Captain E. A. Clark, 2960 2nd st. se. Sunday only.

FORD—1940 Station Wagon. Mechanically perfect, new engine, new leatherette seats, new paint, heater, beautiful tires; completely rebuilt for personal use but now transferred to California. Absolutely the finest buy in Washington. Owner, WOodley 6138.

FORDS, 1941

Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.

STEUART MOTO
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD—1940 Club Coupe. Excellent condition. Good tires, radio, heater. New top. $750. Phone NO. 0279, bet. 10-12 a. m.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan Coupe, 5 good tires, radio and heater, new battery, in A-1 condition, $825. CH. 7500, Apt. 224.

MERCURY—1940 Coupe. Torquoise finish; excellent condition; 5 very good tires, heater, radio. Apply CO. 1360, Ext. 17, or by mail. 1919 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 31.

Oldsmobile 1937 Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition. RA. 4220.

OLDSMOBILE $100

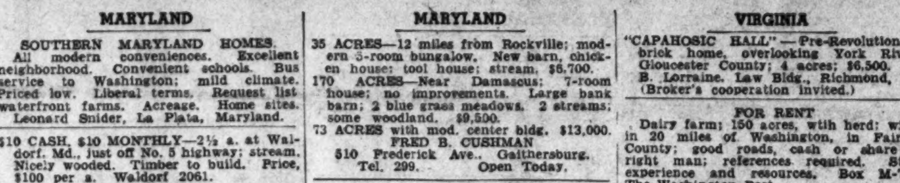
Good cond., tires fair, heater, pvt. owner, HO. 7972.

PLYMOUTH—'38 Tudor; clean, fine condition; tires, fair condition. Cash $190. Bet. 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Apt. 4, 1120 Spring rd. nw.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 1939 sedan. Good condition. Perfect tires. $677. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 5-passenger coupe. Hydramatic drive, heater, defroster, radio. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 636.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89



MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES.

All modern conveniences. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient schools. Bus service to Washington; mild climate. Priced low. Liberal terms. Request list waterfront farms. Acreage. Home sites. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Maryland.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY—2½ a. at Waldorf, Md., just off No. 5 highway; stream. Nicely wooded. Timber to build. Price, $100 per a. Waldorf 2061.

9 ACRES—$3,750.

Old house and outbuildings. Ideal for hogs. Poultry and truck farm. Electricity. On good road, 15 miles out. $1,000 down.

JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

$10,500—Owner retiring; 110 acres, truck, stock and poultry farm. Lovely view, 13 miles out, on good road. 7-room house, phone, electricity, bank barn and other outbuildings.

$16,000—350 acres, good productive land.

215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.

200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.

$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres.

185 acres, stock or dairy farm, on concrete highway; stream and springs. Timber ready to cut.

JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
NEAR MANOR CLUB
17 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE.

38½ acres of beautifully rolling land, in high state of cultivation, traversed by 2 streams and completely inclosed with white-painted wide board fence; century-old house, modernized and containing beam ceiling living room, step-down dining room, both with fireplaces, den and electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; 2-car attached garage; guest house of 3 rooms and bath adjoining the main dwelling, tack house with stone fireplace, outside barbecue, stone spring house, rock and boxwood gardens, barn, two fine hunters, one broken for farm work; cow and 2 pigs.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.
Open Sunday, 11 to 5.

5 ACRES—4-room house; electricity; open fireplace. Garage. $1,100; $500 cash. Balance monthly. Box M-789, Washington Post.

KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND

Farm, 50 to 150 a.; 2 m. from Ches. Bay on State rd. 7 r. house, good condition (no modern conveniences). Barn, chicken house, new implement shed. 75 a. tillable; 75 a. timber. State amt. of land wanted. Terms. Owner. C. R. J., 101 E. Preston st., Balto., Md.

BRADLEY FARMS
Acreage, Beautiful Homesites

Due to present conditions I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days.

LEE COUNSELMAN
7235 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4240.

MONTGOMERY CO.

250-acre dairy and general-purpose farm, 1 mile R. R. station, commuting service to Washington; good condition, 10-room, coal-burning h.-w.-h., bath and electric current home; 30-stanchion concrete-block dairy, large basement barn; stable with mow; tenant house, and other bldgs. A highly productive farm in a scenic area of this county. Price, $17,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EXecutive 2740.

MARYLAND

35 ACRES—12 miles from Rockville; modern 5-room bungalow. New barn, chicken house; tool house; stream. $6,700.

170 ACRES—Near Damascus; 7-room house; no improvements. Large bank barn; 2 blue grass meadows. 2 streams; some woodland. $9,500.

73 ACRES with mod. center bldg. $13,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg.
Tel. 299. Open Today.

OREGON

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG. 25c Complete details. 175 farms, 175 pictures, crops, prices, terms, taxes.

5-ACRE TIMBER HOMESTEAD, $175 Frank Kinney, 71-WP, Eugene, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—65-acre farm, suburban to Waynesboro, Pa. Fine 10-room brick house, bank barn, electric lights, water, airport adjacent; midst of summer resort region; building lots. Price, $15,000. Inquire H. J. Benchoff, Woodstock, Va.

VIRGINIA

130 ACRES—40 acres for cultivation, balance pasture and timbered. Desirable 7 room, two story frame dwelling, good location, main road frontage. Price, $2,000; terms $200 cash, $25 a month. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

BIG FARM SALE NOW ON.

Believe right here is world's best investment for salaried men and moneyed men. Many waterfront and other farms connected with good roads and convenient to railroad. We are 2 counties connected to Eastern Shore, Md., once 2 richest in America. Believe our listed farms now at history's lowest. We are convenient to large city markets. Our taxes are low. If you have confidence in history, let me sell you a farm now so you may occupy it upon unsatisfactory salary. Wire or write for appointment. I will pay your stay-over reservation here if you do not find my offerings better than advertised if rush before the boom starts.

C. J. PRETTYMAN. Exmore, Va.

325 ACRES, on main highway, highly productive land, 25 miles of D. C., very old, fully modern colonial brick dwelling, large barn and other necessary outbuildings. Price, $50,000.00.

380 ACRES highly productive farm, 7-room modern dwelling, one large and one small tenant dwelling, large barns, all necessary outbuildings, 25 miles of D. C. To settle an estate, at $30,000.

150 ACRES, highly improved farm, on highway, 12 miles to D. C. Line. 8-room dwelling, furnace heat, bath, water and electricity; nice setting in grove of oaks; barn and necessary outbuildings; well fenced and watered. Price, $25,000.

212 ACRES, old stone house, with electricity; 7 rooms, 2 barns, bordering rock road; 23 miles to D. C. Price, $21,000. Stocked and equipped.

265 ACRES, 7-room frame and stone dwelling, with electricity; creek, barn and outbuildings; gravel road, 25 miles of D. C. Price, $13,500.

520 ACRES—All wooded, some valuable timber, good road, ¾ mile to station on Southern Railway, 37 miles of D. C. To settle an estate, at $20.00 per acre.

750 ACRES, 75 cleared, balance in valuable timber, 1 mile frontage on the Rappahannock River, good road, several old houses, Westmoreland Co., Va. Price $18.00 per acre.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.
Office, National Bank Bldg.

VIRGINIA

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home, overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va (Broker's cooperation invited.)

FOR RENT

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Amusements

Sunday November 15, 1942

The Washington Post

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Nancy Coleman

Pretty Nancy Coleman is a bright twinkle among the many glittering young ladies marked for Hollywood stardom

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Whether you like it or not, you're going to see lots of new faces up there on the screen. After looking over the current crop, it's my guess you'll like them. I once swore I'd never use that tired old phrase "never before in the history of Hollywood." But I've gotta use it now. For never before in the history of Hollywood have there been so many young girls being groomed and trained for their jobs as there are today.

Susan Peters is one of the outstanding kids. She's second lead, next to Greer Garson, in "Random Harvest" and has a dilly of a love scene with Ronald Colman. Susan had set a time limit on herself. It was three years or else. If she didn't make the grade by then, well, she'd take a secretarial course. Two weeks before deadline she was lifted from tests at Warners, where she'd done dozens of the pesky things, to Metro and "Random Harvest"—and is so good she's doing three at once now. "Random Harvest" she got without a test. But having been through the mill of disappointment, her first words, when she was told she had the part, were, "O, I feel so sorry for those other poor kids who tested for it!"

Esther Williams Good Bet

Esther Williams looks like a bet. She was doing very well as a swimming champ and star of Billy Rose's San Francisco Aquacade when talent scouts put the finger on her. She wasn't sure she wanted to be in pictures, but when she was told she'd do her first test with Clark Gable—well, what do you think? She grabbed it. And luck held, too. Her first screen role was as Andy Hardy's new gal friend in "Andy Hardy Steps Out," and she not only acts but swims—and gives Mickey Rooney an underwater kiss that had Father Neptune doing the old 1-2-3! One day Director George Seitz commented on her fine sense of timing, when Mickey spoke up, "It's natural with her. Comes from timing she's learned as a swimmer." It doesn't necessarily follow that all great athletes are great actors, but in Esther's case it does. When Kyle Crichton interviewed her, he said she had wit and intelligence he had not seen in the film colony since the days of Mabel Normand. Yes, Kyle's eyes were pretty sharp that day.

Ann Ayars, spotted while singing at a concert here, hasn't yet sung in pictures. They've kept her too busy acting. Elevated overnight from a bit in a Dr. Kildare film to the lead, Ann next played opposite Conrad Veidt in "Nazi Agent" and has completed the second feminine lead in "Reunion" with Joan Crawford.

Chance All She Needed

From big name bands comes Marilyn Maxwell. She's had wide experience in night clubs, vaudeville theaters, and on the air, but she played her first picture with Bob Taylor and Charles Laughton in "This Man's Navy." It wasn't a big part, but with those two scene stealers, what can you expect? Especially Charley—he just dotes on that old lens. He threatens some day to do a whole picture alone—and what do you bet it would be good? He's got that much ham in him. Anyway, that picture showed that Marilyn had what it takes, so she gets a leading spot with Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines."

Tiny Pamela Blake, who broke in the movies as a western heroine, plays Lana Turner's friend behind the soda fountain in "Nothing Ventured." Pamela's the girl who goes to the movies at least five times a week. "It's partly," she says, "to learn my job, and also because I just love movies!"

In "Seven Sweethearts" many newcomers were introduced. Two of the roles were played by those old "veterans"—Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt; and the new faces included Frances Rafferty, a "ball of fire" who was once Zorina's stand-in, Dorothy Morris, dark and quiet, and Frances' best friend, and Frances Raeburn, Kathryn Grayson's sister. Dorothy Morris, incidentally, does a small but dramatic role in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," which also shows that Jean Rogers, a blonde from Boston, has talent and, if carefully groomed, a screen future.

Niece of Secretary Knox

Two "star stuff" girls of completely opposite type are Patricia Dane, introduced, as so many have been, in the Hardy Family series, and Donna Reed, the kid from an Iowa farm who actually knows how to milk a cow. Donna still lives at the Studio club, and wishes she had a cow to milk occasionally! She'd also like some home baked bread—and who wouldn't?

Metro also has June Allyson of New York stage; Lucille Norman, radio singer; Nancy Walker of "Best Foot Forward" on Broadway; Ann Richards, Australian film star, who came here in a blacked-out boat; and Jacqueline White, who modestly claims Secretary of Navy Frank Knox as her uncle. However, he hasn't yet shown as much interest in her career as Metro, so maybe she'll get somewhere. Also, she's much prettier than Uncle Frank!

One-Way Elevator—Up

Warners have a fair-haired girl in Nancy Coleman, who played with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God." She did an excellent job acting in "King's Row," and has since appeared with Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey" and "Edge of Darkness." Interesting story about Nancy is that as a stage-struck kid she took a job running an elevator in San Francisco with the express (no pun intended) purpose of saving $1000 with which to get to New York. P. S.: She slaved and she saved and she landed on Broadway.

Sometimes just being a friend of a star opens the studio gate. Madeleine Le Beau was a French refugee—also a friend of Michele Morgan, and acted as her secretary. Michele brought her to the studio one day, and the next she was playing Anna Held in "Gentleman Jim." Now she's in "Casablanca" opposite Humphrey Bogart.

You'll be seeing Joyce Reynolds as Ann Sheridan's niece in "George Washington Slept Here," and now she's Mark Twain's daughter in the film "Mark Twain." She was seen in a school play at U. C. L. A. and selected for the gal who best personified American youth, and that got her a part in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Stately Pittsburg Blonde

From a stock company in Carmel, just up the coast, Faye Emerson was discovered and put in "Juke Girl." Now she's in "Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan. I hope that's going to be good. I've waited years and years for it to be made. The money spent in finding and training voices of new beauties (who, they were sure, would set the world on fire!) over a period of years would slay you.

For all of six months Doris Merrick was a photographer's model in Chicago. She took a secretarial course, but was too pretty to hold that kind of a job. She did dramatic shows over radio, and got the lead (which seldom happens) in "Brasher Doubloon" with Lloyd Nolan.

The only woman in the film "Wake Island" was Barbara Britton. Being the "only woman" is one good way to get yourself oodles of attention. Blonde Barbara went to Long Beach Junior College and played in little theaters, but broke into the limelight by having the foresight to be photographed on a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade. Talent scouts saw her—and bingo!—came the jackpot—movies.

Diana Lynn is only 15 years old, but you'll remember her as the youngster sister of Rita Johnson in "The Major and the Minor." Before that you probably saw her in "There's Magic in Music"—only at that time her name was Dolly Loehr. This little brunette is a prodigy at the piano—was Susanna Foster's accompanist on that personal appearance tour they made together. But now she turns out to be strictly in the drama department, and is working in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." She's really a darling child.

On Her Own Now

When Helen Reynolds went into pictures and played the heavy in "Girl Trouble" with Joan Bennett and Don Ameche she dropped her middle name. The inside monicker is Fortescue, which may mean something in Washington and New York society, but here you mean something if you're good on the screen. Well, I must say, she's in there pitching . . . Another Reynolds girl has made good—Marjorie, in "Holiday Inn."

Over in San Fernando valley, at Universal, they're singing the praises of Grace McDonald, who's just completed the Charles Boyer-Barbara Stanwyck episode in "Flesh and Fantasy." Grace was a New York dancer. The Hollywood trail was blazed by her brother, Ray McDonald, whose lively career was nipped in the blossom by his enlistment in the United States Medical Corps.

Louise Allbritton is a stately blonde from the Pasadena Community Playhouse, and to show you how she's rated at her studio—she's playing the second lead in "Pittsburgh," and the script writer allows her to lure Randolph Scott away from no less a super-slippery siren than Marlene Dietrich!

Two others of whom Universal City thinks highly are Peggy Ryan, who went to New York with "Meet the People" and returned to a film contract and a role in "Johnny Comes Marching Home." She's 18 and funny. And there's Jennifer Holt, Jack's daughter, and it wouldn't seem right somehow unless she had served her apprenticeship in horse operas. She's been graduated after seven of them, however, and goes to work with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Join Up."

Hard-Working Rookies

Anne Summers, a redhead who was discovered in a U. C. L. A. show, has been serving her time in westerns with Tim Holt, awaiting better things to come, while Jane Randolph is one whom RKO has great faith. With nothing but amateur theatricals behind her, she called at the office of the studio casting director and asked how to break into pictures. He was so surprised at either her nerve or her naivete that he talked to her for an hour, gave her the advice she needed concerning training, grooming, diction and dramatic lessons. She has the lead in "Highways by Night," with Richard Carlson, also in "The Falcon's Brother" with George Sanders, and is now in "The Cat People." See how far you have to travel to get back to nature? "Cat People" indeed! If they make them feline females I'll scream.

So there you have it, fans. Every girl carries a hope in her heart that she'll make the grade. And I must admit they have a good chance. They're working, studying, very few on the night prowl except to dance with soldiers at the canteen. And in 1943 at least six of them should ride to the top—'cause they've got what it takes—that good old personality.

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Louella O. Parsons

Joan Crawford Will Miss Christopher

Hollywood, Nov. 14.

The parting of Joan Crawford and her little son, Christopher, is one of Hollywood's most heartbreaking stories. She had to stand by and see the little boy, used to every comfort and loving care and affection, literally torn from her arms. She was powerless to do anything, even though the influential M-G-M studio, moved by her grief, tried to see she was permitted to keep the boy who has learned to love her and whom Joan adored.

Story Not Fully Told

There is much in the story that cannot be told. Joan, who loves little children and found such happiness in her little adopted Christina, took Baby Christopher when he was very tiny. She arranged for his adoption in the East. His year and a half were spent with Joan, who not only surrounded him with luxury but gave him that far more important thing—love. She put him to bed every night, taught him to smile and laugh and was happy when the doctors pronounced him a perfect baby.

Then came the blow. The baby's parents, who had handed him over for adoption, learned Christopher's adopted mother was Joan Crawford. They decided they wanted him themselves and so Joan returned him. It was a blow to lose Christopher, who had become so dear to her, and to take him from 4-year-old Christina, the beautiful little blonde, blue-eyed daughter. Joan couldn't bear to be without her baby's smiles and laughter. But wiser heads pointed out it was advisable to return the baby.

Counseled to Agree

"How are you to know the child's family won't continue to ask for the baby if you don't give him up now and each year it will be harder to part with him?" her lawyer advised. So Joan took him back—to what she doesn't know.

Hollywood stars who have adopted children and obtained them through The Cradle, Mrs. Edna Gladney or any church orphanage, have nothing to worry about. No organization of this type would dream of telling the real parents the names of the adopted parents. That's always part of the bargain.

Some Are Successful

Some way, little Christopher's unknown parents found where he was living and decided they wanted him back.

For the most part, Hollywood adoptions have been tremendously successful. Sandra and Ronnie Burns (Gracie Allen and George Burns' adopted youngsters) live up the street from me and if any two children have been showered with more advantages and love, I have never seen them. Joan Benny is the apple of Jack's eye, and the Pat O'Briens spend hours talking about their three, and Bob and Dolores Hope are crazy about Linda and Sonny, their two adopted youngsters.

Adopted Child Hard To Give Up

Others Have Suffered

I see Irene Dunne at church with her Mary Francis, who talks a blue streak and has mischief sticking out all over her. Irene is prouder of her than the average mother is of her own daughter.

Joan will probably find another little brother for Christina, but the memory of little Chris' smiling, happy face will be with her as long as she lives.

Ann Sothern had a similar experience. She brought home a small boy given her by his parents. She was ready to adopt him when the youngster's family asked for him back and there was nothing to do but return him to the home where he is one of many children.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 14.

SERGT. E. J. KAHN, JR., who is having his war dispatches published in book form, now is in the New Guinea jungle, where—in the lull between fighting—there's no entertainment. "I keep awake in the jungle by memorizing all the phone numbers of my friends," he reports, "and I remember them all now. Please tell them not to change their numbers until I get back." . . . Capt. Ted Lawson, who lost a leg during the Tokyo raid, is seeing the New York night clubs this week. "I've flown over Manhattan quite often," he said last night, "but this is my first visit down here" . . . Milarkovsky, who produced the last movie in France, just arrived here. That last picture had a Russian theme, and he told the extras to wear winter apparel. One wore what looked like a white summer suit and was told to change. "But these," he explained, "are my winter flannels."

Jimmy Walker was in the Stork Club, listening to a discussion of the effect of editorial support in election campaigns. He then told of his first meeting with Raoul Fleischman, owner of the New Yorker magazine—which had been attacking Walker's regime. "How do you like the New Yorker?" asked Fleischman. Walker expressed admiration. "Even though we attack you?" asked the owner . . . "What's your circulation and how much of that is in New York City?" asked Jimmy. He was told that the circulation was 100,000, with 60,000 readers in New York City. "Half of those are Republicans anyway," said Jimmy. "Of the other half, at least 10,000 don't vote. The rest are money people. In an election give me tenements and you keep the money people. In short, Mr. Fleischman, the people you might affect aren't enough to populate one Assembly district."

Joe Frisco tell of his dream, in which Mayor LaGuardia and he were caught in a rainstorm and had to sleep in one bed. "But it was p-p-perfectly decent," said Frisco, "b-b-because we put up a Racing Form b-b-between us" . . . Although the gubernatorial campaign was closed, Dean Alfange spent election eve campaigning for the defeat of Hamilton Fish . . . One of King Carol's partners in that new Mexico City cafe made his investment only so that he might get a job there for his girl.

A memorial concert is being planned for Ralph Rainger, the songwriter who was killed in a plane crash a few days ago. That concert should be broadcast, for Rainger—whose many hits include "Thanks for the Memory," "June in January" and "Love in Bloom"—was one of the Nation's foremost composers . . . Next on the Truman Committee's list is an inquiry into the lumber crisis . . . Someone at the State Department, who saw Willkie's cable to Henry Luce, is whispering that Willkie read, approved and made suggestions about Life's editorial letter to the English people. But these are the facts: Willkie's cable from Moscow only concerned the Willkie interview which was to be published in Life under his signature. Actually, Willkie never heard of the Life editorial letter to the British until he landed in Minneapolis.

A noted Broadway headliner, grived by his being classified 4-F, tried to commit suicide last week by citting his wrists. Then he called a friend, to watch him die. "It makes me miserable," he explained, "thinking of all those soldiers dying" . . . "If you feel that way about it, why do you waste the blood?" the friend suggested. "Why not give it to the Red Cross?" The headliner bandaged his wrists, and went directly to a Red Cross blood-donation station . . . The doctors have told Errol Flynn to take a long rest, win or lose . . . LaGuardia now has the addresses of 120 horse-rooms operating from New Jersey.

A Chinese officer conferred at the White House about obtaining more planes for Chungking. He listened to an explanation of the global aspects of the war and of the necessity of allocating war material to those places where, in the long run, they can be most effective. The officer listened and sighed: "You're looking at the war through rose-colored binoculars" . . . Jimmy Kelly has canceled his annual custom of presenting Thanksgiving baskets to the needy. Instead, he gave a mobile unit to the Father Duffy Canteen . . . Last week, when Henry Noble Hall introduced Will Irwin at a dinner, he added: "And now's the time to revive Will's famous book, "Letters to a Japanese Schoolboy." Irwin arose and added: "Fine. But the author was Wallace Irwin."

Some troubled Warner executives were discussing the Errol Flynn case—which came coincident with the release of "Gentleman Jim"—in which Flynn plays the role of James J. Corbett. "What'll we do?" asked one executive . . . "Maybe," suggested the other, "we ought to change the picture—and have John L. Sullivan win."

As an indication of how audiences feel about your censorship, the biggest laugh now in "Strip for Action" is Keenan Wynn's line, about the Army officer banning a strip-tease number at camp: "He must have a bit of Commissioner Moss blood in him."

Muriel Angelus, versatile star of stage, screen and radio in both her native England and this country, who will make her Washington stage debut in the National Theater tomorrow night, in the title role of the streamlined revival of "The Merry Widow." Miss Angelus is perhaps best known on this side for her appearance in the prima donna role in Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys from Syracuse," on Broadway, and with Ronald Colman, in "The Light That Failed," and Brian Donlevy, in "The Great McGinty," on the screen

Maria Montez Prefers to Be No. 1 Salesman for Herself

Hollywood, (AP).—The No. 1 salesman in movie town for Maria Montez is Maria Montez.

Montez, as she refers to herself, is a one-woman rooting section for Montez, which has earned her the title of the female Victor Mature.

Maria and I had a talk one day about Montez, and I must report that at no time did Montez tire of the subject. Nor, as a matter of fact, did I.

She's an arresting person. Take a splash of movie-made glamour, add a sprinkling of chili pepper, throw in a thin slice of ham, place it all in a sweater—and you've got Montez.

She likes sweaters, incidentally. On this day she stepped up to the table in the Universal dining room, and removed her coat. Then she sat down and confided after a deliberate check of the room:

"Everyone smiles when Montez takes off her coat. That's showmanship. It's like taking off your coat at 25 cents a head. Get it?"

Montez, of course, was wearing a sweater beneath the coat. Coy, what? then she added:

"I'm Sensational"

"I'm sensational—but proper as hell!"

Back for a moment to Mr. Mature. Montez thinks it would be a scream to do a picture with the camera-eating Vic.

"We'd both be trying to crowd the other off the screen. It would be a riot. We'd be fighting all the time. Who ever made the picture would have to referee our fights."

But don't get too much of a wrong idea about this Spanish Miss with the brown eyes, reddish hair and shapely figure. Her sensationalism is almost studied, and her talk is something of an oral strip tease. She lets a swear word drop her, another there, but it's just to keep things spicy.

For, to repeat, Maria is a very proper girl.

She is also an admitted scheming actress. That was why she signed a contract at Universal. That studio, she decided, didn't have a glamour gal. Warner Brothers' had Ann Sheridan, Twentieth Century had its blonde Betty Grable, Metro its Hedy, Columbia its Rita Hayworth.

"But Universal had no one. So I signed with them."

In 9 or 10 Pictures

She's appeared in 9 or 10 pictures. "South of Tahiti" she liked because she wore a scanty costume. Fan mail, particularly from Army camps, deluged the studio. The boys wanted more of Maria—

Producer Walter Wanger took the cue and gave it to them with "Arabian Nights." There's a lot of Maria in it.

"It's my picture. All mine. It is good." Maria was very positive.

But, she added, she is dissatisfied.

"Do you know how much money I make? I shall tell you. I make only $250 a week." She didn't whisper the figure, and Wanger was sitting at the next table.

"Why should I care if he hears me I have already told him I do not make enough money."

Maria was honest as well as frank. Glamour gals never discuss anything so plebian as money, unless it's four times more than Maria's $250 a week.

Anne Shirley Makes a Movie Under Difficulties

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP).—How movies get made: Anne Shirley, on location at Albuquerque for "Bombardier," was supposed to run after a taxiing bomber in the dust of the prop wash. She was also supposed to fall down backward.

The prop man, one of those boys who thinks of everything, gave her a pair of heavy gloves to protect her hands from the sharp little thorns on the field.

"You'll have to wear these, too, Miss Shirley," he said, blushingly holding up a pair of thorn-proof pants.

Anne blushed, too. Then she replied that she thought she could do without protection from one direction.

After the first take, however, she came limping in, grabbed the thorn-proof undies, and summoned her maid.

"Bring some tweezers," she called.

Straight-Shooter

Ray Milland does his own shooting in the target gallery scene in "The Crystal Ball." He learned to shoot straight as a member of the British Household Cavalry—the King's personal bodyguard.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Enric Madriguera, to reiterate from last week, began his musical career as one of Spain's outstanding violin prodigies. In his subsequent switch from long-haired sawing to short-haired swinging, Enric retained enough of his precocious genius to accomplish, among other things, the almost single-handed job of making Latin-American music popular in the United States.

After some pioneering work on numerous radio programs (he once had 22 a week and played at least one Latin number on each), 'Rickey was made director of the export division of Columbia records. Madriguera's Pan-American plums were not yet ready for the domestic market. This was back in the days that closed the lush twenties, when south-of-the-border jive was strictly nowhere.

Enric's chief worry on joining Columbia was his inability to play really authentic Latin-American music. Although he had been fascinated by what little of the real thing he had heard, Madriguera had absorbed too little honest-to-goodness stuff to know how to reproduce it with the right flavor. And those south of the border were not to be fooled by any Latin-from-Manhattan outpourings. An "Inca" priest, who was an amateur musicologist, had been sending Columbia regular shipments of manuscripts of original Andean folk music; but Enric couldn't, of course, interpret music written for totally strange, native instruments.

Gets a Break

Enric's break came when his chief competitor, Victor (for whom he now works), sent an expedition to South America to record local music for its export department. By feigning academic curiosity, 'Rickey got an unsuspecting Victor engineer to let him listen to some rejected masters. By intensive concentration he memorized the exotic sounds and subtleties of rhythms. Then he rushed to his own studio, dug out the Inca manuscripts, whipped together the finest musicians in New York (including Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey) and produced Latin-American music with such realism that his records outsold the "real things" cut by Victor. What's more, the Columbia discs reached S. A. first. Enric was able to obtain the effect of native instruments by careful coaching and by taking standard brass and drums and reeds and moving them about the studio until the sounds were properly distorted.

Since then Latin America has acclaimed Enric as one of its music laureates. "No. 1 orchestra leader in Peru" is just one of his odd titles. Currently, 'Rickey is particularly proud because his top selling Victor record, "Brazil," is so sensationally popular in Brazil that Nelson Rockefeller has had to overcome record production restrictions to keep Brazilians supplied.

Madriguera's imagination has also gotten him off on a "mechanics" tangent. I've been told by an official of the Board of Economic Warfare, who was formerly with the auto industry in Detroit, that one Madriguera invention is being considered by the War Department and that another is almost certain to appear on cars after the war. Details are very hush! hush! but it's certain that Enric is way ahead of Fred Waring and the Waring electric mixer.

Also an Inventor

Enric's inventiveness was used to supplement his musical career when he originated the technique of "dubbing" on commercial records. When 'Rickey was an official with Columbia the record industry was down for the count of nine after the initial whirlwind attack by radio. National production had dropped from about 100 million records in the early twenties to about 10 million. (It wasn't till 1941 that it got back to 100 million.) At any rate, Columbia was short on funds and on the verge of what was to be a long series of bankruptcies, resales and bankruptcies. South America, not yet conquered by radio, was buying records; but Enric was still unable to get a proper budget for operations. It occurred to him to take records already made for the domestic market and, by infinitely careful timing, cut out the English vocals, substitute Spanish or Portuguese lyrics and fake the background with two or three instruments. The result of his first attempt was Guy Lombardo on "Dona Clara," complete with a socko vocal in Spanish. The total talent fee for this "new" record was $100.

Most memorable dubbing project done by Enric was a "cover up" job for a popular singer of the time named Juan Oliver, who made 14 unsuccessful attempts to finish a song with a B flat. He cracked every time. Rather than chalk up the efforts as a complete loss (there was a 32-piece orchestra behind Oliver), Enric called in one Angel Sato. Sato sang but one note, the B flat, collected $25 dollars and saved Columbia thousands. To this day Oliver thinks he sang that note.

When the record business dimmed out, Enric got himself a dance orchestra and continued to "sell" South American music. He had already become well known in this country by having several of his discs released for local consumption. In fact, his record of "La Camparsita" topped the million mark and was second in sales only to Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy" during this entire era. On the road 'Rickey tried to find out which of myriad Latin-American forms would best "catch." He tried the pasillo, the sanguan, queca, son, afro-cubano, zamba, bolero. It was a slow bolero that won, hands down. The rhumba didn't appeal at first (Enric adds that the real rhumba is not danced here as it is in Cuba. There, only the men dance it. No nice girl would dare.) Before Enric's crusade, the only Latin dance music was the tango, a Spanish product, and the habanera.

After hitting the big money, Madriguera suddenly dropped out of the popular music field in 1938 and 1939. It wasn't generally known; but he quit because the Spanish Revolution had broken and Enric's entire family was still in Spain. For two years, he spent his ingenuity and money to get them out. After a prolonged episode complete with intrigues too long to retell, Enric was finally able to smuggle his mother, sisters and nieces out of the country by way of a little boat sent from Italy under darkness. All the Madriguera property was destroyed with the exception of a coat that his mother wore. It was a sable later appraised by Jaeckels of New York at $40,000. The coat was originally purchased by his brother-in-law, Segovia, greatest guitarist in musical history. Segovia bought it in Russia when, after being paid $10,000 for a concert tour, he was told he couldn't take cash out of the country. Segovia and Enric's sister Paquita are, incidentally, currently living in South America. It Paquita, you may recall, who played the piano and appeared with Enric in his recitals.

On Perfect Terms

The curious frequently try to build up a case of bitter rivalry between Madriguera and Xavier Cugat, but Enric insists that they are on perfect terms. Both admit that Enric was the pioneer and that Xavier copied Enric. And both admit that Cugat is now the most famous exponent of Latin-American music, thanks in part of Enric's temporary retirement.

Although this "rivalry" is supposedly fictitious, it's interesting to note the pleasure on Rickey's face when he drops a hint that a Latin-American official told him he was to receive a special award from a group of South-American countries. You see, just about a year ago, Cugat was decorated by Cuba.

Betty Bruce, singing star of both stage and screen, who is announced as the headline attraction on next week's stage bill at the Earle Theater.

Draft Doesn't Endanger Spitalny's Orchestra

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (Wide World). Orchestra Leader Phil Spitalny is one man who isn't worried about losing musicians to the Armed Forces—He has a 30-piece band and all are girls.

In case you're interested, there are 14 blondes, 10 brunettes, 5 redheads and 1 ashblonde in the outfit.

Most Definitely It's Clothes That Make the Woman

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP).—Leslie Brooks, formerly Lorraine Gettman, was once a model. And she knows that clothes very definitely make the woman.

"I found that out in the days when I posed for a still camera," she says. "I'd go to work feeling low, perhaps, dressed in anything I happened to find around the house, and then I'd put on some gorgeous creation to model and feel terrific!

"I know that I personally have more confidence when I'm wearing a daring or unusual dress, and I think other women have. Business women, particularly, not only look better when they take trouble over their clothes, but feel better. Therefore, they are able to act more intelligently. For they have a lead on the man or woman before them in an office. They have a 'secret weapon.'

"Clothes give a woman courage. A new hat, or an out-of-this-world evening gown will do more for a wallflower than any psychiatrist in the land."

Leslie seems to be right. For, up to the time that she was given a decidedly sharp wardrobe for "You Were Never Lovelier," she played minor roles. With beautiful clothes to bolster her in that picture, however, she turned in the best performance she has ever given, and the studio is about to give her billing No. 6-B.

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Thursday Eve., Nov. 26th "Iolanthe"
Friday Eve., Nov. 27th "Patience"
Saturday Mat., Nov. 28th "Pirates of Penzance"
Saturday Eve., Nov. 28th "The Mikado"
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Popeye Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans" at 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. "Letter From Bataan."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts" at 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas" at 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAn. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen." at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Superman Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Gloria Jean, Jane Frazee in "Get Hep to Love" at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Robert Lowery, Edith Fellows in "Criminal Investigator" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. "Letter From Bataan."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. "America Sings" with Kate Smith.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON" At 2:45, 5:04, 7:23, 9:32.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 2:15, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Feature at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Doors Open 12:45. First Show 1:00. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192 Doors Open 12:45. First Show 1:00. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Also News and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Doors Open 12:45. First Show 1:00. Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. G. Garson and W. Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" 2:15, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6195 At 2:00, 4:34, 7:08 and 9:42: Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Added Attraction (Before Your Very Eyes) The Rousing Blood-Stirring Epoch That Forged the United Nations Into a Mighty Weapon to Smash the Axis: "UNITED WE STAND" (Told by Lowell Thomas.) At 3:48, 6:22 and 8:56.

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JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "DR. BROADWAY," Macdonald Carey-Jean Phillips. "FRIENDLY ENEMIES," Charles Winninger-Charles Ruggles. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature: "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT," Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford. "TISH," Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature: "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS," Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers. "VALLEY OF THE SUN," Lucille Ball and James Craig. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 515 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature: "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE," Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan. "JACKASS MAIL," Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main. Matinee at 1 P. M.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Gala Second Anniversary Week. Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" With Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford Plus—The Latest March of Time, "Men of the Fleet." Doors Open at 12:45. Feature at 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:56.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" With Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature. Plus: The Stars of "Maltese Falcon"—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor together again in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program: "MY FAVORITE SPY" With Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Ellen Drew. Plus— Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "WAKE ISLAND" With Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. Also—Pete Smith, Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00, 3:52, 4:44, 6:36, 8:28, 10:20.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

A Lady With a Past Will Spur Nostalgia This Week

'The Merry Widow' Returns to Town To Freshen Memory of Lehar's Melodies; Star to Be Greeted by Fellow-Countrymen

By Nelson B. Bell

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, "The Merry Widow" returns to the National Theater tomorrow night, with Muriel Angelus, a prima donna new to Washington, in the title role.

While it is announced as a new version of the time-resisting operetta that the Capital will be seeing—newly furbished, rejuvenated and streamlined—the fact that it reverently preserves the original Franz Lehar score is likely to stir nostalgic memories and bend the minds of many back through 35 years of racing time. Those minds will be getting a little bulbous about the middle and graying at the temples and will be owned by those whose experience spans the period of the theater's palmy days.

Hollywood had not as yet cast its shadow over the legitimate theater when the late Col. Henry W. Savage, Boston real estate tycoon, gave "The Merry Widow" its first presentation in America, at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, on the night of October 21, 1907.

I remember peeking through the holes I'd kicked in the sides of my perambulator and observing that the taxi had not yet crowded the hansom off the urban thoroughfares, no airplanes roared across the skies, no radios blared through loudspeakers projecting over noisy doorways and Churchill's, Rector's and Murray's the leading "night spots," were places to dine leisurely to the strains of limpid and lovely music. I was thinking at the time how dull and uninteresting today's night club habitues would find it all!

Returning Americans had brought back glowing descriptions of the dreamy, melodious operetta whose infectious tunes were sweeping Europe. They whistled and hummed its "Merry Widow Waltz" and "Vilia" so persistently that the quality of Lehar's music was widely known before Colonel Savage raised the curtain on the opulent red-plush-and-crystal production upon which he had lavished upwards of $100,000, a new high for musical comedy up to that time.

In the words of the New York Times reviewer—criticisms were published without benefit or handicap of by-lines in those days—the premiere attracted "one of the most brilliant audiences which have attended a New York first night in recent years" and their applause was "almost terrifying in its intensity."

Broadway joined Vienna, Paris, London and Berlin in complete surrender to "The Merry Widow." Two years prior to its New York opening it had been presented in Vienna, the home of Lehar, who was then an obscure bandleader of an Austrian regiment, and it was still a reigning hit in all those capitals.

The Broadway engagement climaxed its world-girdling vogue and Yankee exploitation eventually brought forth the "Merry Widow" hat, a monstrosity of cartwheel proportions; various "widow" mixed drinks and a variety of other fads that carried its fame into every corner of the Nation.

The operetta registered 500 performances during its year's run at the New Amsterdam. Beginning with Ethel Jackson, seven prima donnae sang the title role. A handsome youth lately of the equally fabulous "Floradora" cast, danced with all of them as the roguish Prince Danilo. From his present home in Great Neck, L. I., Donald Brian no doubt looks back upon that engagement as his springboard to stardom.

Expurgation Left It Still a Racy Exhibit

"THE MERRY WIDOW" that New York saw was an expurgated English version which dropped a few of the more risque lines and situations that had been accepted with high acclaim on the Continent, but was still sufficiently piquant to suggest to Charles Pike Sawyer of the New York Evening Post, that "even now, the moral atmosphere is by no means fragrant."

Certainly there was nothing quite so dashing on view up and down Broadway; not in "The Great White Way," in which Jefferson de Angelis, Blanche Ring and Alexander Carr were costarring at the Casino, and which we shall always remember as one of the most enlivening revues ever staged; nor in "The Great Divide," entering its second year at Daly's, with Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin—the play incidentally, which had occasioned the sudden exodus of our first boss on The Post, who had miscalled it at the Belasco, prior to New York, and brought over from the Times as our second, sagacious old Col. Francois Philipe Morse, present investment broker, raconteur, author and chef de cuisine, who had perceived its greatness. Nor could "The Rose of the Rancho," Frances Starr's first starring vehicle, at the New York Belasco, touch the "Widow" for verve; nor "The Man of the Hour," at the Savoy, nor David Warfield's performance of "The Grand Army Man," at the Stuyvesant. However, she obviously was in fast company.

Even viewing Miss Starr's stellar debut in the flamboyant "Rose of the Rancho" from between two of Mr. Belasco's blistering spotlights backstage could not make it seem as devilishly diverting as "The Widow." But the public coyly and not too surreptitiously liked "The Merry Widow's" insouciance, shall we say, and for 52 weeks stood in line at the boxoffice to pay a million dollars for its seats.

It has been one of our recent annoyances that we cannot dredge up out of memory even an approximation of the date upon which this tuneful perennial was last given a Washington performance on an indoor stage. We remember vividly enough the last time we saw it locally.

One night we attended the National with the late Nick Mirskey, then musical director for the Crandall theaters, to lilt again with Lehar. We both should have been otherwise officially occupied, but Professor Mirskey wouldn't take no for an answer. As a young man just sprouting his musical wings in his native Warsaw, he had conducted the "Widow" throughout its interminable run in the Polish capital. He conducted it again that night from his pew in the back of the house, to the great discomfiture of all about him, including your reporter.

That must have been in the neighborhood of 20 years ago, give or take a year or two. So far as my recollection can be made to serve, the operetta has not played a Washington theater since.

London Favorite Makes Her Capital Debut

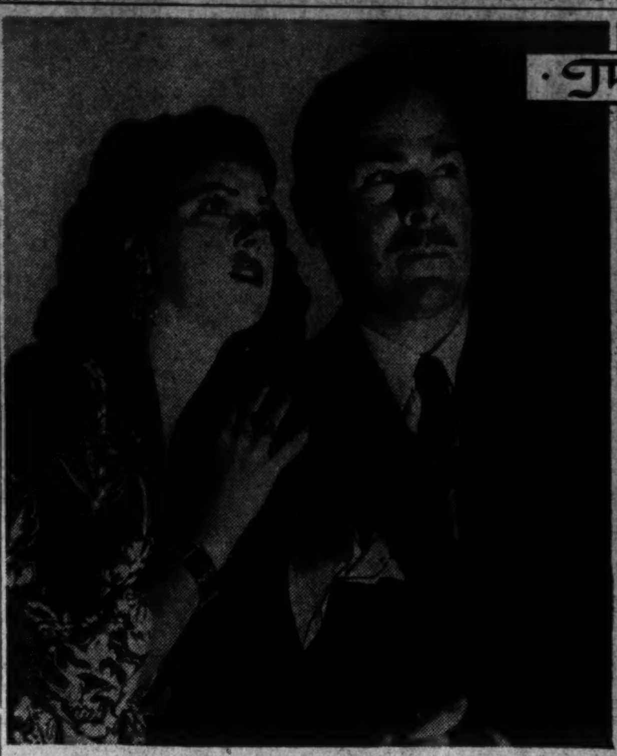
ALTHOUGH UNKNOWN TO THIS WORLD CAPITAL in person, Muriel Angelus, heralded as a happy selection to follow, in the rehabilitated version of "The Merry Widow," the long line of famous singers who have appeared in the title role, will not arrive in town a stranger in renown.

Blonde and blue-eyed, she is described as a "typical English beauty," who had starred in several London successes before she made her Broadway debut three years ago for George Abbott in Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys From Syracuse." She attracted Hollywood's attention after that engagement and appeared in several pictures, most notably in "The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, and "The Great McGinty," in which she was cast as Brian Donlevy's wife. Returning to Broadway last season, she appeared in the short-lived Romberg-Hammerstein musical, "Sunny River."

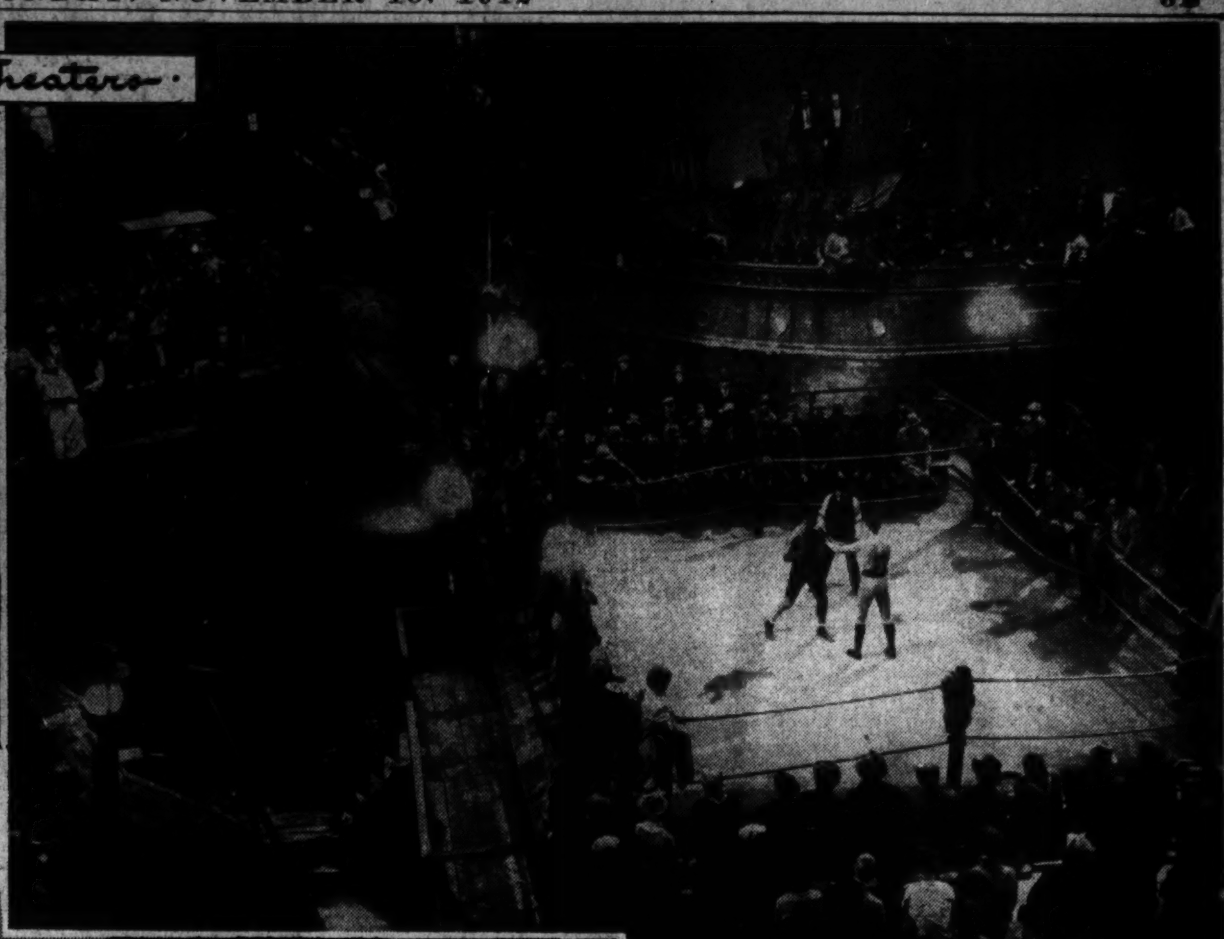
In eloquent testimony to her popularity in her native England, Miss Angelus will be greeted by a group of her fellow-countrymen from the British Embassy tomorrow night, possibly headed by Lord Halifax, if pressing ambassadorial duties in this time of crisis will sufficiently relax.

The party has been arranged by Maj. J. G. Lockhart as a gesture of greeting on Miss Angelus' first appearance in the Capital and to extend well wishes for her first American tour. The embassy staff knows her as a London stage favorite—and one of its most versatile—who has appeared in several notable musical hits, including "Jolly Roger" and "Balalaika," both of which enjoyed long runs in the [illegible] capital. The embassy party will occupy boxes, appropriately [illegible] with the colors of the empire.

[illegible] there will be a bit of an "air" about tomorrow night's "premiere," not unremindful of the one 35 years ago.



Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore, as they appear as costars in Universal's production of "Nightmare," something a shade different among melodramas, now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Murder and sabotage are involved in an eerie plot.



A scene from the Warner Brothers production of "Gentleman Jim," starring Errol Flynn, announced as the attraction to follow the current "My Sister Eileen" on the screen at the Earle Theater. Based on the life of James J. Corbett, this view shows him, in the person of Mr. Flynn, back to camera, in his fight with Joe Choynski on a barge in San Francisco Bay, when ring contests were outside the law.

Judy Garland and George Murphy, center, as they will be seen in two of the stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "For Me and My Gal," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of the current "Moon and Sixpence."

Richard Greene, popular young English actor, absent from the American scene for a matter of years, as he may or may not be recognized in the Warner Brothers production of "Flying Fortresses," to be presented for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, following the current, transplanted "Desperate Journey."

The Savoyard Operettas Next At National

The Boston Comic Opera Company comes to the National for a week beginning Monday, November 23, in Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire which will embrace seven of the Savoyard operas; namely, "Iolanthe," "Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Gondoliers" and "Patience."

Some of the principal players, who were introduced at the National last season when this company was first organized, include Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Morton Bowe, Phillip Tully, Bertram Peacock and Margaret Roy. Newcomers featured are Catherine Judah, June Winters, Marjorie Hayward and others. The orchestra will be directed by Louis Kroll. The personnel of the chorus has been changed but little since last season and its run at the St. James Theater, New York, early this year.

R. M. Burnside, managing director of the company, has arranged this repertoire with the belief that the operas selected are the favorites of the Washington public.

Since the Winthrop Ames-Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company of some 14 or 16 years ago, these classics have been neglected by producers until a few seasons ago, when the D'oyly Carte company came to this country for engagements covering a period of two seasons. Prior to the activity of these groups, the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory was a perennial, all cities being visited year after year under various managements. With the belief that there will always be a demand for these operettas, the Boston Comic Opera Company was formed last year, and is now in its second season.

There is great variety in this group of works. One meets those happy-go-lucky folk, who do not seem to run true to form, in "Pirates of Penzance;" fairies seem to control the English politics in "Iolanthe;" satire at its best may be observed in "The Mikado."

Veronica Lake, Fredric March and Robert Benchley, costars and featured supporting player, respectively, of "I Married a Witch," the United Artists release scheduled as principal film attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. This also is rather off the beaten soundtrack, since Mr. March, it seems, did really marry a witch, materialized from a wisp of smoke or something of the sort

The New York Theaters

By Howard Barnes

New York, Nov. 14.—The season is finally taking shape. It has the contours that many of us anticipated. There is a heavy accent on escapist drama and song and dance carnivals. Burlesque, vaudeville and the other stepchildren of the theater proper have played an incalculable part in autumnal festivities. Playwrights have gone aggressively in search of yesteryear in their compositions. Their colleagues have shot for showmanship in most instances. What really matters is the fact that several of our top dramatists have written well, wisely and with feeling about matters that are closest to our hearts at the moment.

No season could remain undistinguished which brought forth a play such as Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark." It is a direct and challenging dramatization of our war effort, so eloquently written, so brilliantly acted and so superbly produced that there is no questioning the fact that the theater can be intensely alive as well as a factory of dreams. Anderson hits hard and straight in his latest play. In spite of moments of embarassing mysticism in the show, it is the crowning achievement of the fall.

In retrospect the faults of this Anderson triumph become in a sense, virtues. There is no more difficult task for an artist than to document the intense feeling and import of his period. If he did not have an instinct for these qualities in drama he would be far better off in resurrecting burlesque and variety gags. When he tries to reconstruct this terrible crisis in history in indignant and evocative terms, it makes little difference if he stumbles on occasion. Until something much better comes along, "The Eve of St. Mark" is definitely my favorite show of this blossoming season.

Meanwhile the confectioners of sheer amusement are having as big a field day as one might have expected. In the field of straight drama there are such successful and satisfying productions as "Janie" and "The Damask Cheek." Comic and inconsequential, they set a key for beguiling footlight antics.

In the musical field business is booming to such an extent that it is likely that we shall have a flood of tunefests before the first signs of spring appear again. "Strip for Action," with its crafty synthesis of strip-tease numbers and a martial background, appears to be a barometer of escapist theatrical offerings.

"Show Time," which did not catch my fancy particularly, works the same trick in the idiom of vaudeville. With Jack Haley mugging his way through some rather awful routines triumphantly.

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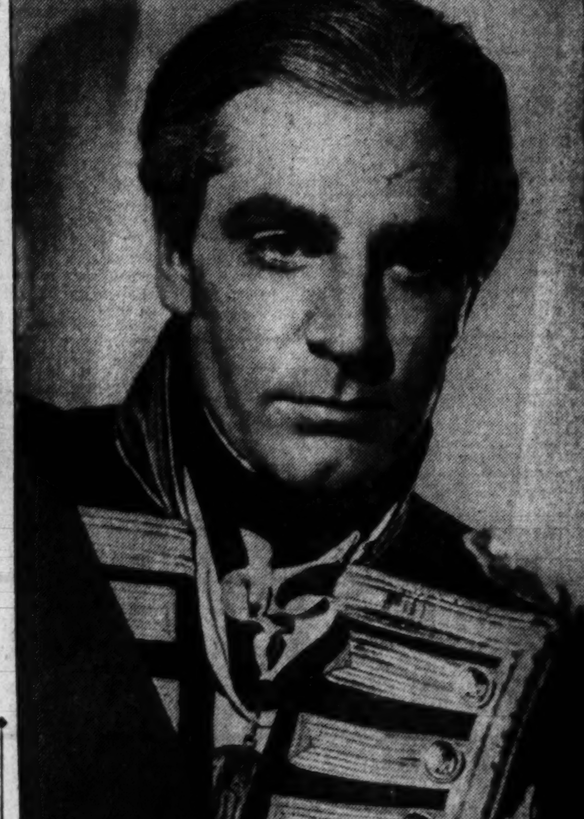


Laurence Olivier, as he appears in the role of Lord Nelson, opposite Vivien Leigh, in the United Artists picturization of the story of the hero of the British Navy, presented under the title of "That Hamilton Woman." This handsomely executed picture is now being shown in revival on the screen at the Little Theater.

Miss Dinah Shore Gets More Than Her Share of Honors

Hollywood, Nov. 14 (AP).—Every motion picture actress worth her salt has been elected queen of something or other. that's part of the routine. But Dinah Shore, though her first screen appearance will be in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," has got 'em all beat.

It started back in 1940, when Miss Shore was invited to the World's Fair as the judge of a beauty contest. The contestants were goats.

In 1942, Dinah became hostess of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, an honor which had national significance, of course. Then, she was elected "The Girl We Wish Would Come to Dinner."

She was then christened Page 1 songstress of the Newspaper Guild, "sweetheart of Battery A," Camp Maar, Calif., and honorary private, first class, at Chicago Airfield, Calif. At this writing, Miss Shore is bearing up nicely.

Radio-

Wartime Radio Offers Women Job Openings

By Ernest L. Schier

In wartime, radio is regarded as one of the national facilities that must be maintained as vital to the war effort. But that does not exempt it from releasing for active service every man, no matter how important his capacity, who can possibly be spared.

Conscription has already made heavy inroads into the personnel of the four major networks, as well as the smaller independent stations, and now with the 18-19-year-old draft bill already passed the handwriting is on the wall.

Thus far the radio industry has reluctantly accepted women in minor capacities, with an even fewer number replacing men as engineers and announcers. The drastic reorganization which faces radio must be based on the training and inclusion of women in every post necessary to the continuance of the broadcasting industry at its present rate.

The British Broadcasting Company long ago faced and met this same problem. A glance into its present mode of operation will give some clew as to how the future of American radio will look.

Rose From 7 to 20%

Since the outbreak of the war a quarter of the established B. B. C. male staff have joined up or been called up. This, in addition to the hundreds of younger women who have gone into various women's services or into war production plants. Although willingly undertaken this has meant endless planning and work by those responsible for staff administration. It has meant, too, an enormous increase in the number of women employed and the kind of work they do.

Before the war, women represented 7 per cent of the total staff. With the increasing speed of conscription the proportion has risen to 20 per cent—and is still rising.

Before the war, women always played an important part on the creative side of the B. B. C., writing scripts, producing plays, talks and features—today far more are handling these things, and considerable new talent has been brought to light. Women who were formerly secretaries have become junior executives or successful producers and assistants.

The woman announcer is another interesting war-time phenomenon and B. B. C. uses women for all types of announcing except for the actual reading of news. Side by side with men, women are doing skilled, exhausting and responsible work.

Engineers Also

Perhaps the most sacred masculine stronghold that has been invaded by women is the engineering division. Before the war that very vital organ of the B. B. C. was almost monastic in its internal arrangements. Today women are working as engineering technical assistants on the transmitters, in the studio control-room, and in electrical recording.

Part of the British plan includes sending them to the engineering training school. They take the same course as the male students, a month of theoretical work followed by two months of practical training in whatever branch they are best suited for. Those who are eventually sent to transmitter stations often have to work side by side with men in lonely and bleak places, taking their turn on night shifts, and putting up with similar hardships.

Contrary to expectations the B. B. C. engineers have welcomed the girls with true comradeship and the girls have responded with a true pride in their craft. Engineers are men of few words and by no means given to false flattery, so when they report their new assistants as keen, reliable and efficient they mean what they say.

Almost every week new adjustments have to be made in the B. B. C. staff, as war work calls away a stream of women between 20 and 30. Yet, all the time human material is being trained, adapted and reconditioned to take its part in the gaps in the ranks caused by the war. As a result the British Broadcasting Co. has become increasingly flexible and resourceful with each fresh problem raised.

By following this pattern and mobilizing women to the fullest extent American radio will be able to maintain its competency in spite of ever-increasing difficulties and to rclease hundreds of men for military duty.

Broadcasting Notes

WASHINGTON'S RADIO fraternity, at least those who possess the voices familiar to listeners in this area, are well represented at the American Theater Wing's Washington Stage Door Canteen.

Just to prove they aren't a superstitious group, in one week 13 announcers from Capital stations acted as master of ceremonies. WJSV had three entries, Bob Menefee. Park Simmons and Joe King, as did WRC with Steve Douglas, Hollis Wright and Bill Herson represented. Tom Dolan and James Gibbons from WMAL were on deck, as were WOL's popular Art Brown and Russ Hodges. Frank Barrow and Jimmy Willson from WWDC and Jerry Strong of WINX round out the number. Of course that's just a representative schedule, as many other well-known local announcers appear from time to time. In addition, N. B. C.'s Ken Banghart is chairman of the Canteen's radio committee.

All of the mikemen volunteer their services. of course, and two of them share the introductions through the course of the usual evening's entertainment. The first man reports for his tour of duty at 6 o'clock and works until 8:30, while the master of ceremonies, who follows, carries the remainder of the evening until closing time at midnight.

Even on the air these men are called upon to introduce no greater variety of entertainment than they do at the Stage Door Canteen, and as they themselves will tell you, although many of them are known for personal appearances as well as air work, they seldom have played before audiences who seem to enjoy themselves more or who show such appreciation as do the hundreds of servicemen who spend their leisure hours at the Canteen each evening.

* * *

N. B. C.'s HUGE STUDIO 6A, which has been jammed to the rafters ever since "Can You Top This?" began occupying the stage there (Saturdays at 9:30 p. m. E. W. T.), experienced the kind of shock its insulated walls never expected.

It was about two minutes before show time. The three wits, "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie, jr., had just settled themselves on the podium, ready to take up all challenges. Peter Donald, the joke moderator, and Roger Bower, the announcer, were standing by for the opening cue. Suddenly a flurry of excitement rose up around the control room. Bower rushed across the stage, then, jittery with exposed nerves, told the audience:

"An important announcement is about to go on the air. Because of this, we shall delay our program for about five minutes."

The audience was startled. Someone asked for an inkling of this announcement, but Bower disclaimed any knowledge. Someone in the control room began waving his hands—and Bower turned a beaming face to the audience:

"It's all right!" he shouted. "We go on—ON THE NOSE!" and his forefinger beat a tattoo on his nose.

The audience settled back—and the show roared on. What it did not know, it did not miss.

They did not know that the long-desired second front was on!

And what the wits did not know, as they pummeled the laughmeter about, was that they were cut off the air for 10 minutes during their actual broadcast—to make way for the President's message!

For once—"Can You Top This?" was topped!

* * *

IT TOOK A WAR to make Jim Hurlburt, formerly of the staff of WJSV, to switch networks and appear in any form, on a rival station. Just after the fateful December 7, Hurlburt enlisted in the Marine Corps and was made chief correspondent in the Solomons. This much is history. The surprise came last Wednesday (November 11) when Henry Hall, in WOL-Mutual's "True Story Theater of the Air," in a play entitled "Combat Correspondent," portrayer the role of WJSV's own Sergt. Jim Hurlburt, who witnessed landing operations in the Solomons and filed his eyewitness account of the action. The eyes of the staffs of the WJSV and WOL are still popped.

* * *

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be heard over the Nation's four major networks when he addresses the closing session of the eleventh Forum On Current Problems under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune Tuesday, November 17. (WJSV-CBS, WOL-MBS, WRC-NBC, WMAL-Blue,

They said it couldn't be done. But they were wrong. Just how wrong will be told on "The Army Hour" this afternoon (WRC, 3:30 p. m., E. W. T.) with a broadcast from the new Army-built Alcan Highway to Alaska, five days before official opening of the road, which skeptics said couldn't be built at all.

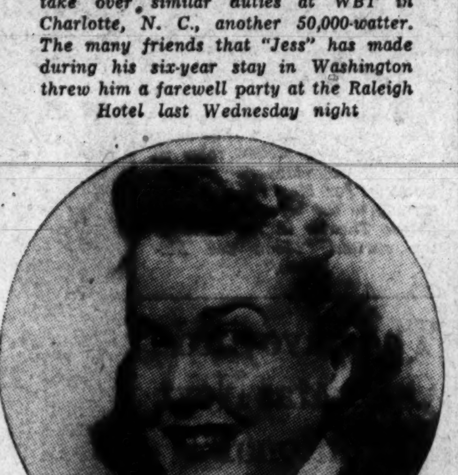
The Alcan pick-up will include a message from Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command. Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, commander of the Office of Chief Engineer, speaking from Washington, will complete the "Army Hour" tribute to the men who built the highway.

Young romance finds tuneful expression in the songs of Frank Sinatra, vocalist of "Reflections" heard Thursdays at 8 p. m., over WJSV. He has sung with some of the best known band leaders, and was catapulted to fame by his recording of "I'll Never Smile Again"

Carl J. Burkland (right) the new general manager of WJSV, the Columbia Broadcasting System's 50,000-watt station for the Nation's Capital, bids goodby to A. D. "Jess" Willard, who vacates the post to take over similar duties at WBT in Charlotte, N. C., another 50,000-watter. The many friends that "Jess" has made during his six-year stay in Washington threw him a farewell party at the Raleigh Hotel last Wednesday night

The new lead in C. B. S.'s "We Love and Learn" is Claudia Morgan who promptly abandoned her ambition to become a great painter when she was offered her first stage opportunity. Her father is Ralph Morgan and her uncle is Frank Morgan and she was in an automobile with her uncle when a producer friend of his got in the car, complained of his inability to find the right girl for a part in a new play—and then saw Claudia

Josephine Houston, soprano, supplies the tuneful vocals heard on the new Blue Network Sunday program, "Stars from the Blue," a melodic half-hour of musical comedy and light opera entertainment. The same program also has a Saturday night spot with Baritone Wilbur Evans costarred



Sarajane Wells, who plays Mary Holden in N. B. C.'s "Guiding Light" and Claudia Wilson in "Road of Life" rates as one of the most cheerful actresses in radio. That heart-warming smile gives some inkling as to how she has won her reputation

Today's Highlights

9:45 a. m., WWDC—"Infection From Berlin" titles this week's program of "Lest We Forget." It points out how in the name of patriotism, some Americans, wittingly and unwittingly spread Goebbels poison in speeches, magazine articles and even in the Congressional Record.

10:00 a. m., WRC—Dr. Ralph Stockman speaks on "Religion's Third Front," on the National Radio Pulpit.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—From the Library of Congress, the Budapest String Quartet is heard in Schubert's Octet in F major.

11:35 a. m., WWDC—The Rev. Wilson Holder broadcasts direct from the Centennial Baptist Church.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, scheduled to return from England, is to give a report on the first six months' activities of her organization on "Womanpower."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Arch Oboler, trail-blazer in radio, steps into the breach, and in his latest report "To the President," will place a young American before the people and let him "speak his piece."

1:00 p. m., WOL—For those who don't believe there is such a thing as something for nothing, Walter Compton gives the money away free on "Magic Dollars."

2:05 p. m., WINX—The WINX Symphony Hour will feature songs by Martinelli and Rosa Ponselle.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Russ Hodges travels to the Polo Grounds in New York to bring you a play-by-play description of the Redskins vs. the New York Giants.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table discusses another highly controversial problem.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—"Marco Takes a Walk," with variations for orchestra written by Deems Taylor, is to have its first performance when it is played by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow. Robert Casadesus, pianist, is soloist as the orchestra plays Liszt's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A major.

3:00 p. m., WWDC—Dr. Maxwell E. Lapham, deputy executive officer of the Procurement and Assignment Division of the War Manpower Commission, will discuss health problems.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—"Is Our Silver Policy Sound?" is the subject of today's discussion on "Wake Up America." Speakers include Dr. Walter E. Spahr, Dr. Adolph Bregman, and Rene Leon.

5:00 p. m., WRC, WMAL, WOL and WJSV—Seventh anniversary of founding of Philippine Commonwealth. Three United States leaders appear on a special broadcast. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Manuel Quezon, speaking from the Shoreham Hotel, and President Avila Camacho of Mexico, speaking in Spanish from Mexico City.

7:00 p. m., WMAL—News and predictions of things to come by Drew Pearson shifts to a half-hour later beginning tonight.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Columnist Mark Sullivan tells some inside stories of presidential press conferences; Jeff Davis, King of the Hobos, tells what that organization is doing to help win the war, and Arthur Hayman, American contractor just back from Liberia, talks on what our American forces are doing over there on "We The People."

8:00 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Ted Granik moderates on the subject "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?"

8:00 p. m., WRC—Products of New York's lower East Side and an equivalent Chicago neighborhood come together when Edward Arnold visits Charlie McCarthy.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Orson Welles contributes to the Good Neighbor Policy with "Introduction to Brazil," the first in his new series known as "Hello Americans."

8:15 p. m., WWDC—Carl Sandburg tells a story of Nazi brutality, when he presents his poem "The Man With the Broken Fingers."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"Return From the Unknown," eerie story of a guy who catches the usual bus home one evening only to be invited to return to his grave as soon as possible, is the sobering "Inner Sanctum Mystery."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Herbert Hoover speaks on "Report to the Nation," opening a three-week campaign urging men and women of the country to take a more active part in church affairs.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 15, 1942

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—	Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News; Give	News; Avenir	" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15—	Me Music	De Mon Fred	Music	R. Columbo	News	" "
8:30—	Parade	N.B.C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45—	of Comics	Quartet	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—	World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45—	a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—	Capital	National	Detroit Bible	Santaella's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15—	Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Tom Terris	Art	" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—	L. Stoddard	News; Music	Hawaii	News; Shain	Freddie	String
11:15—	Music	Rhapsody	Calls	Chorus	Martin	Quartet
11:30—	Britain to	News	Fourth	McDonald	Baptist	" "
11:45—	America	O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News;	Memorable	Quincy Howe
12:15—	Journal	Time	News; Com't	Hawaii Calls	Music	W'manpower
12:30—	To the	Main Street	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45—	President	Emma Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00—	Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; Ted	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Review	Labor for V	" "	Fiorito Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	News; Band	Modern	Lutheran	Bus. & Hitler	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45—	Stand	Music	Hour	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—	Chaplain Jim.	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'lp	News; The	Glenn Carow	These
2:15—	U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown	WINX	Orchestra	We Love
2:30—	Show of Y'day	Chicago	Washington	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	and Today	Round Table	Redskins vs.	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—	J. Vandercook	Music	New York	Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—	Wake Up	World News	Giants	the Week	Music	Philharmonic
3:30—	America	The	Football	" "	News; Aloha	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Army	Game	" "	Land	Orchestra
4:00—	Sunday	Hour	" "	News; Victor	Collectors	" "
4:15—	Vespers	" "	" "	Herbert	Items	" "
4:30—	Sunday	Don Allen's	" "	Melodies	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45—	Time	Orchestra	" "	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—	Philippine	Philippine	Philippine	News; Trio	Rev.	Philippine
5:15—	Common'ealth	Day Program	Program	Progressive 4	Rittenhouse	Day Pgm.
5:30—	Musical	NBC Sym-	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	phony	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—	Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—	Little Show	The Great	Church	Brandwynne	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—	E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Orch.	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Philippine	A. McDonald
7:15—	Little Show	Show	Prophecy	Go	C'monwealth	Civilians War
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Dancing	Rep. Grant	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	" "	Glenn Miller	People
8:00—	E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	Conscience	"Hello
8:15—	Star Parade	McCarthy	Forum	bert and	Star Parade	Americans"
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio
9:15—	Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—	D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Philippine	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	Program	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—	" "	NBC	N. Thomas	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to
10:45—	" "	Warcast	Vespers	" "	V. Monroe	the Nation
11:00—	News	Star Parade	Nat Brand-	News	Long Orch.	News; S'reid
11:15—	Sonny Dunh'm	¾ Time	wynne	Good	Wayne King	Sherwood Or.
11:30—	Bob Allen	Unlimited	This Is	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa
11:45—	Bob Allen	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Twelve
12:30—		Marsala's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

← TODAY'S → HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony

P. M.
8:15—Progressive Four
9:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—"Britain to America."
6:45, London—The News; News Analysis.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:00, London—Talk by L. W. Brockington.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:30, London—Stars and Stripes.

MONDAY

5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:45, London—"Starlight."
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music.
12 a. m., London—British Education Looks Ahead.

TUESDAY

6:45 p. m., London—The News; News Analysis.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
7:45, Guatemala—The English Hour.
8:00, London—Current Events: A talk by Vernon Bartlett.
8:45, London—Meet John Londoner.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War Review: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: second act of "Falstaff," by Verdi.

THURSDAY

6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
7:30, London—"Khaki Scrapbook."
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Guatemala—"Intermezzo."
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:28, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War on Land."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
8:30, London—"World Affairs": Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
9:45, London—Front-Line Family.
10:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30, Guatemala—Popular Concert.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—"La Honra De Los Hombres."

SATURDAY

6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—American Red Cross Eagle Club.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—First Military Band.
12 a. m., London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
12:00, Guatemala—Concert with the Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra."
12:15, London—Women's War.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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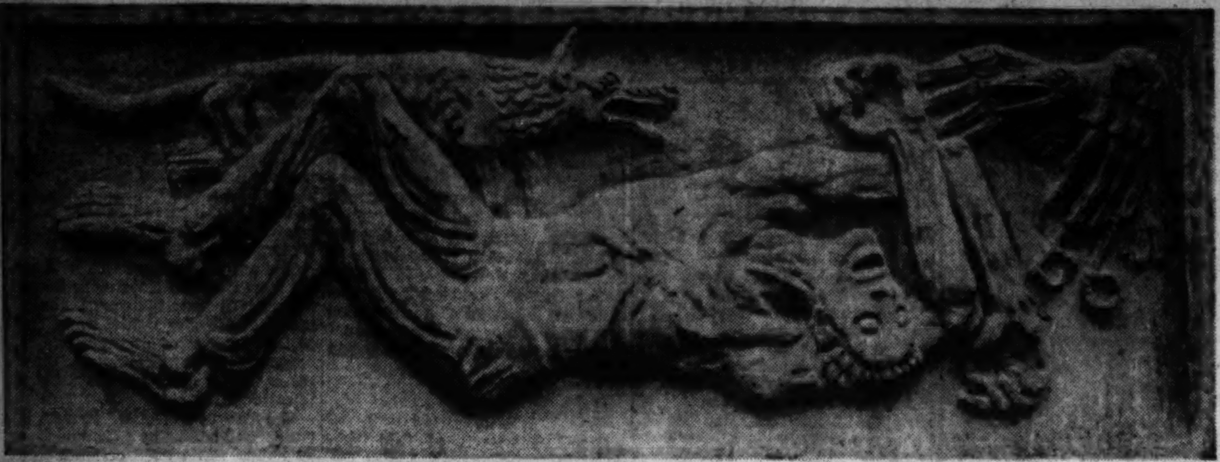


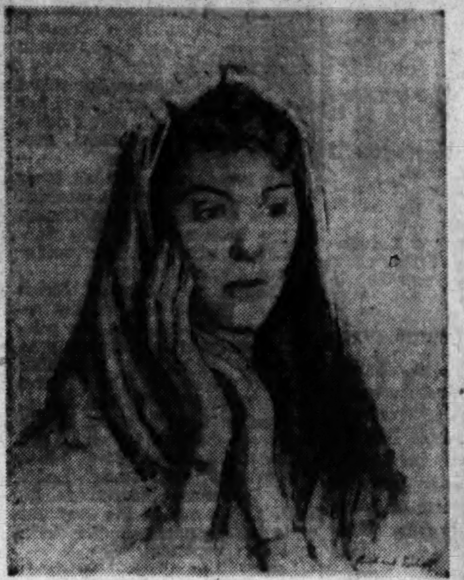
"Intermezzo" by Leo Steppat is a noteworthy work in the effective sculpture exhibit of the current showing of the Artists Guild of Washington. It is a gruesome theme, executed in red sandstone, and depicts a body being fought over by a vulture and a wolf

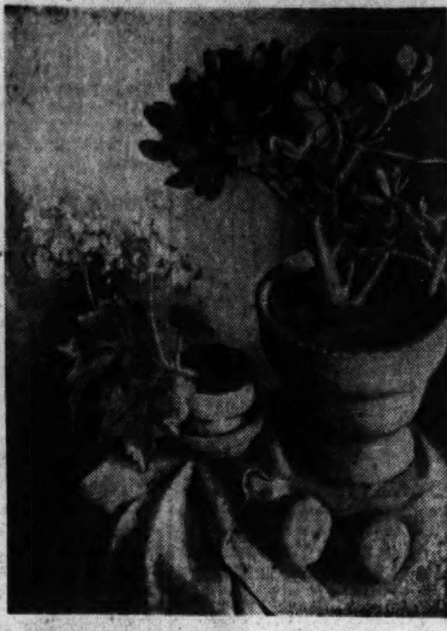
Art

Artists' Guild Show Found Stimulating

Serious Purpose Evident in Exhibit Of Varied Works, Critic Declares

By Ada Rainey





"Dolores" (above) is by Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art where members of the Artists Guild of Washington are exhibiting both paintings and sculpture. "Still Life" (at right) is by Alexander Clayton. The show opened Wednesday and will continue through December 6

The first birthday of the Artists' Guild of Washington, which took place on Wednesday, was an auspicious event. This first exhibition of the group is stimulating and provocative of things to come. It is composed of artists who have a serious purpose and who seek to unite all qualified Washington artists of progressive, esthetic tendencies into a vital organization to further the artistic integrity of Washington art. This initial purpose is all to the good and consequently one looks for something special in their work. One is not disappointed. There are several new names in the exhibition and their work is out of the ordinary. It is expected that the group will strike a new note and it is hoped that this will be the call to an inspiring quality to meet the requirements of the time when the artist at his best is so needed and at his worst is mere froth to be cast aside for something of enduring value.

Two by Jamieson

The names of Mitchell Jamieson and Oke G. Nordgren are sought out first of all, as both these men have been called into the service. Mr. Jamieson will be assigned to special service in the Navy to be aboard ship when there is actual fighting so that the artist may record the encounters.

Two paintings by Jamieson, "Brother" and "Log Sawers," are of serious intent. "Easter Parade" and "Summer Storm" are by Nordgren, the first an observation of the passing show, the latter a strong canvas depicting a storm in full ferocity painted in blues and greens—effective and impressive. Sarah Baker has a brilliant flower piece and an expressive self-portrait simply and sincerely done. A large "Harlequinesque" by Tony Carnelli is painted in a high key in a somewhat abstract manner, but capably and cleverly. "Washing, Tlalpam," by Olin Downs, is a colorful genre painting which is well presented and "Arroyo" by Margaret Gates is simply and clearly painted.

Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is represenetd by "Dolores," a head of a girl painted with subtlety and delicate charm. "Circus Rings" by John Gernard gives the light and color inside the big tent with individuality and keen perception. There are many other excellent paintings, notably the flower painting "Midsummer" by Nan Watson, "Nostaglia" by Kenneth Stubs, "Mary Page Browning," portrait by Eugene Weisz; "Barbara" by Lois Mailou Jones, "In an Alley" by Richard Kenah, "Going to the Circus" by Zerega and others.

Sculpture by Steppat

The sculpture is particularly effective, led off by the remarkable bas relief by Leo Steppat called "Intermezzo," which is a gruesome theme executed with power and conviction. It is done in red saindstone and depicts a body being fought over by a vulture and a wolf. It grew out of the war and came from the deep conviction of the artist who went through the horrors of being in a prison of war. The war has touched the artist with poignant reality and it is no longer possible to paint pretty or charming themes. This is, of course, the province of art—to arouse the emotions and nature of man to throw off the yoke of oppression, whether it be tyranny or aggression. The white marble nude by William Calfee is strongly chiseled, showing a figure of a woman from the living rock and named "Deity," referring to the creation made by the "Finger of God" bringing forth humanity. "Witch Doctor," a carving in wood by Isabel Blai, is highly imaginative and fantastic, but well conceived. The large "Skaters" by Lenore Thomas Straus is primitive in form and rather lacking in modeling. This also applies to the large female figure by Dorothea Greenbaum, which is simply modeled, but also lacking in modulation. The head by Lazzari is an experiment in colored concrete and is interesting as such.

Sincerity Prevails

But the general impression carried away from the show is the sincerity and integrity of this newly formed group of artists who have proclaimed their purpose, which is to make available to war agencies the services of the members. This is to assist the public to a fuller appreciation of the functions of art in the cultural life of this community, to stimulate and foster new artistic values, to support all efforts directed toward maintaining favorable conditions for the artist and his work, and to cooperate with other organizations so minded. Finally, it is intended to encourage and support Government recognition of the arts, to advocate a program calculated to insure to the arts a permanent place in the national educational scheme and to insist on the inclusion of art in larger measure in civic planning. The group is important, for its purpose, if for nothing else. The exhibition, which is at the Corcoran Gallery, will continue through December 6.

At the Central Public Library an exhibition of color prints of Mexican costumes is a direct presentation of the design and many varieties of native costume. It is a brilliant exposition of the beauty of design used in the native costumes. The prints are from a book, "Mexican Costumes," by Carlos Mirida, well known Mexican artist, who has also written the text which carries an introduction by Rene D'Harnoncourt of the Indian Bureau, Department of the Interior. The costumes are of intricate patterns and are composed of weaving, leather work, metal and embroidery. The serape used by Mexican men and the rebazo by the women are picturesque and effective.

Paintings by Marguerite Burgess, at the Little Gallery in Georgetown, are rather a disappointment as most of them show a lack of construction and form. Form is as necessary as color in painting. Most of the paintings are in and around Chicago—Halsted Street, Clinton Street, Little Poland and other crowded and uninviting parts of the city, which has much of impressive beauty in its magnificent expanse of the lakefront and surrounding terrain.

The canvases are somber in tone and lack vitality in the figures as well. Of course, the artist has a free rein as to the subjects he chooses to paint, but it is the way they are painted that is necessary to real values in art. One can scarcely escape the desire to seek a true plastic quality in painting. Several of the figure paintings are sordid without apparent cause, although there is evidently a leaning toward this phase of life, judging from the work presented. There is, however, somewhat of an appealing quality in the "Little Seamstress" and "Matilda."

Berkman Exhibition

The exhibition of Jack Berkman at the Whyte Gallery will doubtless be of interest to his many Washington friends, as he is a native of this city and received his education at the Corcoran Gallery under Richard Lahey and Eugene Weisz. He has received an award from the Tiffany Foundation and has spent two summers painting on Long Island. In Washington he is associated with the Alley Dwelling Authority. Perhaps this association has colored his point of view, for several of his paintings are of alley dwellers and scenes. "Okie," an imp-like figure of an abnormal child, "In Our Alley," and "Schotts Alley" are all tinged with this atmosphere. "Washington Cab Driver" is a painting of the ubiquitous cabby who surely lives in the neighborhood. Again we see subjects that are rather lacking in plastic quality by reason of not having attention paid to form. The color of these paintings is brighter than the subjects would evidence, but not always well formulated, with the exception of the still-life painting "Gladiolas and Daisies." "Zebras" is a delightful little canvas which has a bit of welcome humor. The paintings will be on view through the month.

Kent Prints Strong

Woodblock and linoleum prints by Norman Kent at the National Museum are strong and decided in lineal expression. Their line is at times a bit heavy and again effective and constructive. "The Old Mill," "Peace," "Two Nudes," "Colliseum," "Early Harvest," "Two Red Barns," are especially good. Kent was assistant professor of art in Hobart and William Smith College and has had a well-ordered background for his work. His prints are in the collection of the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, and in private collections. His work has undoubted authority in the expression and cleverness in the use of linoleum.

Preparation is being made at the Phillips Gallery for the exhibition at Christmas consisting of prints, drawings, small oils and water colors. These works of art are eligible for exhibition when passed upon by the jury of selection comprising the directors of the gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and C. Law Watkins. Entry blanks should be mailed to the gallery and pictures submitted by November 16. The show will be held from November 29-December 27.

Lecture Series

Continuing its policy of presenting special lectures of general interest related to its collection of paintings and sculpture, the National Gallery announced this week the series of lectures to be given Saturday afternoons in the Gallery Lecture Hall on the ground floor. These lectures have been prepared by the curatorial and educational staffs.

The new series corresponds to the one presented last year, October through April. The lectures will be given on Saturday afternoons at 2:30. There will be no charge for admission and admittance cards will not be required.

At this time the titles are announced through December. Future announcement will be made for the lectures to follow:

November 21—Color in Painting, Mr. Moore.

November 28—Twenty Paintings Interpreted, Mr. Christensen.

December 5—Symbolism Through the Ages, Miss Udall.

December 12—The Art of Portraiture, Miss Crawford.

December 19—The Madonna and Child, Miss Van Hook.

Other features will be continued, including special tours, conducted at 1 p. m., the "Picture of the Week" discussions during noon hours, and Sunday programs. Visitors desiring a schedule of these events may secure monthly calendar of the National Gallery of Art at either of the Gallery Information Rooms.

Corcoran Program

The Corcoran Galletry of Art announces the following special exhibitions as part of the program for the season 1942-1943:

The Artists Guild of Washington November 11 through December 6, 1942.

Joint exhibition of etchings by Peggy Bacon and sculpture by Heinz Warneke, both artists being recent additions to the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art. December 1, 1942 through January 1, 1943.

Corcoran Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition. (Secretary: Miss Agnes Mayo, the Corcoran School of Art). December 12, 1942, through January 13, 1943.

Fifty-second annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists (Secretary: Mr. Garnet W. Jex, 6010 Twentieth Street, North, Arlington, Va.) January 23 through February 14, 1943.

The Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society (Secretary: Mrs. Archibald King, 1518 Twenty-eighth Street, Washington, D. C.) January 23 through February 14, 1943.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Exhibition of paintings and sculpture of Chile, until November 22. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk, until November 29. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 1-30. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by John Hogan. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Artists Guild of Washington, until December 6. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Jack Berkman until November 30. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Sybil Bonbright. Lithographs by Daumier until November 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Color prints of Merida until November 30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess through November.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits through November.

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Music

Symphony To Perform With Ballet

Touring Dancers To Share Spotlight With Orchestra In Two Programs

Two joint performances by the Ballet Theater and the National Symphony Orchestra will be given Wednesday and Thursday nights in Constitution Hall. The return of this organization, which is mainly composed of American dancers, with some stellar principals of other nationalities, will be welcomed by balletomanes who recall last year's visits. The company has recently appeared in the Metropolitan Opera House and is now on its winter tour.

Wednesday's program will open with "Aurora's Wedding," from Chaikovski's "The Sleeping Beauty," one of the classics of the romantic ballet. The second number is a revival of the famous "Pas de Quatre," danced only once by distinguished artists at a command performance before Queen Victoria in Her Majesty's Theater on July 12, 1845. This has been recreated by Anton Dolin, who will dance the leading role in the final ballet of the evening, the hilarious choreographic version of Offenbach's operetta, "Bluebeard."

The bill for Thursday offers the familiar episode from Chaikovski's "Swan Lake," which is another classic revival. In complete contrast will be the thoroughly American ballet "Billy the Kid," with music by Aaron Copland. The third ballet is "Aleko," which had its premiere last summer in Mexico City and was recently introduced to New Yorkers. The choreography by Leonid Miassin is based on a narrative poem by Pushkin, relating the tragic adventure of a young Russian who joined a Gypsy band. The music is the late Frederick Stock's orchestration of Chaikovski's piano trio in A minor.

Adolph Bolm, once a star of the Diaghilev Ballet and a choreographer of the first rank, has just come from California to join the Ballet Theater in the capacity of Regisseur-General. Andre Eglevski, remembered here as a principal dancer, with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, is another acquisition by the American group.

Irina Baronova and Anton Dolin in a scene from "Bluebeard," one of the offerings of the Ballet Theater, which will give two joint performances with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday nights in Constitution Hall

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Sergei Rakhmaninov — Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour — Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p.m.

Chamber Music String Ensemble, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater—Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour—Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Anthony Chanaka, piano; Marion Maxwell, violin, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Orchestral concert—National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Van Denman Thompson's "Evangel of the New World," Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Mollie Ehrlich—Piano recital, the Meridian Hill, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Evening with the victrola—Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital, Washington chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour—Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild—Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital—Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra—Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Ballet Theater and National Symphony Orchestra—Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Ballet Theater and National Symphony Orchestra—Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour—Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital—Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra—Percy Grainger, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Changes in Cappel Series

C. C. Cappel announces that changes in the plans of General Platov's Don Cossack Chorus made it necessary to advance the date of their concert in Constitution Hall to December 9. Argentina, who was to have appeared with her Spanish dancers on that date, will be seen on January 16. The remaining attraction in the series, the streamlined version of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," in English and in modern dress, retains the original booking for January 26. Reservations can be made at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street.

Musical Notes

Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall will be guest of honor at a dinner and forum planned by the Washington Music Teachers Association for November 30 in the Arts Club. The forum will be conducted after the manner of "Information, Please," with a panel of "experts" to be announced as soon as it has been completed.

Anthony Chanaka, pianist, and Marion Maxwell, violinist, will present a program at 5 p. m. today in Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast. The Honor Music Group of the house will be heard in a group of songs, under the direction of Jessie M. Olin.

Betty Baum will present Phyllis Schwartz in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in her residence studio. The program includes Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, a Chopin group, two Gershwin preludes and the Griego concerto.

Mollie Ehrlich of Boston will give a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. today in the Meridian Hill. This is one of a series of Sunday evening musical programs being presented there.

Free twilight musicales continue this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints. The Young Adult Fellowship Forum of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and the Seventh-Day Adventist Teachers Institute will be represented tomorrow night at the lecture-recital by the organist, D. Sterling Wheelwright. Musical atmosphere for a midweek retreat is planned for Wednesday, and a number of popular pieces by Handel, Schubert and Wagner are scheduled for Saturday, when Edna C. Wwheelwright, soprano, will assist.

A record concert will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Jewish Community Center. The program consists of Bach's second Brandenburg concerto, Beethoven's string quartet in E minor, from Opus 59, and Smetana's string quartet in E minor.

Operatic arias and duets sung by famous artists of the past constitute the program for "An Evening with the Victrola" to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library. The excerpts come from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Don Pasquale," David's "La Perle du Bresil," Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles," Gounod's "Faust," Massenet's "Herodiade" and "Le Roi de Lahore," Delibes' "Lakme," Verdi's "La Traviata," Thomas' "Mignon," Charpentier's "Louise," Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Wolf-Ferrari's "Le Donne Curiose."

Mary Sullivan has been elected president of the Choral Club of the Washington Opera Guild (Gurle Luise Correa, director). Other officers are Lelia Huddleston and Helen Louise Trembly, vice presidents; Florence Kolb, secretary; and Mary Trembly, treasurer. The first concert of the season will be given during Thanksgiving week. There are a few openings for second sopranos and altos. Rehearsals are held Mondays at 8:30 p. m. at 1623 Connecticut Avenue.

All Souls Church (Unitarian) announces that the annual series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals by Lewis C. Atwater will begin today at 5 p. m. The first program, lasting half an hour, will be a memorial to Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ.

Amateur musicians wishing to meet for ensemble playing of classical music are invited to join the Chadwick Orchestra, which rehearses on Saturdays from 8 to 10 p. m. at 2026 O Street Northwest. For 19 years this noncommercial orchestra had welcomed many young people seeking congenial musical company, and has given more than 100 concerts in homes and institutions in the District.

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will open its season with a concert on Wednesday at 8:15 in Barracks Hall, Eighth and I Streets Southeast. Milton Wohl, violinist, will be soloist in Chausson's "Poeme." The program includes Haydn's "Horn Signal" symphony, Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" and Coleridge-Taylor's "Petite Suite."

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, will give a recital in Henderson, N. C., tomorrow night under the auspices of the high school. This morning she will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" in the First Baptist Church in Henderson.

Guild Will Present 'Ukrainian Sketches'

Another American premiere, that of Josef Koffler's "Ukrainian Sketches," will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday evening in Almas Temple. Koffler was born November 28, 1896, in Styrj, Poland. He studied composition with Graedner in Vienna in 1914-16 and 1920-24. Interested in the harmonic experiments of Schoenberg, he became a Polish exponent of the 12-tone system. His works are marked by polyphony, atonality and compact forms.

The six "Ukrainian Sketches" for string quartet, Op. 27, comprise one of his most recent works. Only the score is available, and the parts have not yet been published. After a study of the score, Marcel Ancher, founder and violoncellist of the Guild Quartet, was so impressed by the originality of the music that he decided to give it a first performance here.

In place of the Brahms quartet previously announced, Tuesday's program will open with Haydn's quartet in D minor, Op. 76, No. 2. The third work to be performed is Charles Martin Loeffler's one-movement quintet for strings, in which the existing artist will be Alba Rosa Vietor. Reservations for the concert can be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Chamber Music Concert

Charles Dana Beaschler, director of music for New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will conduct the Chamber Music String Ensemble in a concert at 5 p. m. today. The program includes Mendelssohn's Praeludium, Op. 37; Franko's arrangement of an air by Bach, Somervell's Air in C major, Geminiani's Concerto Grosso in G minor, and Handel's viola concerto in B minor.

Sergei Rakhmaninov Program Changes

Sergei Rakhmaninov, distinguished Russian composer, will play a piano recital in Constitution Hall this afternoon, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Changes have been made in the program previously announced. The recital will open with Rakhmaninov's transcription of Bach's E major Partita for violin solo, and the other major work will be Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2, nicknamed "The Tempest."

A Chopin group will include the C minor Polonaise, the F sharp minor Nocturne and the C sharp minor Scherzo. Of his own compositions, Rakhmaninov will offer the B minor and D major "Etudes Tableaux," op. 39, and the G major Prelude. The concluding group contains three Liszt numbers: One of the 'Valses Oubliees," one of the "Sonetti del Petrarca" and the Tarantella," from "Venezia e Napoli." For the convenience of patrons, the box office at Constitution Hall will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning.

Two Concerts Will Honor Mrs. Beach

Two concerts in celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, will be given in Phillips Memorial Gallery on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 27 and 28. The group of resident artists collaborating in this tribute by performing compositions by Mrs. Beach consists of Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elene de Sayn, violinist; Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano; William Leach, baritone; Kenton Terry, flautist, and the Sayn String Quartet.

Amy Marcy Cheney was born September 5, 1867, in Henniker, N. H. At the age of 16 she made her debut in Boston as a pianist. Later she appeared frequently as soloist with the Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Berlin orchestras, and gave many recitals, at which she often presented works of her own, in this country and Germany. In 1885 she was married to Dr. H. H. A. Beach and retired from concertizing and devoted herself to composition, in which she was entirely self-taught.

Her first published composition was a collection of songs in 1886, but it was not until her Mass in E flat was given by the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston in 1892 that she became recognized as a representative American Composer. Her "Gaelic" symphony was performed by the Boston Orchestra in 1896, and in 1800 she appeared with that organization as soloist in her piano concerto in C sharp minor. When her husband died in 1910, she returned for a short time to the concert stage.

Mrs. Beach, now living in New York, is naturally taking much interest in the Washington celebration and has supplied Miss de Sayn with copies of some compositions now out of print. She has also sent a manuscript string quartet in one movement which will be performed here for the first time.

Her Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 34, to be played November 27, was first performed by Teresa Carreno and Carl Halir in Berlin, and later by Eugene Ysaye and Raoul Pugno in Paris and London. Her piano quintet will be played November 28. Novelties to be heard for the first time include the variations for flute and strings dedicated to the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, and the Trio for piano, violin and violoncello, Op. 150.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the gallery, tickets for the concerts can be purchased only by mail from Miss de Sayn at 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

150th Anniversary Oratorio Tonight

Van Denman Thompson's "The Evangel of the New World" will be sung by the choir of Calvary Methodist Church, under the direction of Louis Potter, at 8 o'clock this evening. This oratorio was written as the official musical work to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Methodism in this country (1784-1934) and is repeated at this time when Calvary Church is celebrating its fortieth anniversary.

The text was arranged by Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, formerly of this conference and father of Barrett Prettyman, resident attorney and former Corporation Counsel. The words form a poetic abstract of the history of Methodism in North America, combined with hymns. The composer has effectively combined early hymns and old camp-meeting tunes with original choral writing. The soloists tonight will be Ruby Potter, Bertha Morgan, Finley Cheston and Harry Yeide. Sally West will accompany at the piano and Mr. Potter at the organ.

Rubinstein to Be Soloist

Artur Rubinstein will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the second subscription concert of the season on December 1 in Constitution Hall. This concert will celebrate the orchestra's fortieth anniversary in Washington, as its first visit to the National Capital was made December 2, 1902, with Fritz Scheel as conductor and Mark Hambourg as soloist.

On December 22 there will be an extra concert with Rudolph Serkin as soloist. Subscription performances are scheduled for February 9, March 2 and March 30. Reservations for all these events can be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

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Hundreds of Legion Posts Become Recruiting Stations

Following a formal request by the Navy for American Legion assistance, hundreds of Legion posts in 37 States have become volunteer official recruiting stations, under a Nation-wide plan adopted at the twenty-fourth national convention at Kansas City, effective November 1. Thousands of other posts, covering every State, are expected to join in this activity before the end of the year.

The date of October 29, 1942, will go down as a milestone in American Legion history. On that day President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the bill which amended the eligibility provisions of the American Legion charter to admit all honorably discharged veterans of the second World War to membership. Many posts already have received applications from new veterans recently honorably discharged for various reasons.

At the American Legion services held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Amphitheater on Armistice Day, national headquarters was represented by the National Commander Roane Waring; National Vice Commander Fred Fraser, National Chaplain Paul De F. Mortimore and National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, while the District Department was represented by Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff. National Committeeman Maj. Joseph J. Malloy was in charge.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 held an Armistice Day observance service in the Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital, on the morning of November 11. National Chaplain Paul DeForest Mortimore delivered the sermon.

National Comdr. Roane Waring attended the services at National Cathedral on the afternoon of Armistice Day and placed a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

Tank Corps Post

Tank Corps Post No. 19 announces the first application and acceptance to membership of an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, as provided for under the recent Act of Congress. The applicant, Ben Paul Noble, was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps on July 23, 1942, after 4½ years service, and at a special meeting for the purpose was voted to membership on November 9. He will be initiated in the post at a meeting on November 23.

Lieut. Arthur C. Smith, jr., now in the Pacific area, son of Arthur Clarendon Smith, Americanism officer of National Cathedral Post, was voted to membership in the latter post at a meeting on October 28, to become effective upon the honorable discharge of this officer from the Army.

U. S. Treasury Post

The U. S. Treasury Post No. 35 announces the election of the following officers for 1942-43: Lyman W. Guilford, commander; Joseph L. Dunn, sr., vice commander; Peter I. Massiah, jr., vice commander; George G. Sloan, finance officer; Nelson E. Hubel, judge advocate; Jesse J. Owens, alternate executive committeeman; Peter J. Rich, Sergeant at arms; Col. Ralph I. Graves, historian; Maj. Thacker V. Walker, chaplain. Executive committee: Mary J. Kennedy, Stephen J. Joyce, George Frederick Stearns and Reuben Grusky.

Costello Post

The meeting of Costello Post No. 15 was held in honor of the memory of the late Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, commander in 1927 of this post. Lieut. Col. H. E. Hartney, the speaker for the occasion, told how "Billy" Mitchell's predictions on aviation have become realities in the present conflict. Colonel Hartney was introduced by Maj. Sedley Peck, alternate national executive committeeman from the Department of France, and other addresses were given by National Vice Commander Fred Fraser, National Historian Tom Owens and Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons. Past Commander Jacob Halper, on behalf of the post, presented the Legion clubhouse with a plaque honoring the memory of Mitchell, which was received on behalf of the department by Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy. Comdr. Theodore M. Forne of "Billy" Mitchell Post of Virginia, and President Edith Quinn of the auxiliary, with their respective organizations, participated. Comdr. David E. Kisliuk of Costello Post presided.

Stanley Church Depue Post

Stanley Church Depue Post No. 30 announces that due to the necessity for obtaining larger quarters in which to hold its popular United Nations programs, the post has changed its meeting night to Thursday at the Legion Club. The next meeting will be devoted to China and a motion picture, "China's War Front," will be shown. Comdr. R. D. Hudson has arranged for a representative from the Chinese Embassy to be present to tell first-hand of the great Chinese fight for freedom. Chinese food will be served

Victory Post

At the last monthly meeting of Victory Post No. 4, Department Comdr. Patrick Fitzgibbons presented Commander Lindholm with a briefcase.

Warren Atherton, chairman of national defense, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Department Membership Officer Frank McCarthy spoke on membership.

The prize drawing on the raffle will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post No. 34 of the American Legion held its first regular meeting under the recently installed officers November 4 at the Bunker Hill clubhouse. At this meeting the post adjutant, Joseph Workman read a communication from the department commander on the appointment of Comdr. John S. Mawhood as the D. C. Department entertainment officer, with Past Comdr. Charles Plunkett as cochairman. After the meeting the post had refreshments and entertainment.

A partial list of the officers for 1942-43 are as follows: John S. Mawhood, commander; M. Locker, first vice commander; Joseph Meinberg, second vice commander; Harry A. Mills, third vice commander; Earl H. Fortney, chaplain; Oscar L. Barker, sergeant at arms; Joseph Workman, adjutant and membership officer; C. J. Western, finance officer.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Inaugurating a year of interesting activities under the administration of its new commander, David S. Block, Cooley-McCullough Post will meet in the ballroom of the Legion clubhouse Tuesday evening. All meetings will begin at 8:15.

Before making his committee appointments, Commander Block is asking all members to indicate their willingness to serve and announcement of committees will be made at Tuesday's meeting.

Guest speaker of the evening will be George Platt Waller, who, in addition to his diplomatic service in Europe, Asia, Africa and Central America, was charge d'affaires of the United States at Luxembourg in 1940 when Germany demanded the recall of all consular officers in the occupied countries. As the result of his activities in protecting American interests in Luxembourg, he was named Hitler's Enemy No. 1. Recently returned to Washington, he will tell of his experiences abroad.

Boys Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.

Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

Monday, November 16

Elimination races and Red Rover games in pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Beginners' swimming class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Art and woodworking classes, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Wrestling and conditioning classes, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Football League in games room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Printing and woodworking classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Football League game, 7 p. m., Central.
Dancing class, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior Optimist Club, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Educational films in library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Elimination billiard tourney for seniors, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Treasure hunt, games room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.

Tuesday, November 17

Ninety-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Relay races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
105-120 pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Musical story program, library, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and modeling, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing classes, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, 7 p. m., Central.
Senior Co-ed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior ping pong and pool tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Sea Scouts and Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Dance with Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Intermediate touch football, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Sharpshooter contest, games room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Wednesday, November 18

Art class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Time trials in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Motion pictures, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Wrestling and conditioning, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and printing, 7 p. m., Eastern.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Junior touch football, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Physical examinations, 7 p. m., Central.
Table games instruction, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Bingo party in games room, 7:30 p. m., Central.
140-pound football practice, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Junior staff meeting, library, 9 p. m., Central.
Community sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Thursday, November 19

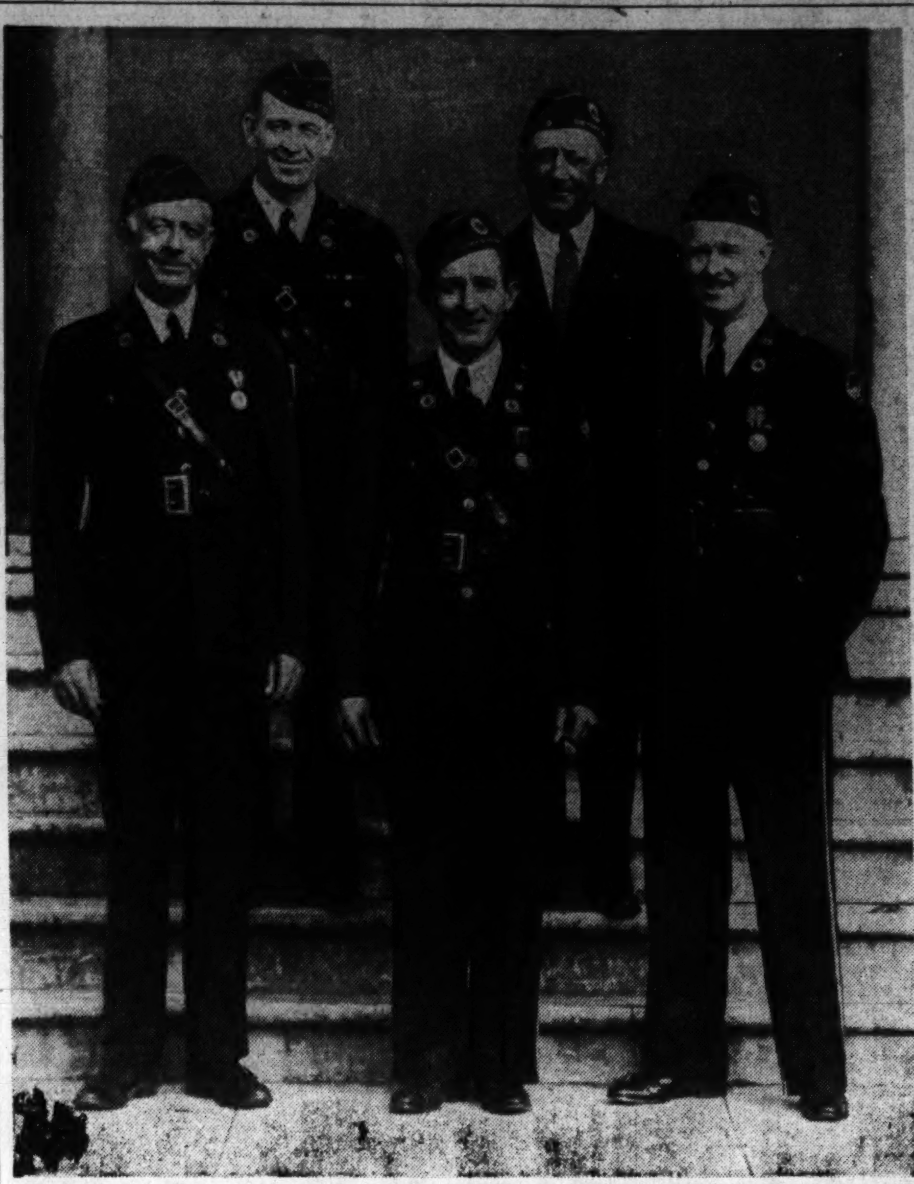
Flutter board races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Swimming meet for midgets and juniors, 4 p. m., Eastern.
105-120 pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Wrestling and conditioning, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Motion-pictures, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Story hour, library, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Senior ping pong and pool tournament, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior co-ed meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Quiz, library, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Intermediate touch football, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Bingo party, 8:30 p. m., Georgetown.

Friday, November 20

Time trials in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion-pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Central.
Junior and senior ping pong and pool tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Golf tournament, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Dancing class, 8:30 p. m., Eastern.

Saturday, November 21

Beginners' swimming class, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Hike to Fort Dupont Park, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football game, Monument Grounds, 11 a. m., Georgetown.
Skee ball tourney, 1 p. m., Central.
Boxing, 1 p. m., Eastern.
105-pound football game, Monument Grounds, 1 p. m., Georgetown.
Journalism meeting, 3 p. m., Central.
Dancing for boys and girls, 12 and under, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky penny hunt in swimming pool, 4:10 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, 8 p. m., Georgetown.



Newly elected officers of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are looking forward to serving their post during the year 1943. This picture, taken in front of the Legion Clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, shows left to right: (front row) J. H. Vittum, second vice commander; David E. Kisiliuk, commander; Vernon F. Daley, senior vice commander. (Back row) Clarence R. Shrout, adjutant; Eugene Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

Elks Lodges Will Induct Special Class

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will induct a special class on Wednesday which has been named "The Fight for Freedom Class," by order of Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan. Hundreds of Elk lodges throughout the Nation will initiate large groups of candidates at approximately the same time in an effort to increase the effectiveness of the many patriotic endeavors sponsored by the order.

The meeting will be opened at 7:30 p. m. with Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin presiding. The ritualistic team of the lodge will start induction ceremonies immediately after the opening service.

Several nationally prominent Elks have been invited to attend. Among those invited are Philip U. Gayaut, past chairman of the grand lodge committee on judiciary; Daniel J. Kelly, chief justice of the grand forum; Representative Betrand W. Gearhart, from Fresno, Calif., and several past exalted rulers from cities scattered throughout the Nation.

Candidates Elected

Candidates who have been elected for the "Fight for Freedom Class" are Henry Alberts, Paul John Baur, Irving W. Boswell, Charles L. Carter, Arthur L. Clay, John R. Conley, Joseph A. Cross, George M. Delsnider, Ben Deutsch, George P. DeWest, James Emilis, Cletus M. Estep, Charles William Hailer, Walter Holman, William H. Harrison, Edward R. Jaissle, John W. Leister, William J. HcCabe, Fred Midgely, Robert W. Porr, James E. Rice, John S. Smith, Elmer C. Warner, Harry W. Wasser, Thomas E. West, H. J. Whitmire; for reinstatements: Arthur A. Cohen, Reuben Edlavitch, George B. Person.

W. Seymour Hall, chairman of the Elks Blood Donor Squad, recently announced that more than 112 volunteers had been secured to make donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank for servicemen. Blood from the Elk donors will be made into plasma and transported to the many fronts where American fighting men are seeing action. Definite plans as to the time the Elk donors will be called upon will be announced within a few days.

Ball Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the twenty-third annual Elks Charity Ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, November 25. A floor show will be presented during the evening which will feature stage and radio stars. Arch McDonald, prominent radio announcer will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show. Jack Corry's Elks dance orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The Elks Sumit Club members made a donation of $150 to the Smokes for Yanks Fund last Friday evening at a regular meeting of the club. The donation was made possible through voluntary contributions of members. The collection was handled by J. Frank Smith, vice chairman of the committee. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, presented the check to officials of the Smokes Fund. In addition Washington Lodge recently sent a carton of cigarettes directly to each of its 117 members in the armed services as a Christmas gift.

6500 Placed in Army Air Corps Through Efforts of the V.F.W.

More than 6500 young men have been placed in the Army Air Corps in the first two months of the aviation cadet training and recruiting program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and, on the basis of incomplete reports, more than 14,000 aviation candidates have been interviewed by V. F. W. units throughout the country. Some 7000 of these have successfully passed the V. F. W. mental "screening" test designed to show their probable fitness for the training, while approximately 5500 young men are now taking the special tutoring courses being offered by posts in every section of the country to coach candidates in necessary branches of study.

The purpose of the Air Cadet training program is to assist these men to qualify for the entrance examinations they must pass to be admitted to the Army Air Corps as aviation cadets. It was undertaken at the request of Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces, and is being conducted with the cooperation of the War Department. The War Department also places great emphasis on the desired enlistment of Air Corps technicians, who may be men from 18 to 44 years of age, who can qualify as airplane mechanics, radio operators, machinists, armorers, welders.

Goal Is Set

The V. F. W has set a goal of 10,000 Aviation Cadets and 25,000 technicians within the next few months.

Many youths of the District of Columbia, nearby Virginia and Maryland are taking advantage of the educational courses sponsored by the department of the District of Columbia, under the chairmanship of Mr. Neville-Thompson. A new course in mathematics and physics for prospective candidates began on Monday, November 9, and registrations may still be made before the classes are completely organized. Those interested should contact the V. F. W. headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest, after 5:30 p m. on Monday through Friday.

V. F. W. Honor Guard

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Captain. Frank Topash. first lieutenant, Stephen T. Nichka; second lieutenants, Edward T. Spedden and Joe Moffatt; finance officer, Leonard J Bacon; judge advocate. George G. McLeish; chaplain, Emery L. O'Berry; trustees, Chris Scheible, Jack Holliday and Richard A. Burton. The installation ceremonies will be held in December. Future meetings of the honor guard will be held on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

All-American Post

On Friday, October 16, George B Martin, a patient in Ward "G" at Mount Alto Hospital, was obligated to membership by Past Department Commander Lambert. Those present were Commander Fields, Senior Vice Commander Melton, Quartermaster Herbert B Smith and Mrs. Mabel Lambert, Mrs. Lloyd Fields and Mrs. J. E. Russell, of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The post authorized the purchase of three $100 war bonds. Applications for membership have been received from John F. Levelle, Thomas G. Murphy, James B. Rodgers and Lee Roy Ross. A birthday party will be celebrated jointy by the post and auxiliary on the night of December 18 at the Hay-Loft of the Thomas Circle Club.

Naval Gun Factory Post

On Wednesday, November 4, members and their friends attended a "premier" showing of screen pictures of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., which were obtained through the efforts of Commander Ruff. The home life of orphans of overseas veterans was portrayed with colored slides.

An active recruiting campaign is being conducted by the post. The membership is rapidly growing and veterans, with campaign service, are invited to join.

John Lyon Post

John Lyon Post 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Thursday at the American Legion Clubhouse, 3445 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are distributing service star cards to all families who have sons and daughters in the armed forces, and Emil J. Steger, commander of the post, will give them out while the supply lasts. Blue stars denote service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps within the continental limits of the United States. Silver stars indicate service on the high seas, in enemy waters or on foreign soil or in American territories across the seas. Gold stars are reserved to honor those who make the supreme sacrifice.

Washington Organizations

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge will pay official visits to the following lodges this week: Thursday night, Congress, Brightwood and Stansbury; Friday night, Justice and Barristers.

Anacostia lodge will have the E. A. degree tomorrow night.

National lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

Master Ralph Lancaster of Myron M. Parker announces the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Russell Wolfgram, master of King David, has scheduled the M. M. degree Tuesday night. Sir Warden Lollo will be in the East.

East Gate lodge will confer the E. A. degree Wednesday night.

Master Thomas Jones of Naval lodge announces the E. A. degree Thursday night.

Clifford Grant, master of LaFayette has arranged for the F. C. degree Thursday night.

Hiram lodge will confer the E. A. degree Thursday night.

Master Harry Bowman of Joseph H. Milans announces the M. M. degree Friday night.

A. Russell Miller of Lebanon lists the F. C. degree Friday night. Memorial night will also be observed.

Prince Hall Masons

In compliment to Royal F. Bailey, most worshipful grand master of Acacia Grand Lodge of Freed and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, Worshipful Master Julian S. Cooper and the officers of Social Lodge, No. 1, of the same affiliation, entertained at a testimonial banquet Saturday evening, November 7, at Garnet-Patterson Junior High chool.

The honored guest, a past master and past secretary of Social Lodge, was elected head of the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons in the National Capital on December 6, 1940. Because of the grand lodge constitution, Grand Master Bailey's successor will be named at the ninety-fifth annual communication of Acacia Grand Lodge, December 9. His two-year administration has been marked with harmony, progress and a great upsurge of membership among the 20 subordinate lodges.

A native of Austin, Tex., and a graduate of Samuel Huston College of that city, Grand Master Bailey is also president of the Second District of the National Postal Employes Alliance, an official of Asbury Methodist Church, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, and a thirty-third degree Mason. He holds membership in the Lincoln Civic Association and several other local organizations. Over 300 citizens from all walks of life attended the fete. Past Master Lawrence E. Hawkins was general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Ben Hur

Edward C. Walker having received the largest number of votes in this city and Baltimore for alternate to the national convention, McKinley court members celebrated the event with an oyster supper and an entertaining program. Mr. Walker is scribe and treasurer of this court and also one of the delegates to the Maryland-District of Columbia congress. Chief Charles C. Lewis presided at the business session and Charles O. Fischer was master of ceremonies.

William D. Clark, who has been recording secretary of Potomac court for a number of years, has tendered his resignation owing to his night employment on defense printing.

The meetings to be held in Pythian Temple are: Monday, Potomac Court and the executive board; Tuesday, McKinley Court, and Friday, United Court. Congressional court will hold a meeting on Wednesday at the home of Scribe Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. Representative Newland will report on the proceedings of the national convention at the executive board meeting.

Odd Fellows

Grand Patriarch of Odd Fellows Samuel Lebowitz will close his series of visitations tomorrow night at Mount Nebo Encampment meeting in the Seventh Street temple.

Mrs. Esther Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her corps of officers will visit Fidelity Lodge, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The grand lodge and all other branches of Odd Fellows attended services at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation on last Sunday night to hear Dr. Blackwelder deliver a special sermon.

Grand Master Parks and officers paid an official visit to, and assisted in, Central Lodge's celebration of its 115th anniversary on Thursday night. On November 12, 1827, Thomas Abbot, John Wells, Robert Boyd, John Cragg, Thomas Smith and Samuel Knapp petitioned the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the United States, which was granted, and Central Lodge was instituted November 26, 1827, the fourth of the long list of lodges organized on the North American continent.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Patriarch Militant, No. 1, will meet in room 4, 419 Seventh Street Northwest Saturday at 8 p. m.

United Spanish War Vets

United Spanish War Veteran camps in the District of Columbia Department will meet this week as follows:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Serpent, Army supper with music by Prof. George W. Puff, at Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Military Order of Cootie

In a colorful ceremony the Military Order of the Cootie paid homage at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Sunday, November 8, with a detail from Fort Myer as guard of honor and Supreme Commander Daniel A. Tarantola of St. Louis, Mo., and staff present.

Floral tributes were placed by Commander Tarantola; Comdr. Richard A. Burton, Department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W.; Comdr. Robert J. Fanning, Department of Maryland; President Dorothy Lohman, Ladies Auxiliary, Department of District of Columbia; President Mary Hopps, Ladies Auxiliary, Department of Maryland; Seam Squirrel Garnett M. Mattingly, Top Notch Tent (TNT) No. 1, Washington, D. C.; Seam Squirrel Robert Creamer, Dynamite Pup Tent No. 1, Baltimore, Md.; Supreme Grayback Eleanor Baeriswyl, Penns Grove, N. J., Cootiette Clubs of America; Majestic Lady Gold Bug Zella Gregerson of Des Moines, Iowa, and others. The Rev. Edwin A. Shearer, Supreme Sky Pilot, gave the invocation.

Services were also held at the graves of Ben J. Gambrill, first supreme commander of the M. O. C.; Sergt. Edward M. Younger, who selected the Unknown Soldier and was a life member of Top Notch Tent; and Maj. Herbert J. Bryson, M. D., past supreme surgeon, who was the first member of Top Notch Tent to be elected to the supreme staff, and who served in the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division under General MacArthur.

The annual banquet was held in the New Colonial Hotel with Seam Squirrel Garnett Mattingly, chairman, and Shyster Daniel E. Campbell as master of ceremonies. A program of entertainment was under the direction of Rudy "Cootie" Albrecht.

The newly elected shavetails were obligated by Commander Tarantola in an open ceremony at Woodman of the World Hall.

Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday—Liberty, Star Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon, Red Cross unit; Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie; Friday—Mayflower, Friendship.

There will be a state visitation to Betsy Ross Council No. 25 at Northeast Temple on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Third and A Streets Southeast, November 22 at 7:45 p. m.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Department of the District of Columbia, Ladies Auxiliary, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained the national president, Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, at a banquet and meeting.

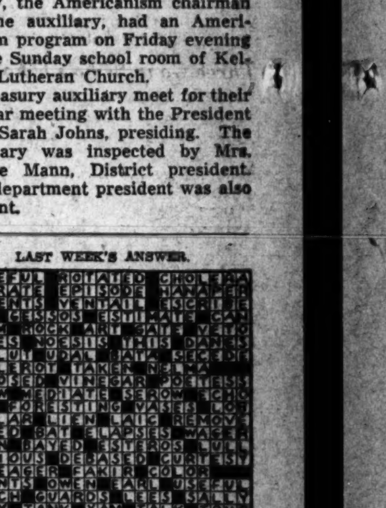
National Capital Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at Thomas Circle Club. The auxiliary will have their next meeting the first Thursday in December, at the Thomas Circle Club and on the first Wednesday of every month thereafter. The auxiliary will celebrate their birthday on Friday, at the Thomas Circle Club; Mrs. Edith Hiser is in charge of the party. A special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Beth Johnson, last evening. There will be the initiation of several candidates at the next meeting. Mrs. Ruby Hieronimus has been elected 18-month trustee.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary held their meeting, which was presided over by the President Mrs. Irene Norton. The auxiliary was inspected by the district preside Mrs. Maud Wright.

All-American Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Thomas Circle Club, with the president, Mrs. Clara Smith, presiding. The auxiliary was inspected by the District president Mrs. Marie Anderson. Marie Hargy, the Americanism chairman for the auxiliary, had an Americanism program on Friday evening in the Sunday school room of Keller's Lutheran Church.

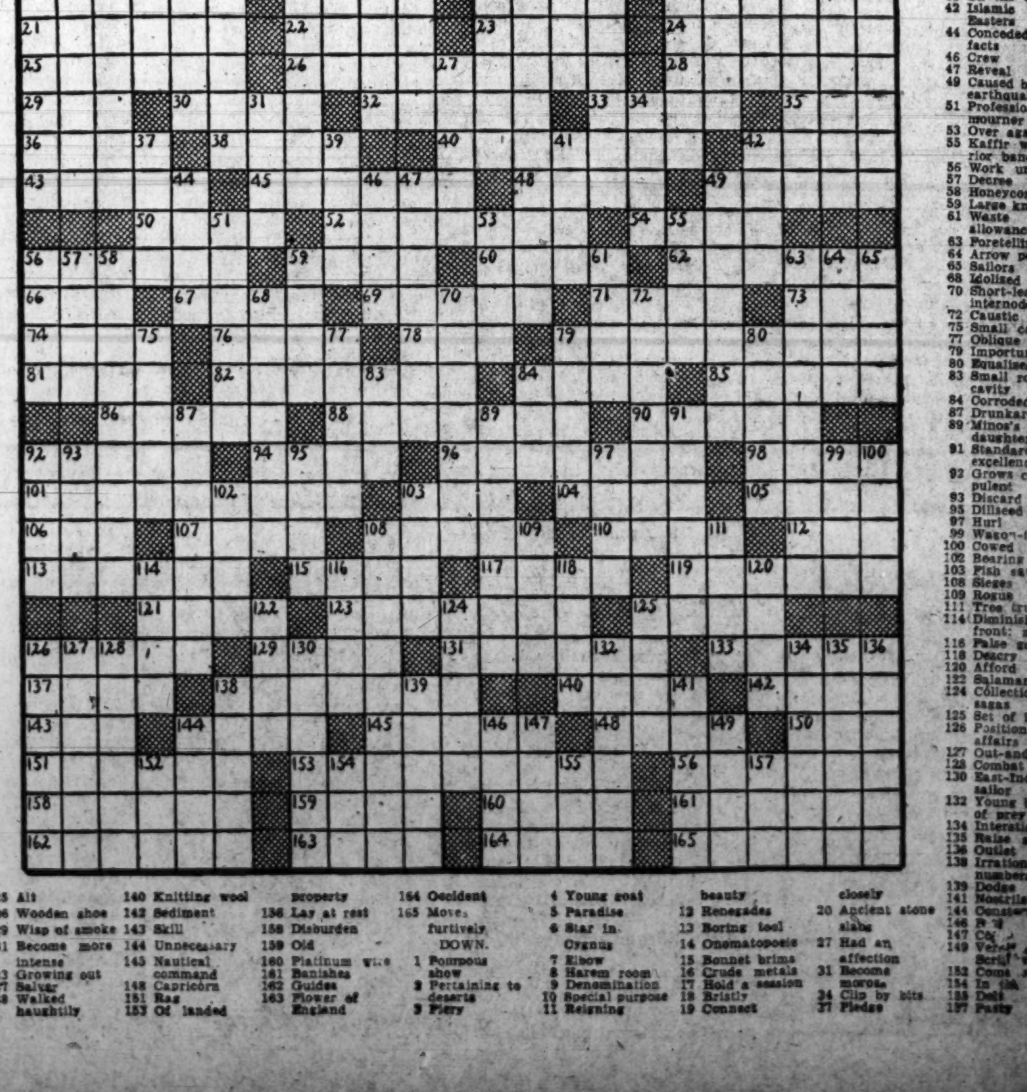
Treasury auxiliary meet for their regular meeting with the President Mrs. Sarah Johns, presiding. The auxiliary was inspected by Mrs. Louise Mann, District president. The department president was also present.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By A. Irving Keegan



ACROSS.
1 Pointed
7 Chinese cult image
11 Infant
15 Armed bands
21 Gratify
22 Music halls
23 Heroic in scale
24 Pearl of great luster
25 Blush
26 Garb of penitence
28 Pot
29 Rice paste
30 Place one inside another
32 River ducks
33 Simple sugars
35 Petroleum
36 Sound, as a bell
38 Papal letter
40 Keeps in mind
42 Serf
43 Exterior
45 Confederation
48 Spore sacs
49 Makes inquiry
50 Lout
52 Behest
54 Variegated
56 Spent
59 Seat of justice
60 Adroit
62 One poorly adjusted to his environment
66 Creek
67 Go by air
69 Triangular insertions
71 Corded fabrics
73 Literary hodgepodge
74 Bestowed
76 Swordsmen's dummies
78 Asseveration
79 Outer boundary
81 Let stand
82 Deduces
84 Singing voice
85 Climbing vines
86 Bizarre
88 Resplendent
90 Minced
92 Book leaf
94 Was filled with talk
96 Regaled
98 Palm thatch
101 Accumulation
103 New Zealand native
104 Completed
105 Ungainly boat
106 Small bird
107 Take the part of
108 Cold and cutting
110 Pierce
112 Beer
113 Vast treeless tract
115 Baked clay plate
117 Expires
119 Dangled
121 Without company
123 Lecturers
125 Alt
126 Wooden shoe
129 Wisp of smoke
131 Become more intense
133 Growing out
137 Salver
138 Walked haughtily
140 Knitting wool
142 Sediment
143 Skill
144 Unnecessary
145 Nautical command
148 Capricorn
151 Rag
153 Of landed property
156 Lay at rest
158 Disburden
159 Old
160 Platinum wire
161 Banishes
162 Guides
163 Flower of England
164 Occident
165 Moves furtively

DOWN.
1 Pompous show
2 Pertaining to deserts
3 Fiery
4 Young goat
5 Paradise
6 Star in Cygnus
7 Elbow
8 Harem room
9 Denomination
10 Special purpose
11 Reigning beauty
12 Renegades
13 Boring tool
14 Onomatopoeia
15 Bonnet brims
16 Crude metals
17 Hold a session
18 Bristly
19 Connect closely
20 Ancient stone slabs
27 Had an affection
31 Become morose
34 Clip by bits
37 Pledge
39 Buddhist monk
41 On the ocean
42 Islamic Easters
44 Conceded facts
46 Crew
47 Reveal
49 Caused by an earthquake
51 Professional mourner
53 Over again
55 Kaffir warrior band
56 Work units
57 Decree
58 Honeycombed
59 Large knife
61 Waste allowance
63 Foretelling
64 Arrow poison
65 Sailors
68 Idolized
70 Short-leafed internode
72 Caustic
75 Small cases
77 Oblique
79 Importune
80 Equalizes
83 Small rock cavity
84 Corroded
87 Drunkard
89 Minos's daughter
91 Standards of excellence
92 Grows corpulent
93 Discard
95 Dillseed
97 Hurl
99 Wagon-tongue
100 Cowed
102 Bearing
103 Fish sauce
108 Sieges
109 Rogue
111 Tree trunk
114 Diminish front: mil.
116 False god
118 Descry
120 Afford
122 Salamanders
124 Collections of sagas
125 Set of boxes
126 Position of affairs
127 Out-and-out
128 Combat
130 East-Indian sailor
132 Young bird of prey
134 Interstice
135 Raise a nap
136 Outlet
138 Irrational numbers
139 Dodge
141 Nostrils
144 Consternation
146 [illegible]
147 [illegible]
149 Verse of Scripture
152 Come so [illegible]
154 In the [illegible]
155 Deft
157 Pasty

Schools

Marshall Farmer of Winchester, Va., shows his collection of autographs of famous people to Cornelia Whitener, student council president at Langley Junior High School. The exhibition, the first in Washington schools, was arranged by Mr. Farmer in connection with Langley's war stamp drive

Pupils buy bonds and stamps in the decorated front lobby at Langley Junior High during the drive. Shown (left to right) are Harry Baker, principal of the school; A. J. Dunn, war savings staff of the Treasury Department; Mrs. Elanora B. Davis, teacher; Students Melvin Gravely, Grace Stout, Rosetta Caporalette and Edward Morriarty

Langley Junior High Sells War Stamps

The pupils of Langley Junior High staged a War Stamp Rally on Friday, November 6, which resulted in the sale of bonds and stamps, totaling $1140. The sale of bonds and stamps took place during the entire day at designated points within the school building. The lobby was decorated with large posters for the occasion.

Programs and exhibits which took place during the day included an assembly presided over by Mr. S. Harry Baker, jr., principal of the school, at which time Mr. A. J. Dunn, staff assistant of the War Savings staff of the United States Treasury Department, was presented. Mr. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, was also present.

During the assembly Mr. Marshall Farmer, of Winchester, Va., spoke to the students about his collection of autographs of famous people. Mr. Farmer has many hundreds of these autographs and as many stories to go with them. However, the main purpose of his visit to Langley was to foster the sale of stamps and bonds, and results at Langley came up to his expectations. The assembly included also an address by Cornelia Whitener, president of the student council, a short talk by Dan Darrow and songs by Grace Hall, in which the audience joined.

The following 9B students constituted a committee which aided in the work: Bernard Fortner, Jack Wolfgram, Ruth Berman, Andy Davis, Mary Ann Rhine, John McConnell, Robert Moy, Lee Parkin, Mary Lou Rispoli, Adelle Sosnick, Beulah Tietelbaum, Albert Wattenberg, Eleanore Yaffee, Melvin Gravitz, Tommy Dean and Dan Ludeman.

American U. Drama Group To Give Play

"Double Door," a mystery play by Elizabeth McFadden, will be given Friday night by the Dramatic Society of the American University College of Arts and Sciences. This fall production, to be given only on Friday, is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lewis, University director of dramatics and formerly associated with the dramatic and speech department at Arlington Hall.

The lead in the play, characterization of Victoria Van But, will be carried by Miss Mary Katheryn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, 5510 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md. Local students having parts in the production include Miss Muriel Adams, 4516 Ridge Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Avery Marks, 3051 Idaho Avenue, Northwest, and Sam Hildebrand, 1528 Otis Street Northeast.

Three Go in 'Who's Who'

Three local students, two of them men, are among the eight American University students chosen by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty committee for inclusion in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Miss Jane Sattler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sattler, 806 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Paul L. Berry, son of Mrs. N. E. Berry, 235 Second Street Northeast, and George Zuras, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuras, 1501 Buchannon Street Northwest. Miss Sattler, a senior, is president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of the College Student Christian Fellowship. Berry, also a senior, a member of Beta Beta Beta and current president of the Alpha Theta Phi fraternity, is a past president of the Student Christian Fellowship, member of the College Council and the College Mixed Chorus. Zuras, a transfer student from High Point College last year, is vice president of the Student Government Association, director of the college intra-mural program, and captain of the basket ball team.

Class Elections Held

Announcement of recent class elections was made by Dean George Woods yesterday. Junior class officers named were: President, Frank LaFontaine, Clarks Summit, Pa.; College Council representatives, Miss Channing Redwine, 611 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md., and Harry Nielsen, 1605 H Street Southeast vice-president, Miss Margaret Burrus, 3150 Tennyson Street; secretary, Marian Bundy, Saranac Lake, N. Y., and treasurer, John Harrison, 3157 Nineteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

Freshman class officers are: President, Robert Malone, 3618 Chesapeake Street Northwest; vice-president, Miss Gunesh Guran, Truro, Mass.; secretary, Margaret McConnell, Nazareth, Pa.; treasurer, LeRoy Doolittle, Milford, Conn.; and College Council representative, Miss June Kullberg, 2006 Columbia Road. Lawrence Dowling, Bar Harbor, Me., was elected president of the Sophomore class.

Student Survey Made at Strayer

Margaret Hutchinson, employment supervisor at Strayer College, has just completed a survey designed to analyze the geographical distribution of students attending the college and summarize their educational background.

The reports received from 897 students indicate that 48 States, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, and 12 foreign countries are represented in the student body. They also show that 114 different liberal arts and professional colleges are also represented in the student body, three being from foreign countries. The tabulations also indicate that 368 different high schools and preparatory schools are represented—

Catholic University Revises Calendar for War Exigencies

Revisions in the calendar of Catholic University for the remainder of the academic year to meet the exigencies of the war situation were approved yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university. The changes affect vacation periods, the opening of the second semester and advancement of graduation day.

The customary Armistice Day holiday on November 11 was abandoned and the Thanksgiving Day holiday will be confined to only one day. In order to avoid transportation difficulties, the Christmas vacation will begin on Thursday, December 17 instead of Saturday, December 19 as customary. Courses will not be resumed until Tuesday, January 5, thus avoiding the weekend rush of wartime travel.

The second semester will open on February 1, instead of February 8. This advanced schedule will continue throughout the semester so that commencement week will open on Monday, May 24 and terminate with presentation of the diplomas on Wednesday, May 26.

Under the accelerated program which is in force at Catholic University, the seniors who normally would finish in late May, will complete their final examinations by the end of January. A class day ceremony for the presentation of honors and awards will probably be held early in February.

Coincident with the changes in the calendar, the heads of departments are preparing to consider applications for new students to enter the university with the February freshmen classes. The School of Engineering and Architecture already has received inquiries from a number of prospective students, some of whom are women who are now admitted for full courses in engineering and architecture.

Supplementing the physical education courses which all undergraduates are taking at the university, Athletic Director LaFond has arranged with Red Cross authorities to provide special demonstrations and lectures so all students will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of first-aid treatment. The classes will consist of two one-hour periods a week for 10 weeks, so that seniors may be able to finish the course before graduating next February.

War in Debates

The war tempo is reflected in the subjects of debates scheduled for members of the Shahan Debating Society during this month and December, Father P. J. O'Connor, moderator of the debators, announces. The questions include, "Resolved that 18-19-year old youths should be given a year's training before being sent into action," "Resolved that land bases are more efficient and less likely to be put out of action than aircraft carriers" and "Resolved that all forces of the United Nations should be put under a single command."

Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean of the Law School of the Catholic University, has just been named a member of the advisory board of the new publication, Journal of Legal and Political Sociology. This periodical is published in New York City by the Philosophical Library. It aims to emphasize important and significant aspects of the social order with reference to the impacts of legal and coercive factors.

The editorial board consists of Karl N. Llewellyn, Columbia Law School, Robert H. Lowie, University of California, Robert M. MacIver, Columbia University, Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School, T. V. Smith, University of Chicago, Georges Gurvitch, editor, Columbia University, Kingsley Davis, associate editor, Pennsylvania State College, Ephraim Fischoff, assistant editor, Hunter College.

First Issue Theme

The advisory board consists of teachers in the leading universities of the United States and England in this field, such as Albert Kocourek, Northwestern University, Max Radin, University of California and Hessel E. Yntema, University of Michigan. The Catholic University legal system in the United States is represented by Dr. Brown. The advisory board of Latin America includes outstanding authorities in that part of the Western Hemisphere on the subject of legal and political sociology. The first issue is devoted to an analysis of democracy and social structure.

The Junior Prom which is to be held next Wednesday evening at the Shoreham is in charge of a committee headed by Peter Obedzinski of Syracuse, N. Y., who is being assisted by John H. Baltrukonis of Kearny, N. J., James Kerrigan of Cleveland, William Brady of Utica, N. Y. and Leon Herbert and Igor Shlopak of Washington.

'Who's Who' Names Ten at National U.

The 1942-43 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will again this year include 10 outstanding students of National University, those selected being Mary Sink Baker, Grant N. Christopherson, Virginia L. Dalton, George M. Giammittorio, John Charles Manning, Noreen L. Mathews, Anne H. Monroe, Helen V. Ryan, Morris Seltzer and Dixie T. Smith.

The first-year class of the National University Law School has perfected its organization and elected officers for the ensuing year. The following have been elected: president, Isel William Stempil; vice president, Norah C. Taranto; secretary, Ida Merrell; treasurer, S. Norwood Gasque; historian, Frances V. Peck; sergeant at arms, Adrian Vidaurre.

The Student Council of the Junior College has elected the following officers: president, Paul H. Stoddard; vice president, Etheredge F. Kent; secretary, Mary S. Baker; treasurer, Sophie Saposnekoo.

Larry MacPhail Will Address George Washington U. Alumni

Larry S. MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, and Capt. Paul E. Pill of the United States Navy will be guest speakers at the annual George Washington University Alumni stag smoker and dinner December 1. The dinner will be held in the Wardman Park Hotel at 7 p. m.

Mr. MacPhail is a graduate of the University Law School, and Captain Pihl was until recently United States Naval Attache for Air at Berlin.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history at the university, will be toastmaster of the evening, and Coach John Baker and the Colonial football team will be guests of honor.

Guest speaker at the last two smokers was the late Brian Bell, former chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, flying ace and president of Eastern Airlines who is now lost somewhere in the Pacific region, was guest speaker at the first smoker in 1939.

Dr. William M. Sweet, a graduate in dentistry and a vice president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman of the smoker committee. The members of his committee: Lester A. Smith, University alumni secretary; William Keith, F. W. Brown, John R. Busick, John Littlepage, Dr. Irving Bratman, Dr. Jeter G. Bradley, Beveridge Miller, Charles Earl Wallace, Dr. Richard B. Castell, Dr. George Creswell, George Degnan, George Neville, Max Farrington, Ward McCabe, J. Foster Hagan, and Dean Kayser.

George M. Neville, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside during the evening's entertainment, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, will attend as guest of honor.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the J. Foster Hagan award to the member of the football team chosen by his teammates as contributing most to the team's success.

Aune Kangas, university junior, has been chosen president of the International Students Society of the university, an organization for foreign students on the campus.

The following 18 new members were voted into the society, representing 12 different countries: Elizabeth Banigan, France; Carlos Brin and Monanguita de Obaldia, Panama; Ada S. and Gilberto Concepcion, Puerto Rico; Charles Daubanton, Holland; Maria Petrova Djordjevitch, Bulgaria.

Janina Kamecka, Poland; Frank Nixon, Greece; Madeleine Pasche, Switzerland; Francine Scheyvaerta, Belgium; Eugenia Schlaifsteyn, Brazil; Eugene Swartz, Luxembourg; and Bonita Crossnay, Helen Duckson, Marshall Gardner, Jessma Oslin, and Nancy Wilson of the United States.

Winner of Coveted Scholarshiip Studies Foreign Service at G. U.

Stanley Holder, 17, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., is attending the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University on a scholarship from the Pan American Union, it was announced yesterday.

He was one of the winners in the scholarship essay contest of the Inter-American Student Forum, sponsored by the Union, the subject of the essay being "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country."

The American winners are given two years of study at any university in this country of their own choosing. Then they go to some Latin American university for an additional two years. Mr. Holder, a garduate of the Las Cruces Union High School, chose the Foreign Service School.

The best essays submitted from the United States in the contest were passed upon by a board of judges comprising the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalente; the Ambassador of Chile, Dr. Rodolfo Michels, and the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos.

G. U. Scholarships

Georgetown's Foreign Service School, on its own part, for many years has offered scholarships to South American republics, through their representatives in Washington. The furtherance of friendly relations with Central and South America has been one of the aims of the school from the start.

The Pan American scholarships, which are also extended to Latin-American students, pay all tuition, board and travel expenses for four years of college. Mr. Holder is taking the foreign service course at Georgetown, rather than the public and business administration course offered in the same school.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, notified all departments of the university last week that the Christmas holidays will begin after classes on Tuesday, December 15 and extend through Tuesday, January 5. This arrangement, he said, is subject to change.

The material for an addition to Georgetown's "obstacle" course, one of the chief features of the compulsory physical training program, has been given by Frank M. Ewing. The course was set up at the recent G. U.-North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight game, serving as one of the attractions between halves. "We consider it a most patriotic act," the Georgetown official wrote in thanking Mr. Ewing.

Philodemic Debate Set

Friday evening at the college, the Philodemic Society will hold its first intercollegiate debate of the season. Princeton University furnishes the visiting team. The Georgetown debaters will oppose the question, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union."

Phillips Temple, the university librarian, has been appointed national chairman of the War Activities Committee of the Special Libraries Association, second largest professional association for librarians in the country. For the past year he has been serving as the Washington representative of the same association's Emergency Bonding Committee and also is president of the local chapter of the S. L. A.

The success of the Pre-Service Club of the Foreign Service School, which aims to give students an insight into military life, has resulted in the advanced students of the R. O. T. department organizing an Officers Club.

Wilson College Students Plan Music Program

The second student "Talent Assembly" of the year will be presented tomorrow afternoon at Wilson Teachers College. Only students take part. The numbers have been selected, prepared and directed by students under the leadership of Otto Vygoda, Wilson sophomore, assisted by Mr. Paul J. Inbody, director of the Wilson College Orchestra.

The program tomorrow includes vocal, pianoforte and violin solos, oral interpretations, tap dancing and several orchestra numbers. The musical numbers include both light and semi-classical selections.

This series of "Talent Assemblies" is planned to utilize and develop the abilities found among the students themselves, and to give them experience in assembly programs. The reactions of the students indicate that they get greater pleasure from preparing and giving their own assemblies than from listening to imported talent, however able.

Wilson Talent Assemblies are always open to the public according to Mr. Vygoda, the director. The assembly tomorrow will be at 1 p. m.

Washington Girls Honored at Trinity

Miss Rita May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph May of 4627 Yuma Street Northwest, and Miss Bette Cassidy, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy of 1063 Michigan Avenue have recently been elected members of the International Relations Club of Trinity College.

Miss May is also active in the Glee Club, the Washington Club, and the Foreign Mission Society.

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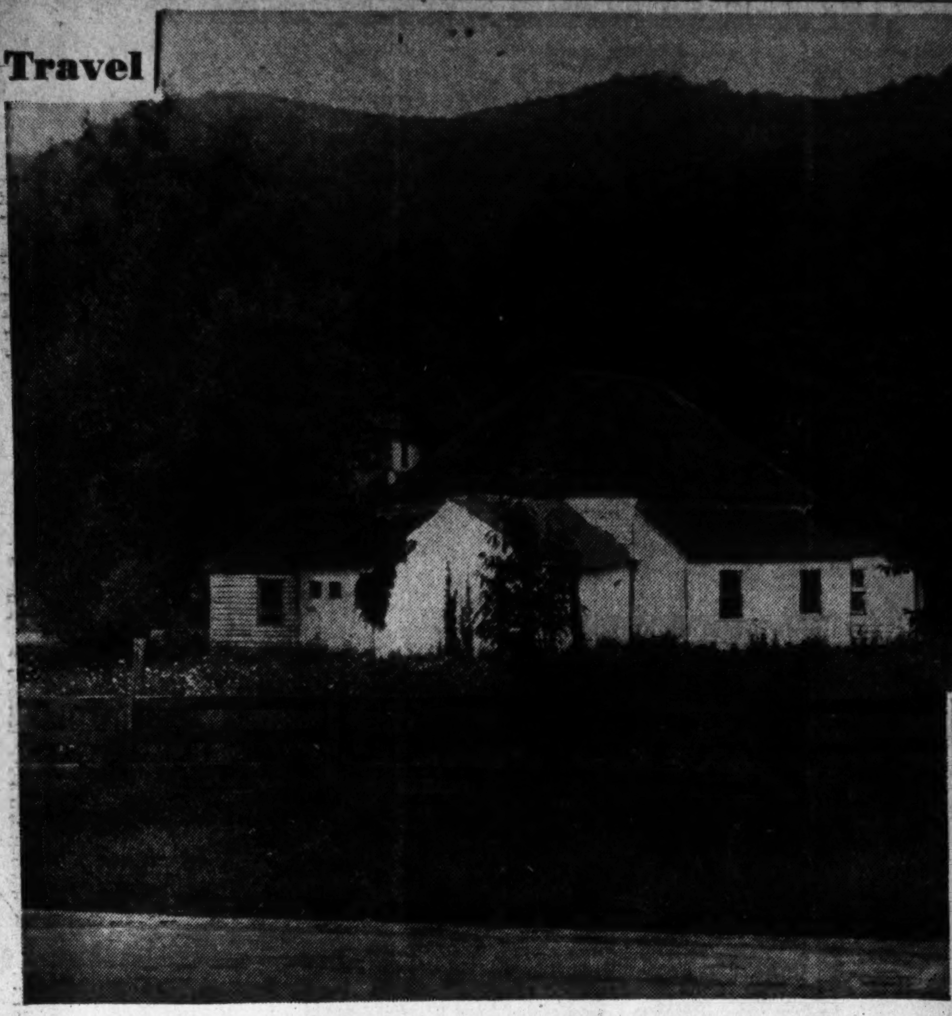
Travel



War-Weary Executives Find Haven in Va.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 14.—Virginia Hot Springs will play an important part in the war effort this winter as a haven where tired executives can restore spirits and relax tensed nerves with the aid of The Homestead Spa.

This season has long been regarded as the ideal time to take the mineral baths, and the spa has an elaborate installation of devices calculated to assist "the cure," under the direction of a staff of competent physicians.

The surroundings, too, are conducive to relaxation. The guest finds himself in one of the most beautiful spots in America, in the midst of a 17,000-acre estate, 2300 feet above sea level. There is no "hospital" or "medical institution" atmosphere. The men and women one sees enjoying a round of golf or a set of tennis, or a canter over the mountani trails, are frequently spa guests, as sports and recreation are often a part of "the cure."

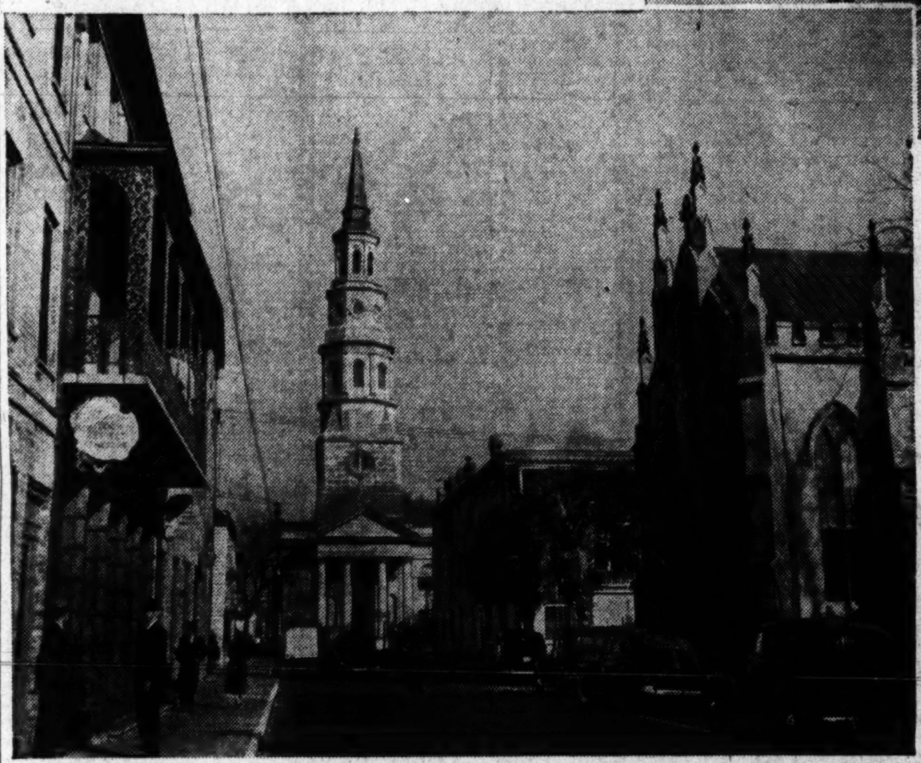
During the winter the charm of life at The Homestead lies in its simplicity. It is very much "en famille," comfortable and intimate, in direct contrast to the hustle and strain one leaves behind. All phases of life are aimed at relaxation, and it doesn't take long for a feeling of well-being and contentment to steal over the visitor, completely replacing tension.

The climate is invigorating and the mountain and woodland scenery unparalleled in the Eastern States. Winter weather is usually lovely and energizing, and while temperatures are sometimes low, the abesnce of high winds and the dryness make it exhilarating. There is always a nook where it is warm enough to sit in the sun, tucked up in a rug on a steamer chair, and not infrequently will you see people basking in the sun without overcoats in January or February.

The country is well-wooded and the rides and drives are full of charm. It is a simple, unsophisticated mountain land, surprisingly unchanged since the mineral springs were discovered by the Indians over two centuries ago.

If You're Heading South—

Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina are not so far away in a southerly direction. Ancient frame buildings (above), preserved in the original form on The Homestead estate at Hot Springs, Va., house natural mineral springs which have been sought out by visitors to the valley for nearly two centuries.



The historic Dock Street Theater in Charleston, S. C., one of America's first, opened way back in 1736. The theater is shown here as restored by the Federal Government. St. Philip's Church is seen in the background.

Charleston Awaits War's End And Return of Tourist Crowds

Wars may come, with all the attendant restriction of normal activity such as travel, but Charleston sits quietly like a dowager and bides her time. She knows, as all visitors to that charming South Carolina city know, that they will return again and again whenever they are able.

For those who can wangle a vacation and train accommodations at this season, Charleston is an ideal hostess city, for so many of the spots of interest are within walking distance of the hotels and "guest houses." In fact, it is impossible to savor all the unique flavors of Charleston without walking.

Only on foot can you inspect the section made famous by DuBose Heyward in "Porgy and Bess." Only by a personal visit can you read the inscriptions on the old, old tombstones in St. Michael's Churchyard. And solely by drifting unhurriedly along Meeting Street and Broad Street can you absorb the delightful atmosphere of a city that has survived more than one war without losing its loveliness.

Beautiful old homes from Revolutionary days have their sides turned to the street, for it is an old custom there that the garden space is enclosed behind a wall and the family enjoys its outdoor living room in complete privacy. Finely architectured doorways make you pause to ponder the influences that have combined to make Charleston such an individual Southern metropolis.

The houses are not large and various industrial enterprises have left their stains on the old patina, but if you stay in the historic area of the city within walking distance of the Battery or a short streetcar ride distant, there is much beauty and boundless historic interest. Carolina, in both the southern and northern parts, was a hotbed of activity prior to the Revolution. And from the roofs and balconies on the Battery, excited townspeople watched Fort Sumter in the harbor at the outbreak of the Civil War.

It's always honeymoon time at The Carolina in Pinehurst, N. C., and this young couple are off for a sunny ride in the victoria which awaits daily at the hotel door.

Public's Cooperation Sought On Rail Traffic During War

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, has issued the following statement concerning passenger transportation on the railroads:

There are approximately 6800 Pullman sleeping cars and 17,500 passenger coaches in service on the railroads, and for the duration of this war that's all there will be.

About 40 per cent of the sleeping cars and 15 per cent of the coaches are continuously engaged in moving troops, and the armed forces have first call on all the rest.

Besides the special-train and special-car movement of soldiers, sailors, and marines, great numbers of individual service men are traveling either under orders or on reduced fares, in the regular cars of ordinary trains.

On top of that, because of the rubber and gasoline situations, the railroads have been called upon to absorb a considerable percentage of the travel which formerly moved by highway.

Travel Nearly Doubled

It all adds up to a tremendous increase in railroad passenger travel—almost double what it was two years ago. Handling such an increase in travel, at a time when other war necessities have made it impossible for the railroads to get additional equipment in which to move it, means that some trains are crowded, especially on weekends and at holiday times, and some trains are late. Some stations are over-taxed on certain days and at certain hours.

Much civilian travel is on business directly or indirectly essential to the prosecution of the war. Much of it is about imperative personal affairs. Much of it is part of the proper recreation and relaxation which the people of the nation must have if the war effort is to progress as it should. But much of it, also, is unnecessary, and, if need be, can be dispensed with without undue hardship.

Each traveler knows what his own mission is and is able to exercise his own discretion as to the necessity or importance of his trip. Certainly the railroads cannot determine that for them, and have no wish to do so.

The job of the railroads is to keep the trains running and to furnish a service which today, with the difficulties that best all forms of transportaiton, is more essential than ever. To do that, by such adjustments of schedules and services as are found practicable in each case.

Some Must Travel

But with the best that the railroads can do, there will be times and places where it will not be possible to provide the sort of accommodations which all travelers will desire. There will be times and places, even, when it will not be possible to provide a seat for every passenger who wants to travel.

There are some who must travel, and must travel on a particular train on a certain day, if the war business of the nation is not to be impeded. There are others who have more latitude, and who may be able to choose the train they are to ride, or the day they are to go. They can plan their trips for the less-crowded days, and can pick the least congested trains. It is our hope and belief that those who can, will do this because it hte helpful, the patriotic and the sensible thing to do.

North Carolina Fishermen Are Making Money on Some Mighty Large Catches

Morehead City, N. C.—North North Carolina fishermen are catching a lot of fish and making more money than they ever made in their lives, reports Capt. John A. Nelson, veteran commercial fisheries chief of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Only trouble is, there aren't so many fishermen left—what with recruiting by the Coast Guard and jobs in defense plants.

Nevertheless, North Carolina's waters will make a pleasantly large contribution to the Nation's supply of food this year, and partly because the rule against the taking of mullet with a purse seine was relaxed this year for the first time.

As a consequence, the large and well-equipped "fatback" fleet has partially been diverted from its task of chasing menhaden and is using its crews and equipment for food fish.

In fact, the fishing is so good this fall that even sports fiishermen are making money.

Southern Pines Sports Program Gets Under Way

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 14. With six of the larger hotels of Southern Pines open to the public this season the 1942 program of sports will get off to a brilliant start today with the first of the season's equestrain gymkhanas to be held at the horse show grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club.

Louis Scheipers of Lawrence, Mass., chairman of the equestrain committee, has announced a card of six events with one class for hunters to be run over a picturesque course of panel fences. The feature event in the inside ring will be the class for open jumpers. A large entry of horses has been announced. The riders will include many Army officers and their wives.

The first of the autumn hunts with the Moore County hounds will be held at the Mile-Away Stables Monday, the 23.

Gardens

Next Few Weeks Best Season For Home Property Plantings

By Crowell Baynes

The next few weeks offer the best season of the year for some of the most important planting on home properties. This is the time when the gardener works with nature and moves woody plants while they are dormant, so that the tops will make the lowest drain on their disturbed root systems in the weeks following the moving. It is also about as good a time as any to plant the needled evergreens which must be moved with a ball of earth around the roots at any season. Planting season for tulips is now, with lilies to be planted any time before the soil freezes.

Roses Principal Group

Roses form one of the principal groups of woody plants for fall placement. As with nearly all the woody stock from nurseries, the gardener simply makes his choice now whether he will be in possession of the plants over winter or whether the nurserymen will hold them. With a great proportion of the trees, shrubs, and roses, digging is going on in these weeks before the freeze-up. The nurseryman transfers the dormant stock to his storage room, where it will be kept over winter in an atmosphere carefully regulated as to temperature and humidity, the roots clear of soil, but packed lightly in mossy fiber that will supply some moisture—enough to prevent shriveling. The dormant tops will show little evidence of life and the humidity in the storage room will be high enough so that there will be little or no drying out of the stock.

Good Planting Stock

This is the material you will get in spring if you order from a reliable nurseryman. It will be good planting stock, with a high probability of successful growth if well planted in early spring before the sap is stirring. But it will not be any better than it is now, surely, and the nurseryman will have good reason to charge somewhat higher prices then for his skill and the costs of keeping the material over winter under controlled conditions.

One condition—"if well planted in early spring"—is hard for the gardener to meet with any assurance. There may be long weeks in spring when the ground is sodden with moisture. Then if planting stock is delivered the gardener has his choice between holding the stock or planting in soil too wet—with the danger that the soil will puddle and form adobe-like tubes around the roots with resistance to expansion in the early spring root growth. If he holds it, or "heels it in" the plants are not likely to be as well cared for as they have been in the nursery storage.

Placed permanently now, the gardener has a chance to do a good job of packing mellow, friable earth around the roots, getting the soil well firmed with little or no danger of puddling, and having the woody plants in their permanent positions ready to make good growth as soon as they cease to be dormant.

Not a Hazard

For nearly all this group of plants, winter temperature is not a hazard. They are hardy and will not be affected by freezing. Many of the roses will lose their top growth as the result of cold weather, but it does not injure the hybrid teas to be pruned back by winter. Newly planted bushes can be handled in just the same way as old planting. Hill the earth up around the plant for six to eight inches. This will protect the crown and enough top wood for a vigorous center of growth. With newly planted roses, it is usually well to cut off the tops only an inch or two above the soil. With established bushes, leave perhaps six inches, but not enough to whip in wintry winds.

Fruit trees, hedge plants, shade trees, and nearly all the flowering and ornamental shrubs are better planted now than in spring. And if the work is done now it is out of the way at the time of the spring rush. Some of the exceptions to the fall planting rule are several of the magnolias, tulip poplar, redbud, white birch, and perhaps the flowering dogwood, although small dogwood trees usually do well from fall transplanting. Nearly all the shrubs and hedge plants can be planted within the next few weeks. Rose of Sharon is an exception.

This applies to some of the perennials of woody habit, but for the "herbaceous perennials" and the few that remain green during the winter, the advantage is from early fall divisions that should now be well established. When late planting forces the shifting of this group of plants, the gardener is likely to do better if he can give them coldframe protection for the winter, and replant in early spring.

Can Be Moved Safely

Large plants with strong root systems can usually be moved safely until the ground freezes, provided the soil can be well firmed. But small plants shifted now will not make much root growth and are likely to "heave" and be injured.

The next few weeks are first choice for tulip planting, and for lilies. Daffodils may be planted any time until the ground freezes, but are likely to bloom somewhat later than from September plantings.

1942 Dahlias Gave Growers Edge Over Rose Enthusiasts

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Dahlia growers have had an edge on other flower growers this fall, for dahlias have been quite good while roses and chrysanthemums have had a disappointing season. It was a tragic year for most chrysanthemum growers, for the cold rainy weather of early fall kept the flowers from developing, and then the heavy frost came just when they were giving promise of abundant bloom.

Some growers, of course, salvaged some of their bloom but many of the newer, more delicate varieties succumbed to the frost without having a chance to display their beauty. But chrysanthemum growers are not daunted easily, for they know that next year their plants will more than repay for their work.

Dahlia growers are perhaps the most enthusiastic of all gardeners over the merits of their chosen flower. This year they are feeling that their favorites have again proven that they are most desirable of all garden flowers.

It is a strange thing about dahlias; you either like them very, very much or do not like them at all. It is noted, however, that persons who say, "I never cared for dahlias," usually follow this remark with one which proves that they are entirely unfamiliar with dahlias in their present improved state. They still think of dahlias as the large top heavy blooms on weak stems which were almost impossible to arrange and did very little for garden decoration unless they were constantly restaked and retied.

Weak Stems Gone

The dahlia of today is a very different thing from the old fashioned weak-stemmed plant. Even the 12 and 14-inch blooms hold their heads upright and their magnificent blooms look you straight in the face. Strengthening the stem of the exhibition types has been a major interest with hybridizers and a weak stem is a fault which gets the blackest mark from all judges. Also hybridizers and importers have paid much attention to the small and single varieties which adapt themselves so well to small and informal arrangements.

The arrangements at the dahlia shows have great variety. There are, of course, the arrangements of masses of giant blooms suitable only for large rooms or for commercial purposes, but there are many effective arrangements which use one or more of the giant blooms as a center, surrounded by smaller, more delicate dahlias or other plant material.

One striking arrangement seen this fall consisted of three flame-colored shaggy dahlias with a background of brilliant red berries and russet foliage of high bush cranberry. The single varieties are "naturals" for arrangements and the dainty orchid flowered varieties, which bloom constantly from mid-summer till frost, rival lilies in their beauty of outline and delicacy of coloring.

Care in Winter

Many persons who disclaim interest in dahlias give as their reason that the flowers are troublesome to dig and keep over winter. This feature of dahlia culture is a simple affair if one is a gardener at all. An hour or two of work in the fall and an equal amount of time in the spring will take care of the planting and digging in an average garden. Small work for the returns given.

As for staking—a set of strong stakes driven deep before the root is planted will care for this part and a package of paper-covered wires and an occasional second's time will keep the plant in position and ready to take the weather as it comes. Casual care will be sufficient for through-the-season culture, unless one plans to exhibit. It is safe to predict that once a grower, soon an exhibitor, for dahlia growing is such an absorbing interest that it is constantly referred to as "dahlia fever."

Careful Digging

Just now the roots should be dug and stored. It is a simple procedure. The roots should be left in the ground a week or slightly longer after the frost has killed the foliage. They should then be carefully dug and the stems cut off to about an inch from the root. After drying in the sun 4 or 5 hours the stems should be dusted with sulphur and the cavity in the stem filled with it. A temperature of from 35 to 50 degrees is best, but if the roots are to be kept in a heated cellar they should be covered with sand, gravel or newspapers to prevent drying out.

Silver Spring Club

The Silver Spring Garden Club will meet at the Parkside School tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Floyd Smith will speak on "Propagation of Plants and Shrubs." There will be a floral arrangement suitable for Thanksgiving on display. A full report will be given on the Home and Garden Mart. This meeting is open to the public.

Bethesda Garden Club

A regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda Garden Club will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Battery Park Club House. The program will be devoted to the making of dish gardens and terrariums by the members of the club.

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NORTH CAROLINA

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

There is a "second front" this weekend at the Hotel Shoreham, where a bloodless battle rages—to determine the bridge champions of the District of Columbia.

This is the last day of the annual engagement, which in bridge parlance is known as a tournament. It began on Friday, so three pairs of champs already have emerged, maybe from obscurity, it has happened here before, or maybe the stars shone in their accustomed luster, as usually happens, for duplicate bridge demands skill. The concluded events are men's and women's pairs, and mixed pairs, all scored too late for this issue. In the men's and mixed games two '41 champions were unable to defend because they are assisting directly in the war effort. Lieut. L. R. Watson, jr., is in a Florida Army camp and Alvin Roth is with the Family Allotment Division of the War Department, stationed in Newark, N. J.

The championships to be played today include open pairs, and metropolitan pairs. The open match draws the bridge elite, while the metropolitan game primarily is for nonmaster consumption though the present rules have widened its latitude considerably. Some outstanding talent will compete in the metropolitan field. It has a special incentive for Government employes, for in addition to the usual prizes an anonymous donor offers a $25 war bond to each member of the highest ranking Government team.

Trophies for today's events are the Woodward Cup, in the opens, and in the metropolitan game, the trophy of the Evening Star; either piece of silver makes a classy adornment for any home. Of course the trophies are the permanent possessions of the Washington Bridge League, the winners merely retain them for one year, after which time they go into competition again. Heretofore replicas of the trophies were given to the winners for keeps but this year the cost of these sterling silver prizes will be contributed to some worthy war charity.

Tournament bridge has its own private quarrel with Herr Hitler, lasting since the Anschluss, when the Austrian world champions, as a team, were liquidated. It became evident then that there was no room for bridge in the Nazi "New Order." Since that time organized players have contributed funds to every relief organization. After Pearl Harbor they threw their whole weight in the war effort. The present twelfth annual District tournament has an attenuated program so that it will not interfere with tasks which "contribute to the prosecution of the war."

You may hear adverse criticism about playing bridge in wartime—the answer to that one is a question—are the critics doing their part?

It looked like old times to see four teams in the Corley Challenge Cup matches in the Bridge League meeting of November 4. The contestants in the challenge round were the Lemon defenders of the cup, playing Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Louis Newman and W. de St. Aubin in the match against Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Mrs. Clair de St. Aubin, J. T. Onley and J. Dickerman—the Lemons won.

In a first priority round the team of Col. Edward Clifford, O. A. Veerhoff, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and Charles Lyons defeated a newly formed women's team, composed of Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Horace Young, and Mrs. "Marty" Hall. Both matches were won by small margins, the feminine foursome was leading at the half. Mrs. Reddy, captain of the ladies, has organized a well-rounded team, where some members' overoptimism is counteracted by stanch conservatism. Mrs Hall's services are as asset. Out of the game for some time, this excellent player is a strategist of no mean order. Welcome back, Marty!

In the constant schedule of duplicate bridge in the Capital the Women's Auxiliary shift to alternate Monday evenings is one of only two changes this season; the other was the cancelation of the La Salle Studio's game. Mrs. Horace Young, president of the auxiliary, says that the "Gift of the Month" is like the widow's mite, and that so far in October and November even the most ascetic Chinese couldn't sustain life on his rice allowance. It is hoped that by holding the charity games on Mondays the increased attendance will provide more ample diet. So mark these dates in your engagement book—the second and fourth Monday of each month is the auxiliary game, at the Euclid Studios, 1355 Euclid Street Northwest. Play begins at 8 p. m. sharp. Prompt arrivals will get a match-point bonus.

In the Federal Bridge League team match of November 10, at Wardman Park Hotel, the "Mixed Party" line-up captured the "A" section, winning 16 out of 24 boards. Playing members of the team were Richards, Ehringer, Buckley and Stein. Though winning as a foursome neither partnership was high, as a pair, north-south honors in this section going to Gordon and McHugh of the "Clippers," with 104 match points, while the "Skyrockets" were represented by the east-west partnership of York and Kathna, with 101½ match points.

The "Stags" won 17 boards to top section "B," where 24 matches also were played. Hill, Fewell, Shankle and Belt (Mrs.) were in the line-up. The last-named pair were high north-south, with 103½. Boyd and Wallace of the "Hoboes," won east-west.

In section "C" the "Wild Deuces" called the tune. Believe it or not, the Deuces are ladies, and they all look mild. They are Mesdames Keener, Eaton, Stevenson and Terrant. The east-westers (Terrant and Stevenson) won that way. The north-south pair top was captured by Baker and Holcombe, also mesdames, who were playing for the first time in the Federal Bridge League. These ladies have joined the "Four M's" team, Captain McMahan (Miss) is rejoicing in this boost to her team's personnel.

* *

Tournament bridge is so absorbing that it is the experienced players who are more often guilty of inattention to mere mechanics, like proper recording of the score. The reason for this is the meticulous postmortem following each hand. Only inexperienced "duplicators" could play the same board twice (though we once saw a hand played three times, the offenders getting a "bottom" on the last try)! Such mistakes in retrospect are funny, they are a tragedy at the time. At the National Press Club game of Monday last occurred the most flagrant violation—two pairs played each other twice! In nearly a decade of bridge reporting this has never happened before.

The mistake was rectified by an efficient director, who knew "his stuff," by indemnifying the nonoffending pairs who were unable to meet their proper opponents in due course.

Winners in this game were Mrs. Paul E. Golden and Judge Stewart. Mrs. Ida Terrant and J. P. Snyder finished second by a fraction of one match point. They had to split the atom because of the mistake.

* * *

Repeated requests for the complete schedule of the European scoring for team of four play, mentioned in this column last week, is responsible for this item.

By the "margin of victory" method:

A win of	10 to 30 points	1 point
"	40 to 60 points	2 points
"	70 to 100 points	3 points
"	110 to 180 points	4 points
"	190 to 290 points	5 points
"	300 to 390 points	6 points
"	400 to 490 points	7 points
"	500 to 590 points	8 points
"	600 to 740 points	9 points
"	750 or more	10 points

* * *

On the Square in Bridge Circles

W. M. McKenney, executive secretary of the A. C. B. L., goes to Syracuse next Monday to do advance work on the winter Nationals, opening on November 30. It's only two weeks until the Big Show.

Rudolph Ashton, now of the United States Navy, got himself married on October 7, at the Western Presbyterian Church. The bride was Miss Andrae Kelly, a Washington girl.

The Alvin Roths announce the birth of a son, on Armistice Day, at Garfield Hospital.

Pvt. W. M. McIntyre, the "Little Master" of bridge before he flew a glider, got a furlough, on top of a furlough, so he is here for the District Tournament. Mac is to play today with Warren Jones.

Pvt. Oscar Brotman never seems to get a furlough—he has been moved back to Fort Monmouth, in New Jersey, passing through Washington en route he telephoned. Only a voice on the wire—that's all that is heard of "Joe."

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH
♠K54
♥653
♦10964
♣642

WEST (Bixby)
♠7632
♥KQ4
♦Q3
♣AQ105

EAST (Miss Stratford)
♠AQ8
♥10987
♦AK82
♣K3

SOUTH
♠J109
♥AJ2
♦J75
♣J987

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 NT.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	6 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

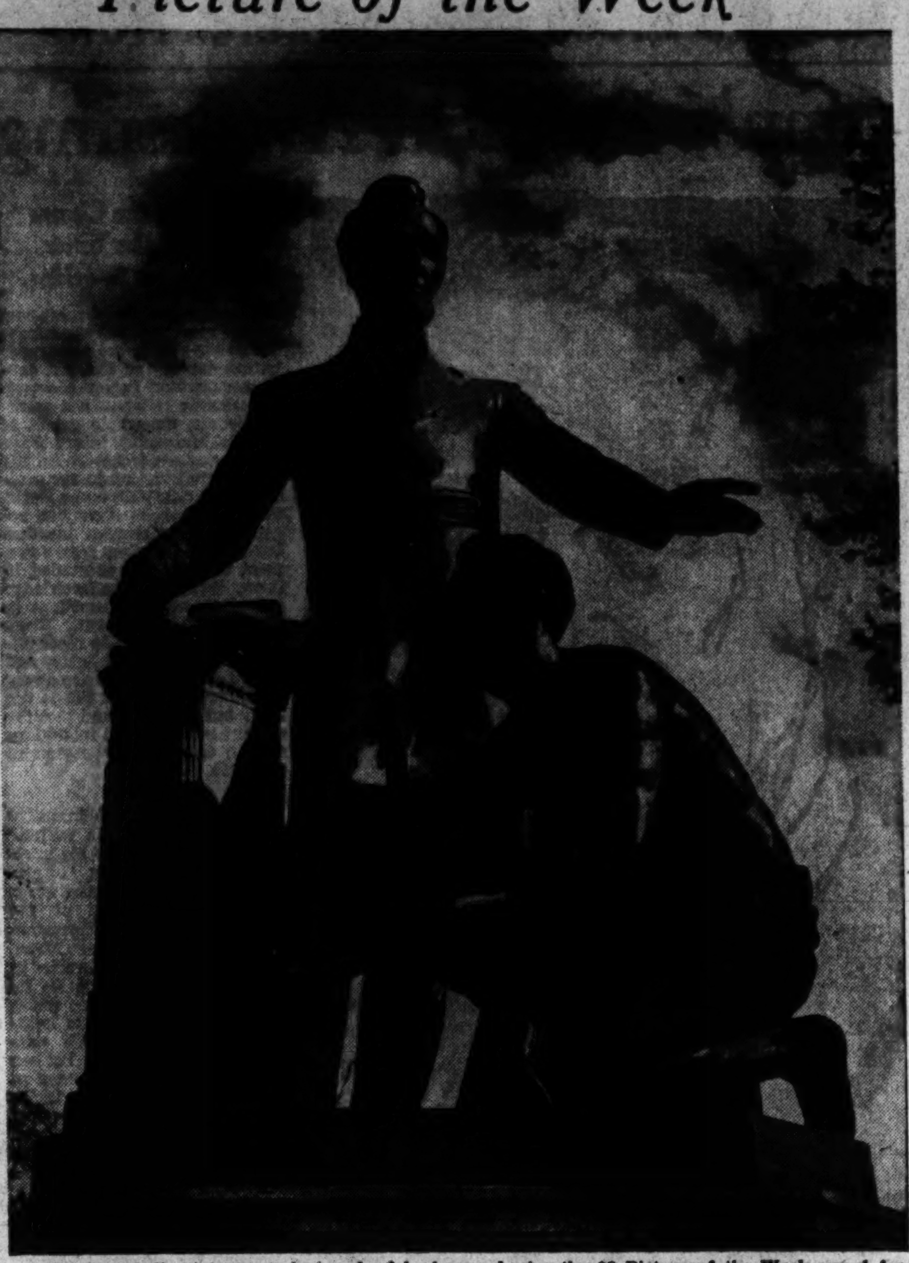
Opening lead: 10♦.

Today's hand, taken from the world championship masters' pairs, a feature of the summer nationals, upset mathematical percentages radically by having three finesses win for a declarer who dared bid six notrump.

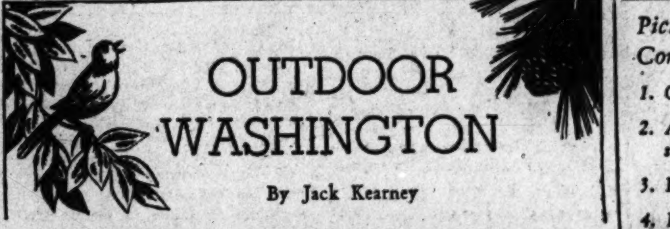
Miss Florence Stratford of Cleveland and Wingate Bixby of New York were the players who bid the lucky slam, and "Bix" was the amazed declarer who looked to see whether he was sitting on a black cat.

The opening lead was the ten of diamonds, which declarer took with the king. He immediately led the ten of hearts, gulped, and let it ride when Smith followed small. The ten held, and declarer played another heart; South jumped up with the ace and led back a diamond, declarer winning with the queen. He cashed his remaining heart, played a club to the king, cashed dummy's long heart trick and led the three of clubs, holding his breath and putting on the ten when South followed low. This also held, and declarer now took the club ace and queen. This play automatically squeezed North, who tried to prevent Bix from winning the last two tricks on the spade finesse by throwing his high diamond, making dummy's diamond eight good. Knowing that the location of the spade king forced North's play, Bix determined to finesse the charmed hand to the end, so he threw the good diamond and finessed the spade queen successfully anyway. He made six notrump, losing a trick to the ace of hearts. He won three hearts, three diamonds, four clubs and two spades.

Picture of the Week



A bit of symbolic statuary against a cloud background wins the $5 Picture of the Week award for Lieut. Col. R. G. Hersey of 2108 G Street Northwest. He made the picture with a Kodak 35 on Panatomic X film, 1-25th of a second at f12, K2 filter.



OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Washington is one of the few cities fortunate enough to have a wildfowl sanctuary within park system limits. It was in February, 1934, that Dr. Paul Bartsch of the United States Museum of Natural History, became interested in the possibility of making Roaches Run a sanctuary for waterfowl. Through his support, three months later, plans had progressed to where authorities considered the use of CCC help to develop this area for such a purpose. Such work included fencing of the site and the planting of foods which would attract waterfowl.

In June, 1934, $15,275 was set aside for the project and execution of the plans begun. Considerable support for this undertaking was given by John C. Huntington, vice president of the "More Game Birds in America, Inc.," and a member of the President's Committee on Wildlife Restoration. His interest in this work has continued to this day.

Today the sanctuary is one of the most fascinating haunts for nature lovers. It is located about four blocks from the south end of the highway (Fourteenth Street) bridge, to the right of the Mount Vernon Highway going toward the airport. From the air the 75 acres looks like a small lake with an island not quite in the center. On the island, as in the far end of the sanctuary, cattails, reeds and other swamp vegetation grows profusely. It was named after a stream which runs from Arlington National Cemetery for about two miles before emptying into the Potomac. The sanctuary stretches a little over a mile down the highway and many persons deem it worthwhile to study the scattered fowl over the entire length. But the most popular viewpoint is the parking area which is located just opposite the island. About 8 a. m. daily, feed, consisting mostly of wheat and corn, is distributed along the bank in front of the parking area so that at that time the fowl may be viewed at close range.

Waterfowl and other birds which may be seen there from October through March are pintails, mallards, black ducks, horned grebe, coots, herring gulls, ring-billed gulls, mockingbirds, kingfishers, bluejays, Carolina wrens, bald eagles, bobwhites, red-tailed hawks, chickadees, golden-crowned kinglets, juncos, nuthatches, fish crows, American crows and titmice. In the fall of 1937 Dr. Bartsch identified a fowl seen there as an anhinga, or water turkey. This fowl usually ranges from Florida to North Carolina and it is very seldom one is seen this far north.

The santuary is never closed. It may be reached via the A. B. & W. bus line which leaves from Tenth and D Streets Northwest. For schedule information call NAtional 9711.

Although no further bird walks to the sanctuary are scheduled, the National Capital Parks service office said last week that if enough requests are made another will be conducted. Just address a postal card to the Naturalist's Office, National Capital Parks, National Park Service, United States Department of Interior, D. C. If another such walk is to be held it will be announced in this column.

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week. In every instance except where it is otherwise indicated further information may be had by calling the NCPS office, REpublic 1830, extension 2557.

Today

Bird walk through the grounds of Soldier's Home from 8 to 9:30 a. m. Meet at the west entrance at Park Place and Park Road Northwest.

Nature walk along Potomac River Trails near Lock 13 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from 2 to 4 p. m. Meet at Stop 39 on the Cabin John car line, (Conduit Road and Cornell Street, Glen Echo, Md.)

Capital Hiking Club will journey from Chevy Chase Lake through the Sligo Creek Parkway for nine miles. Meet at Chevy Chase Lake at 10 a. m. Call Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

Saturday

A four-mile hike from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. from Piney Branch Parkway through Rock Creek Park to Montrose Park. Meet at Sixteenth and Arkansas Avenue Northwest.

Sunday, November 22

Bird walk from 8 to 9:30 a. m. through upper Rock Creek Park. Meet at Sixteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest.

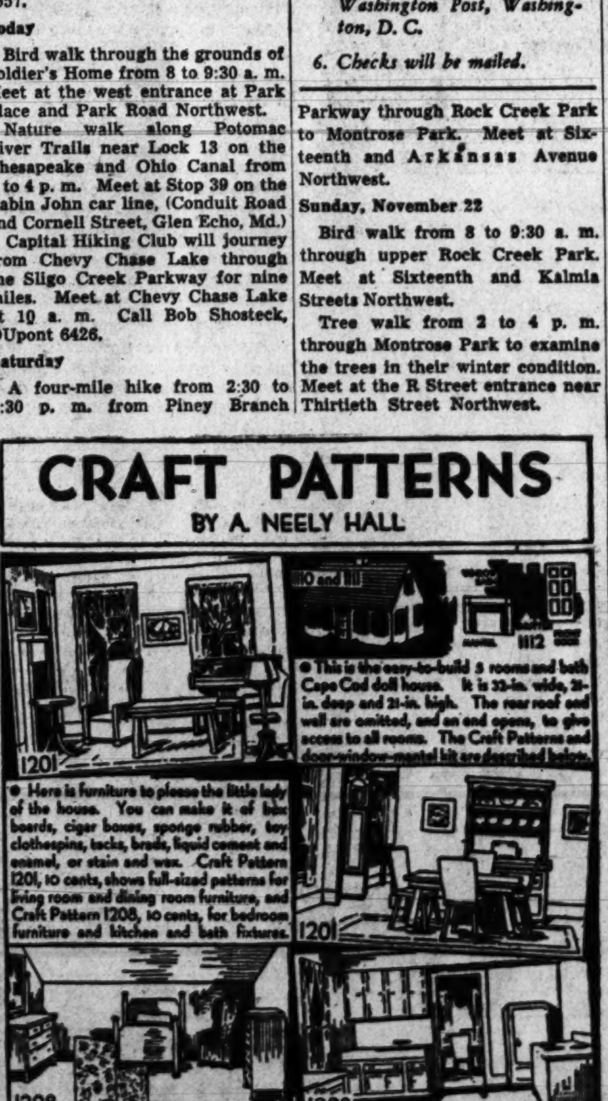
Tree walk from 2 to 4 p. m. through Montrose Park to examine the trees in their winter condition. Meet at the R Street entrance near Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● This is the easy-to-build 5 rooms and bath Cape Cod doll house. It is 32-in. wide, 21-in. deep and 21-in. high. The rear roof and wall are omitted, and an end opens, to give access to all rooms. The Craft Patterns and door-window-mantel kit are described below.

● Here is furniture to please the little lady of the house. You can make it of box boards, cigar boxes, sponge rubber, toy clothespins, tacks, brads, liquid cement and enamel, or stain and wax. Craft Pattern 1201, 10 cents, shows full-sized patterns for living room and dining room furniture, and Craft Pattern 1208, 10 cents, for bedroom furniture and kitchen and bath fixtures.

● Craft Patterns 1110 and 1111 are 2 large sheets, at 15 cents each, showing full-sized plans, walls, partitions and details, ready to trace off with typewriter carbon paper upon plywood. Craft Kit 1112, at 25 cents, has 10 die-cut cardboard window sash, 20 green paper shutters, 2 paper door sides, and paper mantel front, to make the house look real.

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Please send me the Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

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At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The Federal Chess Club will feature two events this week. On Wednesday evening club members, with friends and wives, will convene at Schneider's Cafe in a 150-board banquet. The gathering is for the purpose of paying honor to Dr. Arnold Steinbach, club founder and past president, I. A. Horowitz, United States master who edits the popular periodical Chess Review, will act as master of ceremonies. Banquet tickets, costing $1.10, may be obtained from the club's chess director, Hyman Bronfin. Reservations may be telephoned to him at ORdway 2880.

On Thursday evening Chessmaster Horowitz will give a simultaneous exhibition under the sponsorship of the Federal Chess Club. The public is invited to witness the play. Those desiring to play against Horowitz should place reservations with Mr. Bronfin, who will give further details regarding the time and place of play.

The Federal club's regular meeting will occur tomorrow evening at 306 Ninth Street Northwest and tourney play will continue. In the current titular fray Charles Karson defeated F. R. Mueller to lead one section with a 3-to-0 score, while Mueller won from Heinz Steinbach. L. A. Kotov conquered W. Perkins in Class A-1. In Class A-2, J. R. Rast and Dr. F. J. Weiss beat J. Hurvitz and A. C. Hoffman, respectively. A. A. Loeb won from J. Welch, and J. F. Brisebois won from G. S. Thomas in Class B-1, Section 1. In Section 2, L. Pickett and D. McClenon were victors over G. L. Waters and Mirabile, respectively. Mrs. Lucy Brisebois defeated Kassebaum in the C-1 group, and C. R. Jones beat C. Stam in C-2. War Stamp rapid tourneys recently resulted as follows:

Class A	Pts.	Class A	Pts.
O. Shapiro	8	M. R. Paul	3½
H. Burdge	7½	H. Steinbach	3½
Dr. H. V. Klein	6½	E. Skraly	2½
S. Naidel	5	C. P. Sieweke	2½
E. Nash	4	L. Korstrom	2
Class B	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
W. Levine	6½	Mrs. E. Landau	3
H. M. Green	6	J. E. Korvick	3
B. W. Holms	5	G. Steinberg	2½
H. Bronfin	4	J. Heidenreich	2½
M. Everhard	3½		
Class C	Pts.	Class C	Pts.
Widman	2	Oertel	2
Powell	2	Lukavich	2
Penney	2		

The rapid tourneys are under the jurisdiction of Dr. C. H. Farman, H. Allman and H. Fox. The five-way tie in the C tourney is a rarity.

Scores in the Capital City Chess Club's recent point award rapid tourneys are appended.

Event No. 38	Pts.	Event No. 39	Pts.
A. E. Lane	4½	H. Shelton	6
H. Shelton	3	A. E. Lane	4
Dr. J. V. Waite	2½	H. M. Green	3½
H. M. Green	2	E. L. Leckie	3½
C. W. Stark	2	C. S. Reily	2
D. Floyd	1	R. Burrington	1
		D. Floyd	1

Grandmaster Reuben Fine leads the Washington Chess Divan's championship fray with a perfect record, and defeated M. C. Stark in round four. Donald H. Mugridge's withdrawal from the tourney cost Fine a full point, and L. N. Ponce a half-point. Other fourth-round games saw Oscar Shapiro defeat District Champion V. L. Eaton, Ariel Mengarini draw against H. A. Rousseau, A. W. Fox and Ponce postponed, while W. E. Napier enjoyed the bye. Mengarini gained third place by winning a game from Eaton from round two. Adjourned games from round three resulted in a win for Fine over Rousseau, a win for Stark over Ponce and a draw between Shapiro and Fox. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Fine	3	0	Stark	1½	2½
Shapiro	3	1	Ponce	½	1½
Mengarini	2	1	Eaton	1	3
Fox	1½	½	Napier	0	2
Rousseau	1½	2½			

Grandmaster Fine finished with a pretty combination in his victory over Stark.

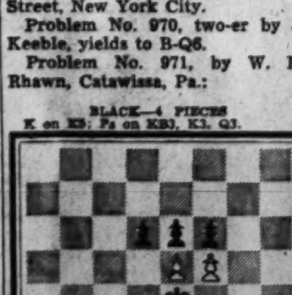
	R. Fine	M. C. Stark
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	P-K3	Castles
5	Kt-K2	P-Q4
6	P-QR3	B-K2
7	Kt-Kt3	P-B4
8	PxBP	PxP
9	Q-B2	BxP
10	BxP	Kt-B3
11	Castles	P-QR3
12	P-Kt4	B-K2
13	B-Kt2	Q-B2
14	B-Kt3	Kt-K4
15	Q-K2	R-Q
16	QKt-K4	Kt-Kt3
17	KtxKt	B-Q2
18	QR-B	Q-Kt
19	Kt-B3	B-QB3
20	B-R	B-B3
21	P-B4	Kt-Kt3
22	P-B5	PxP
23	RxP	R-Q3
24	Kt-Q5	BxB
25	RxB	Q-Q
26	P-K4	Kt-K2
27	RxP	KtxKt
28	RxR	QxR
29	PxKt	B-Kt4
30	Q-K6 ch	QxQ
31	PxQ	K-B
32	P-QR4	B-B3
33	R-B ch	K-K
34	R-B7	R-Q
35	RxKKtP	R-Q6
36	B-B3	R-Q7
37	BxP	Resigns
	1:47	2:00

World blindfold champion Georges Koltanowski recently gave another of his remarkable 10-board simultaneous exhibitions without sight of the boards. The occasion was the opening of a new book store by Dr. Albrecht Buschke, the Nation's largest dealer in ancient and modern chess literature, at 15 West Fifty-sixth Street, New York City.

Problem No. 970, two-er by J. Keeble, yields to B-Q6.

Problem No. 971, by W. H. Rhawn, Catawissa, Pa.:

BLACK—4 PIECES
K on K5; Ps on KB3, K3, Q3.



WHITE—7 PIECES
K on KRsq; Q on QR2; R on KB3; B on KB2; Kt on KR3; Ps on KB6 and K5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

STAMP NEWS

The Postoffice Department has under consideration several designs for new postage stamps. There is at this time nothing to report as to designs or denominations or number of new stamps. It must suffice to say that new issues are under consideration.

Wild rumors that the Philatelic Agency, as well as other features of the department that have to do with stamps and collectors, will be abandoned are still heard. There will be changes in locations of some of the divisions as war conditions make it necessary that outside bureaus be allotted space in the Postoffice Building. The exhibition room, now on the sixth floor, will be removed to space in the library on the first floor, and Superintendent Fellers of the Division of Stamps will go to the sixth floor. The agency will, in all probability, be obliged to consolidate space, but this is a far cry from complete removal from service. Officials of the department, such as Messrs. Back, North and Fellers, simply disregard such rumors as not worthy of notice.

A new series of war savings stamps will be issued by the Treasury Department. Already the 25-cent denomination of this new series is being printed, as like values of the present set of stamps are being used up so fast that more stamps are necessary as quickly as it is possible to manufacture them. The design for the new stamps depicts the "Minute Man" as the central figure, this being a reproduction of the famous statue by Daniel Chester French at the bridge in Concord, Mass. The words "United States" appear at the left of the figure and "War Savings" at the right. There will be four other denominations, 10-cent, $1 and $5. This new issue will supplant the issue of postal savings stamps now in use. On May 1, 1941, at 16,000 postoffices throughout the country, these stamps were placed on sale, in connection with the sale of national defense bonds. The initial printing of this first issue was 200 million. The present war savings stamps will be used before the new ones, except the 25-cent value, are placed on sale.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Washington Air Mail Society, 119 Ninth Street Northeast; Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast. Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The 1943 edition of the First Day Cover Catalogue, edited by L. P. Miller, Scranton, Pa., has just been issued. This is volume 5 of the Cover Collecting Guide series. All United States issues of the past 20 years are listed, with official points of issue as well as quantities of covers mailed and current values. The covers are chronologically arranged, whether they are commemoratives, air mails, regular issues, or stamped envelopes. All issues of a given year are listed under that year, and the subdivisions are the years rather than the kind of issues. Cover collectors are interested primarily in date of issue.

Washington collectors are receiving unsolicited approval sheets from certain New York dealers. Both the solicitor's office and the Third Assistant Postmaster General's division are investigating the latest receipts.

Tuesday, November 10, was the 167th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. It will be recalled that the ordinary postage issue of 1902-1903 recognized the Marines. On the $1 denomination in the lower left hand corner is shown a marine holding a musket. The stamp shows a portrait of Admiral Farragut.

Steps have been taken by the Third Assistant Postmaster General to curtail official free registrations. Comparatively unimportant papers have been mailed at all times via registered mail, but due to wartime conditions it has been found necessary to reduce such free registrations.

The official report of the forty-eighth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans held at Detroit, Mich., August 19-23, has been issued. It contains the minutes of the convention and reports of the officers and committees for the year.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening and many precancels changed hands. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 23, when the newly elected president, R. C. Southerd, requests all members be present.

Denwood Kelley, jr., now in the Navy, gave a most interesting talk on the stamps of Chile at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Weeks Stamp Shop on Monday evening. He exhibited a part of his collection and many pages of the early stamps of Chile were shown. His collection is mounted with exceptional care and each album page is finely illuminated. The club will meet tomorrow night at the Taft School when Major Brewrink will tell about "How to Accumulate Precancels."

New Issues

New Zealand's annual health stamps have arrived in Washington. The stamps will be withdrawn February 28, 1943. The design of the two stamps is the same. The scene is that of a boy and girl seated in a swing. The words "New Zealand" appear at the top of the stamp and in an arch at the left lower corner is the word "Postage" and the denomination and in the lower right in an arch the word "Health" and the value. The stamps are: 1-penny plus ½-penny, green, and 2-penny plus 1-penny light brown. S. Hall of Wellington designed the stamps and they were printed by the Note Printing Branch, Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

Free French possessions have issued an attractive set of seven denominations. These stamps were announced some time ago but are now being received by collectors here. There is one design for all of the possessions, that showing an airplane as the chief figure and at the left the shield of Joan of Arc with the Lorraine Cross. The stamps appearing are for St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands, Cameroons, West Pacific Islands; French Equatorial Africa, New Caledonia, French Oceania and French India. The colors and denominations are: 1-franc, dark orange; 1½-franc, bright red; 5-franc, brown red; 10-franc, black; 25-franc, ultramarine; 50-franc, dark green, and 100-franc, plum. The French India set is of six denominations with Indian values, 4-fanons, dark orange; 1-rupee, bright red; 2-rupees, brown red; 5-rupees, black; 8-rupees, ultramarine, and 10-rupees, dark green.

The sale of stamps, covers and coins of the Division of Dead Letters of the Postoffice Department was held at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening and attended by over 400 collectors. The sale was held at the usual meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., but club activities were adjourned. Frank C. Staley, superintendent of the Division of Dead Letters, conducted the sale and the 188 lots brought a substantial sum. Good prices were obtained and in many cases bids accepted were unusually high.

Covers brought the highest sales. Two lots of 100 first day covers of the Famous American series brought $10.50 and $12 respectively. A lot of 125 naval and ship cancelations sold for $8.75. Lots of 140 covers sold for $4.50 and $5. Transpacific and transatlantic covers brought from $1.50 to $3.75 for lots of four to 23 covers. Packets of foreign stamps brought from 75 cents to $4.50. Boxes of stamps brought prices from $1.75 to $7. Approval sheets in lots of 50 sold from $1.75 to $4. A box of Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Guatamala sold for $7 and other foreign mixtures sold at $3.50 to $7.75. Foreign approval books sold for $3.25 to $7.75.

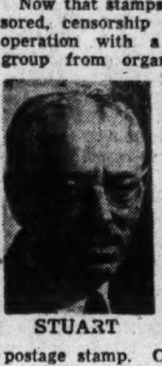
One lot was a bag of cheap United States mixtures weighing about a hundred pounds. It was sold to Leslie E. Powelson, a junior collector, for 50 cents. Other mission mixtures brought $1.75 to $7.25. Copies of the 1941 Standard Catalogue sold for $1.25 and six small albums filled with stamps brought $3.50.

Over 400 foreign coins brought $4.50; a 1829 half dollar and a Columbian half dollar brought $1.50. Other Columbian coins and a 1825 20-cent piece, half dime of 1853 and 1867 and 1878 nickel brought $5. Other lots of foreign and United States coins brought $2.50 to $5.75. Lots of demonetized foreign paper money and German bills brought from 50 cents to $1.

The final lot, that of a box of a United States mixture, sold for $1.25.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART

Now that stamps are to be censored, censorship officials, in cooperation with a representative group from organized philately, have decided that certain rules and regulations would be primarily for the stamp dealer, they would also affect all collectors, for, unfortunately, there are some who would take advantage of their country by means of the postage stamp. Officials deem it possible to send code messages by means of stamps, although many believe this preposterous. However, there will be a close watch on all exports of stamps hereafter, for there are many ways in which aid might be given the enemy through the mere packing of consignments of postage stamps. The patriotic collector will welcome all restrictions, as will the really honest dealer. Perhaps a better plan, which would benefit the home market, would be to postpone sending stamps abroad until after the war.

After some investigation Treasury and Postoffice officials have concluded that war savings stamps may also be collected, thus giving official recognition to such issue. This is especially interesting inasmuch as President Roosevelt has given such collecting his endorsement.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. [illegible]

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
605 Tenth St. N.W. Met. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. [illegible]

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Journalistic Jujitsu

"NEWS IS A WEAPON," by Matthew Gordon. (Knopf, $2.50.)

THE MOST EFFECTIVE channel used by the Axis in reaching the American public is not the short-wave radio, but rather our own press and domestic radio, which pick up many Axis "news reports" and make them available to us. The Axis radio itself has at most only a few thousand listeners in America at any given time. But an Axis communique reprinted or rebroadcast over here may reach an audience running into tens of millions.

Matthew Gordon's "News Is a Weapon" is a brief and eminently readable exposure of how the Axis news arm works. As Elmer Davis states in his introduction to the book, the Axis news offensive is a "form of jujitsu—the principle of jujitsu being that you use your opponent's strength against him, and make him break his bones by his own instinctive reactions." If we understood this technique better, we would be less vulnerable to psychological attacks and more apt at striking back at the enemy in our own way.

Mr. Gordon points out that in the pre-war period the Axis nations were able to control much of what was printed in this country in three ways: censorship of the news given to our foreign correspondents in those countries, the floating of rumors in "neutral" capitals, and short-wave radio. When we entered the war our correspondents in Axis countries were interned, but the volume of rumors was undiminished and the number of Transocean, Domei and Stefani radio code dispatches used in this country actually increased.

The Nazis, especially, have made a study of our news set-up. They use dramatic build-ups, as when mysterious preliminary announcements were used to build up a world-wide audience for Herr Ribbentrop's statement justifying the occupation of Norway. In their assault for newspaper space and radio time, to paraphrase one of Mr. Gordon's chapter headings, they use American newspaper terminology and release their reports when they will get the widest play. The Japanese have followed suit, as when their press representative made page one by speaking of the possibility of peace on the eve of Pearl Harbor, and when they released their most recent naval communique on American Navy Day.

A main purpose of the Axis news arm is to help the military arm by creating confusion on our side. Thus Axis attacks on Poland and Norway were preceded by attempts to justify the invasions; but the attacks on France, Yugoslavia and Russia were not foreshadowed in this way. Instead, the Nazis tried to fool us, chiefly by the use of rumors predicting attacks on Turkey, Sweden, Britain and other countries, including those actually to be invaded in some cases.

Once the campaign is under way, the Axis purpose is to prevent effective aid from being sent to the victim of invasion. In the case of Russia, the Nazis claimed (1) that they were crusading against communism; (2) that Russia could not hold out long enough for aid to reach her; and (3) that Germany was so weak internally that it was not necessary to help Russia. The Nazis prize effectiveness more highly than consistency.

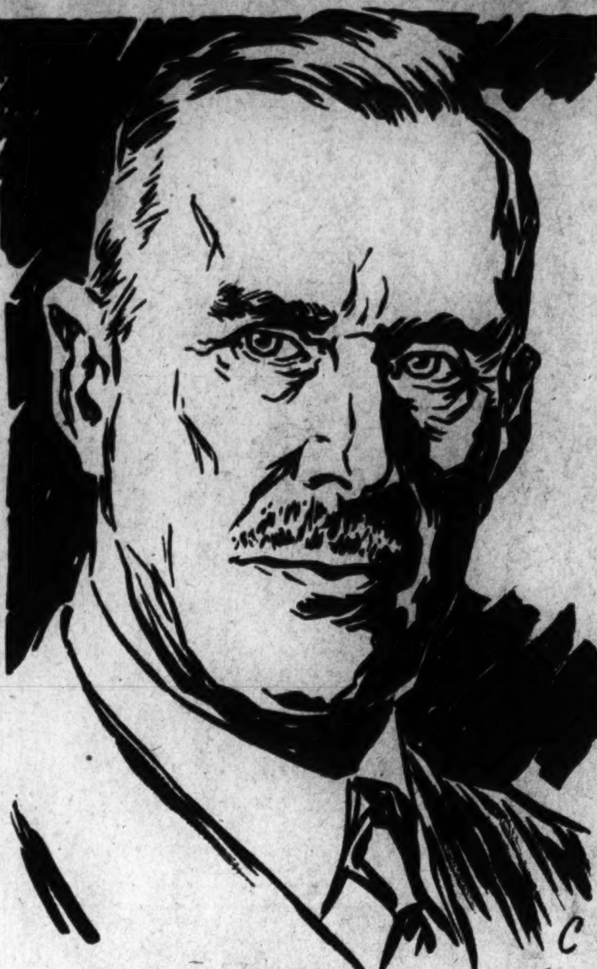
SELDEN MENEFEE.

Thomas Mann's Political Awakening

How Romantic Poet And Vital Citizen Were Fused

By Agnes E. Meyer

"ORDER OF THE DAY" is the modest title which Thomas Mann has chosen for a volume of philippics in which he warned, first his fellow-Germans, then Europe, and finally our own country that the peace and freedom of the world were being endangered by the rising power of Hitler's cohorts. If the Greek philosopher was right when he claimed that the bitterest pain which man can experience is complete but helpless prescience, not even Demosthenes can have known deeper suffering than Thomas Mann. He had the melancholy satisfaction of his great prototype that each year the logic of events confirmed more clearly the forebodings that weighed upon his soul. When, at last, catastrophe overwhelmed the entire world and his cause was lost, he, too, could console himself with the knowledge that he had used all his powers of persuasion to defend his country against the inroads of tyranny and barbarism.



THOMAS MANN

"How great and beautiful is the mandate of the writer to capture in exact and enduring words the deepest emotions of the many"

* * *

THE FIRST ADDRESS in defense of the German republic was made in Berlin in 1923 before a hostile audience of university students who yearned for the restoration of the empire and saw in a republic nothing but the mark of shame and defeat. Mann's approach to the ungrateful task of winning their allegiance to the strange new form of government, is still purely aesthetic. He attempted to reconcile his rebellious audience, and at the same time strengthen his own faith, by proving that the principles of democracy and of freedom were not foreign to the leaders of German romanticism. For them and for himself he throws a lifeline across the chasm that yawned between the social isolation of a romantic idealist who scorned the political spheres of interest, and the integrated individualism of a democratic state. His point of departure is Novalis, *par excellence*, the romantic poet of *gemuth* or soul, who became an arch conservative, but had a short period of republicanism in his youth; his anchorage on the other side is the religious and scarcely less romantic democracy of Walt Whitman, who like Novalis felt that the reign of cosmic love had begun and would henceforth hold the world in its warm embrace.

It was an altogether natural mode of reorientation for the poetic mind, however tenuous it may have seemed to his youthful listeners. Mann's political education, in our sense of the word political, had not yet begun and he could argue the problem in the only language at his command, that of the poetic imagination, of literary form, and of philosophical abstractions. "The Magic Mountain," which he was writing at this time, has an intensity almost unparalleled in literature, because it also is a bridge between the past and the future, the renunciation of romantic pessimism and subjectivity in favor of humane sympathy and social responsibility. Mann felt obliged to put into practice what he was preaching to himself in his dialectical novel, in order that growth toward democratic adjustment might take place in him, and this first public address is essentially an instrument of mental self-discipline, the first overt act, as "The Magic Mountain" was the first creative effort by which Mann fastened his inner resolve, and brought himself back, to use Walt Whitman's language, "from sickly abstractions to the costless, average, divine, original concrete."

* * *

EVEN UNDER great stress, Thomas Mann's mind moves slowly. His surface like that of the sea, ripples with every breeze, but his thought lies hidden at protective depths. It was in 1930, five years after the publication of "The Magic Mountain," before he felt compelled to make an "Appeal to Reason" to urge his countrymen to rely upon their characteristic habits of reflection rather than yield themselves to the vortex of fanaticism.

By this time his arguments have become practical and economic because the augmenting national crisis had shattered the playful-passionate absorption of the artist in the higher problems of humanity. He deliberately used his position of authority and respect among the middle classes to persuade them to join with the workers in a genuinely socialistic program in order to stem the specious propaganda of the Nazis. In spite of his lack of political experience, the receptive passivity which is the secret of his genius, had slowly absorbed the hidden trends of the times; sifting them with the intuition of the poet as well as the ethical judgment of the critic, he had hit upon the only political strategy that might have defeated the intrigues of what was still an empty-handed, aimless band of opportunistic gangsters.

The philosophical tone of these early efforts, which were directed as much toward his own education as that of his countrymen, then yields abruptly to a belligerent attitude in "Europe, Beware," an address delivered at Nice in 1935 before an international literary congress. At that date Mann was already prophesying the World War and the destruction of Europe's Christian-cultural traditions, unless an awakened and militant humanism should recognize its danger and take arms against Hitler's ambition to conquer the whole civilized world. Henceforth, against all natural inclination and out of a sheer sense of duty, Thomas Mann remained a warrior upon the political and cultural front, wherever freedom might be imperiled. Has the world no heart, no understanding? he demands, when the democracies betrayed the struggle of the Spanish people for self-determination. The famous letter to the dean of Bonn University fairly burns with polemic wrath and with a scorn of his opponents that immediately carried it in numerous translations throughout the world. In Germany, where it was banned, young patriots learned it by heart to insure its circulation.

As Hitler's rule expanded, and the Munich pact was signed, Mann reached a low point of impatience and despair; his usually restrained emotions boiled to the surface until his words became the despairing outcry of an anguished heart. And coming from the heart, they should have spoken to the heart of all mankind. But at the time they were uttered, the democratic world was afflicted with that inertia of thought and feeling called appeasement, and seemed to murmur deprecatingly what a dapper young Frenchman actually said to the author—*"Mais, mon cher, c'est tres exaggere."*

* * *

HE WHO FIGHTS for the right with heart and soul is a victor whether he meets with success or failure. Now that Thomas Mann has lost his battle to check Hitler's bid for world domination, the mental progress and the positive conclusions of his self-conquest are of more immediate value to us than his powerful indictment of Germany's traducer. As men think, so must they act, he announces, ever more forcefully, or imperil not only the integrity of their nation, but of their manhood and the very salvation of their souls. He points out that Germany became a solitary outlaw and went to its destruction because its intellectual leaders, including Mann himself, before the first World War, felt no responsibility for the social implications of their thinking or for the political-military destiny of the nation. It was this romantic isolationism, this split between the individual and society, between mind and body, between culture and political thinking, that Mann conquered and healed by a deliberate fusion of his inner ideals and his outward behavior.

Let no one suppose that this curse of romantic dualism was merely German, nor that such a transmutation of inherited mental habits can be had for the asking. An unconquerable subjectivity was the nemesis of more than one nineteenth century genius. Its tensions drove Rimbaud into a renunciation of poetry before he was 20; it hastened Nietzsche's insanity and extinguished Tolstoy's creative fire at 50. Yet Thomas Mann had the insight to face this problem and the tenacity to solve it. He was encouraged in his quest because the democratic air he breathed was not wholly foreign, but reminiscent of the atmosphere that had surrounded his childhood in the republican city-state of Lubeck.

Bridging the Chasm Between the Inner And Outer Worlds

These unconscious ancestral memories, no doubt, facilitated the evolution of the hermit-poet from romantic imprisonment within the self, to the democratic human totality of the last pronouncement on Pastor Niemoeller, wherein religious and political beliefs, the whole gamut of spiritual and earthly interests are seen as an inseparable whole. His notable contribution to our modern democratic philosophy lies in the fact that he does not renounce his subjective idealism but realized its values from a new point of view and succeeded in fusing them with the knowledge gained through his reactions to the social environment. From this gradual growth in reconciliation between his subjective and objective insight we derive a very immediate sense that life is not being but becoming and that the deepest psychological inhibitions can be overcome by a man of principle.

* * *

"HOW GREAT and beautiful is the mandate of the writer," Thomas Mann says in his introduction to this volume, "to capture in exact and enduring words the deepest emotions of the many." What a transformation from the pre-war Thomas Mann, who had never been interested in any emotions but his own! Of the courage and perseverance which it took to arrive at this noble definition of the artist's mission, he does not speak. Yet one of the enduring impressions of these orations and essays is the picture they present of a human soul that is finding itself, of the impact between a private and a public morality, of a persistent heroism in the face of worldly defeat, of an individual who went to war against impending evil and confronted it with the naked power of the word and the indomitable strength of the human spirit. There emanates from these pages a new-found conviction of duty to society, a contempt for personal advantage or disadvantage, a devotion to the honor of mankind, that appeal not only to the mind of the reader but challenge his character and solicit emulation. In an age of chaos, violence and disregard for human virtues, we need the example and inspiration of such persistent ethical fortitude as much as we need our daily bread.

"ORDER OF THE DAY." Collected essays of Thomas Mann. (Knopf, $2.75.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*The Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel
*The Prodigal Women	Nancy Hale
Look to the Mountain	LeGrand Cannon, Jr.

General

*See Here, Private Hargrove	Marion Hargrove
Suez to Singapore	Cecil Brown
Washington Is Like That	W. M. Kiplinger

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Rules Of The Ritz

"MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE. (Greenberg, $3.)

MRS. HARRIMAN'S 625 pages include menus, schedules of housekeeping, and lists of what is indispensable to a well-planned trousseau or silver chest, but nowhere does she get around to people who have something to do beside put on hats for luncheons in their own homes. True, she does say that there are "thousands" of women throughout this country who, "whether for the time being, or as a matter of continuous living, find themselves with no servant," but them she reassures. Getting along without a servant, she says, "turns out to be rather an enjoyable affair, like playing an amusing game."

Mrs. Harriman, of course, knows that not everyone has 20 servants, as she says she had, but her concept of the everyday world is limited, to put it charitably. She may have been to Europe with a personal maid 29 times, but evidently there are lots of places she hasn't been.

Perhaps this is all beside the point and the book should be discussed merely from the point of view of manners. If Mary wants to find out how to conduct her wedding, she will find a lot to help her in Mrs. Harriman's book. That is, she will be helped if she is to have a wedding planned far ahead of time, in a church or at home, with attendants, engraved invitations, and champagne (obligatory) afterward. But if her boy friend is home on 24 hours' leave and they have to do it fast, she won't get much help, nor will her friends, who wonder what to give as wedding presents to a young couple who will not begin housekeeping for years, and may not even see each other again after a couple of visits to and from Army camps.

The debutante whose mother invites the whole personnel of a visiting battleship to a party gets help here, but not the shopgirl who meets a good-looking private at the USO and wonders if she should bring him home to dinner.

Those who will get the most from the book are the *arrivistes*—the war rich. Presumably there will be many, when this war is over and even during it, who will have more money than they ever had before. Then they will have to worry about unfamiliar problems like servants and mansions and dessert plates to put under their finger bowls. They will need Mrs. Harriman's book to tell them never under any circumstances to say "hubby" or "the little woman" or even "lady of the house." But for the rest of us roughnecks with a yearning for refinement Emily Post has done much better, and Margaret Fishbeck best of all.

MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.

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